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*Baby's thinner skin needs gentlest care*



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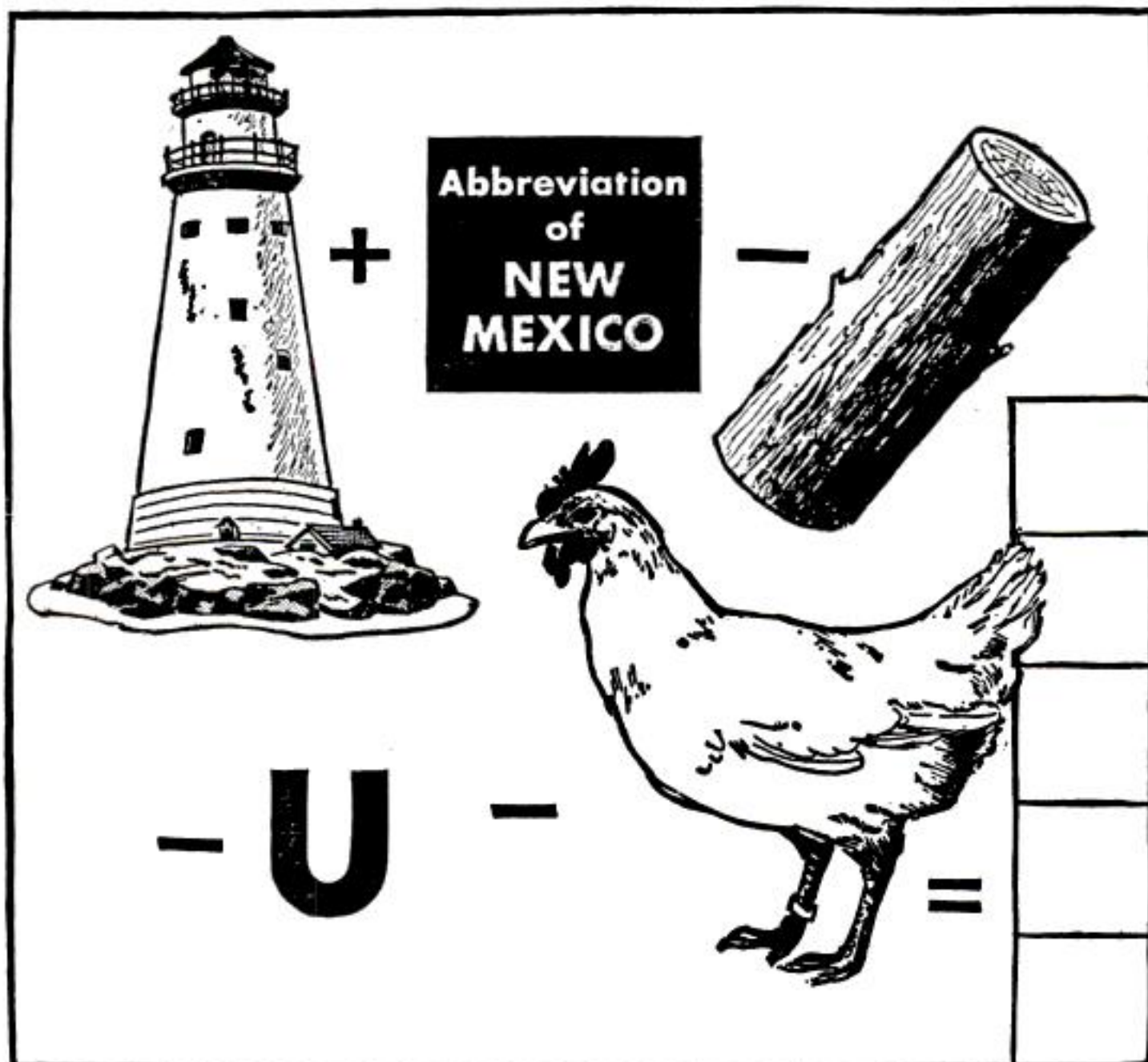
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The Correct (Last) Name for This Puzzle Appears Below:

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First let's identify the objects pictured: LIGHTHOUSE... LOG... HEN. Let us jot down LIGHTHOUSE, to which we add NM (abbreviation of New Mexico) as directed by the plus sign. We thus now have LIGHTHOUSENM. We are next told (by the minus sign) to subtract LOG, so we cross out the letters LOG, leaving IHTHUSENM. Then we take away the letter U and HEN. Thus, crossing out

U and HEN, we are finally left with ITHSM. So we fit those letters into the squares to the right of the equal sign, and they fit exactly (five letters, five squares).

But now we must unscramble and rearrange those letters to form a well-known name. What name can it be? Can it be THIMS? No! Can it be MITHS? No! Can it be SMITH? Why, sure enough there's Alfred E. SMITH in the list under the puzzle.

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### No slogans or letters to write!

We think you will agree it's a contest that's wonderfully fair as well as great fun for everybody when you get the simple contest details and 33 official puzzles which will be rushed to you FREE when you mail coupon below. There are no letters or slogans to write and neither neatness nor decoration of answers count. This is a PUZZLE contest!

### Who Is Conducting This Contest and Why

This brand new \$75,000.00 Puzzle Contest is sponsored by The Fiction Book Club—the nationally known publishing organization that provides its hundreds of thousands of members with outstanding new best-selling novels at savings of up to 50% from the price of publishers' editions. You do NOT need to know anything about literature to win, and mailing the coupon for details does not obligate you in any way.

In a recent contest The Fiction Book Club paid out more than \$50,000.00 in cash prizes. And now comes this new \$75,000.00 Contest as another important part of the Club's consistent, large scale advertising program designed to win thousands of new members. During the past year alone, The Fiction Book Club has spent more than a million dollars in advertising... in such famous magazines as Life, Look, Redbook, Woman's Home Companion, McCall's, American Weekly, etc. All this advertising has built a business serving hundreds of thousands of members. When you receive full details of this \$75,000.00 contest and become a member yourself or introduce friends to membership, you will be eligible to compete for a share of the prizes. So don't delay. Mail coupon now for FREE Official Puzzles and complete contest details—entirely without obligation.



**THIS MAY BE YOUR TIME TO WIN!**

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**\$26,000** OR  
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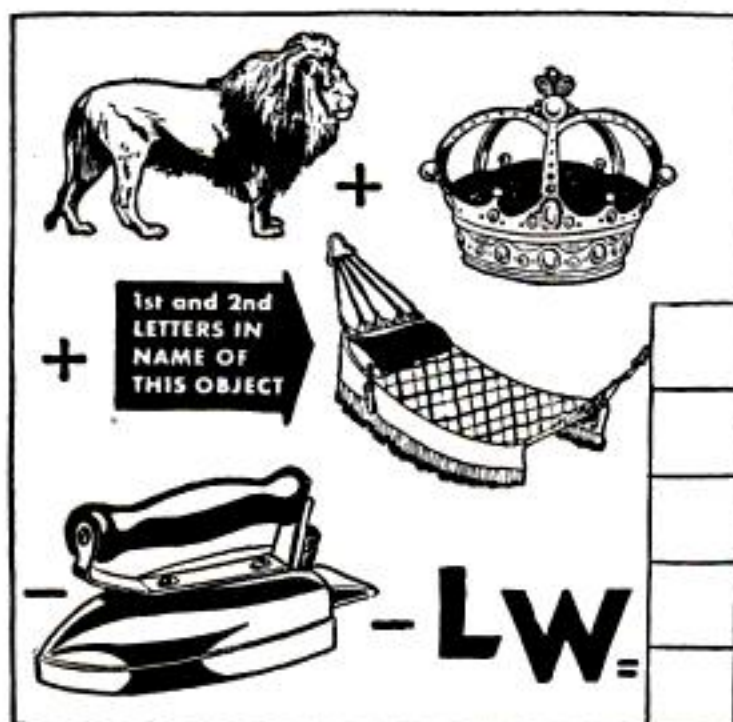
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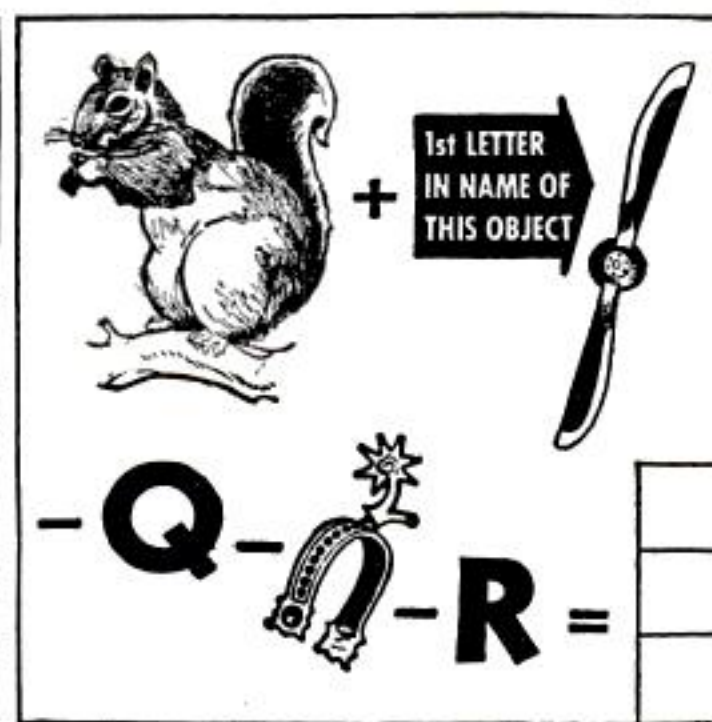
### NOW TRY YOUR SKILL

Below are two of the 33 Official Puzzles. If you can solve them, by all means mail coupon for official set of 33, with full details. No obligation.



The correct (last) name for this puzzle appears below:  
John BROWN  
Daniel DAFOE  
Thomas PAINE

George M. COHAN  
Samuel F. B. MORSE  
Wm. J. BRYAN



The correct (last) name for this puzzle appears below:  
Edgar Allan POE  
Joseph LIE  
John M. HAY

Francis Scott KEY  
Samuel S. COX  
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**GUARANTEED** to keep you fresh round the clock because DIAL removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor!

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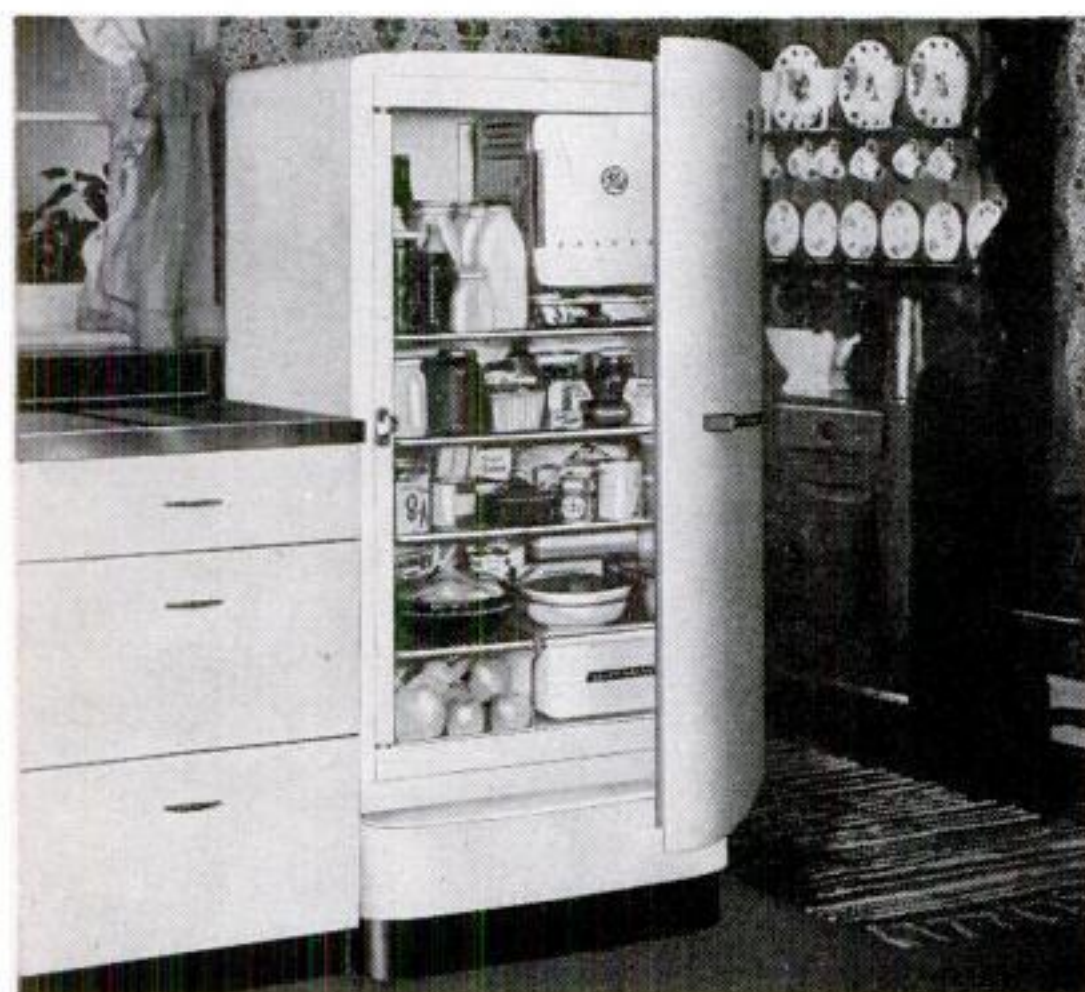


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Doctors' tests show  
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# Jergens Face Cream

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### HIGHEST MOUNTAIN?

Sirs:

Your recent account of the latest chapter in the fabulous history of Amnyi Machen (*LIFE*, Oct. 3) is most interesting. Clark's pictures are the best yet to come out of this remote part of China. . . . However his lack of accuracy in important descriptive details, the fact that his pictures do not tally with Dr. Rock's or Moon Chin's, and his weak survey procedure still leave the exact position, appearance and altitude of elusive Amnyi Machen veiled in mystery. He may have seen and photographed it, but his story and figures wouldn't convince a scientific skeptic!

BRADFORD WASHBURN  
Director

Boston Museum of Science  
Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

This Amnyi Machen jinx business is very interesting. While on an off-course Hump flight in 1943 I sighted what I thought later to be Amnyi Machen in the Kunlun range. (At the time I wasn't sure; my flight maps didn't extend that far north.)

Shortly thereafter my crew and I had to bail out of our disabled plane in the northern Salween range, which rises above 16,000 feet. We spent 35 days trekking to our air base. Following that, in China, I was plagued with a series of forced landings, one of which necessitated a four-day trek out of Yangtze country. Then a friend of mine told me he had seen "the thing" while on a flight from Chengtu. A few flights later he disappeared and was never heard from again.

It is easy to sit here in the States and pooh-pooh the jinx, but one can gain insight into the Tibetan tribal religions after spending some time in the eerie silence that underlies the constant, moaning winds.

TED CARMACK

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

I am interested to find out what became of Clark's trouble with the Chinese authorities over the deaths of an American and an Englishman.

JOSEPH RENSTAK

Newark, N. J.

● Clark was charged with manslaughter by the Chinese authorities on Oct. 5. On Oct. 11 he was released from jail, subject to call at some future date.—ED.

### POLIO PEEKERS

Sirs:

In connection with your pictures of the polio peekers (*LIFE*, Oct. 3), you might be interested in the method of



the gentleman in the enclosed picture who utilized his car. Incidentally the patient recovered.

HERBERT MAZUR, M. D.  
St. Louis, Mo.

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'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic is the **ONLY** hair tonic which contains new, wonder-working **VIRATOL**. This special compound helps make your hair **LOOK** natural, **FEEL** natural . . . stay in place **HOURS LONGER**.

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CAR-SAFETY  
CONTEST

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**100 PRIZES**  
including:

**25**  
New Fords



4-door Custom V-8 FORD Sedans, complete with Radios, "Magic Air" Heaters, Overdrive, and white side wall tires.

**5**  
New Ford Trucks  
(OPTIONAL)



Heavy Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Bonus-Built Trucks, with Radios and "Magic Air" Heaters. Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who note preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.

**25**  
\$1,000 U. S.  
Savings Bonds



**100**  
\$100 U. S.  
Savings Bonds



**200**  
\$50 U. S.  
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**350**  
\$25 U. S.  
Savings Bonds



Here's a wonderful opportunity to co-operate with the National Safety Council, the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and other safety organizations in a vital program to promote safer driving. And, at the same time you can win one of the 700 valuable prizes.

Go to any Ford Dealer displaying the poster below. Regardless of your car or truck's make, he'll give it a safety check at absolutely no cost or obligation to you, put an attractive reflector insignia on it and give you a contest entry blank. Then, using no more than 50 additional words, finish the statement, "All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically because . . . . ."

You'll think of dozens of good endings like this example: "All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically because it takes more than guesswork to keep you safe. It takes the periodic inspection of trained mechanics. It can save lives—maybe yours."

Ned H. Dearborn, President, National Safety Council, says: "Certainly every motorist should check and double-check the mechanical condition of his car for safety's sake. I am sure that this free check-up and safety contest with its attractive prizes will make Americans more safety-conscious . . . it will save lives."

**Beat the rush.** Get your free check-up and entry blank now, and maybe you'll be one of the lucky winners. Stop in at your Ford Dealer's *whether you want to enter the contest or not.* Get a free safety check and free safety insignia.

**FORD DIVISION**  
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO ! (NO MATTER WHAT MAKE OF CAR OR TRUCK YOU OWN)

- 1** Drive to your Ford Dealer displaying poster shown below.
- 2** Get a Free Car-Safety Check, Free Safety Insignia and Free Entry Blank.
- 3** In 50 words or less on entry blank finish this statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically because . . . . ."
- 4** Mail entry before midnight October 31 to the Ford Car-Safety Contest Headquarters, Box 722, Chicago 77, Ill. Your entry must bear postmark no later than midnight Oct. 31, 1949, in order to qualify for an award.

- a) Use only the official contest entry blank which you can obtain at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown below. Print clearly your name and address.
- b) Contest is limited to the continental United States and Alaska.
- c) Prizes as stated on entry blank will be awarded on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness by a Jury of

Awards consisting of prominent men interested in safety. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative.

Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. This contest is subject to Federal, State and local regu-

lations and to the official contest rules on entry blank.

- d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers not later than December 1, 1949.
- e) Contest is open to all residents of continental United States, including Alaska, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, their advertising agencies, and their families.

Get this  
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insignia **FREE!**



**LET'S  
TAKE IT  
EASY**

HERE'S WHAT  
FORD  
DEALERS  
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IN YOUR CAR  
OR TRUCK  
(no matter what  
the make)



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- 3. HEADLIGHTS**—Operation of upper and lower beams is checked.
- 4. REAR AND STOP LIGHTS**—Operating condition is checked.

of front wheels.

- 5. TIRES**—All tires including spare are checked for recommended inflation and for cuts and breaks in casing.
- 6. WINDSHIELD WIPERS**—Blades are inspected for wiping efficiency and mechanism checked for operation.
- 7. MUFFLER**—Checked for exhaust leaks.
- 8. GLASS**—Windows and windshields inspected for cloudy, obscured vision. Glass and windshield cleaned of all dirt and view-obstructing stickers.
- 9. HORN**—Horn and horn button are checked.
- 10. REAR VIEW MIRROR**—Mirror is checked for cloudy, unsafe vision.

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*Rene Robinson*  
Home Economics Director

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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### THREE DECORATORS

Sirs:

. . . Of the trio who decorated the one room ("Three Decorators," LIFE, Oct. 3), Nancy McClelland alone captures the charm that can survive in an atmosphere of splendid formality and overpowering magnificence.

H. L. WILLIAMS  
O. K. WILLIAMS

Sherman, Conn.

Sirs:

. . . In my opinion William Pahlmann is the bright-haired boy of the three; my bones could not rest comfortably in either of the other rooms, which as far as I can see contain not one piece of comfortable furniture where you could curl your feet up under you and really relax.

MARGARET HALL

Edinburg, Texas

Sirs:

Robsjohn-Gibbins is the only one of the three to design a room in which the inhabitants have any importance.

CARLTON W. PULLIN

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I believe that the first picture, showing the absolutely bare room, is the most thought-provoking. It is a barren waste with poorly located and unimaginatively shaped doors and windows, foolishly high ceilings, badly proportioned and dark. Such unfortunate rooms in all drab houses must be decorated in order to be lived in.

Contrast this with those beautifully designed California homes you showed a few weeks ago. It is at once apparent that these rooms do not have to be decorated at all. A few chairs to sit in, a bed to sleep in and a rug to walk on are sufficient.

JOHN R. SUYDAM

Paoli, Pa.

Sirs:

The "Three Decorators" feature this week started a chain of thought which I felt might interest you.

The McClelland room: The occupants of the McClelland room will be precious and effete and highly sensitive to life's more ornate grandeur; Harvard or Yale type, and decidedly Junior League. Their lives would be decorous as the room itself is decorous. Politics? Republican, of course! Oh, don't mistake, they are a very charming couple.

The Pahlmann room: This couple likes both opera and jazz; they are unafraid of the Napoleonic era of decoration, but they are quite decided to live their own lives. Their life is warm, plastic and liberal. Politics? They would favor a liberal Republican or a conservative Democrat.

The Robsjohn-Gibbins room: Maybe this couple is married and maybe not. It doesn't really matter. They love each other, but of course she has her career and he has his. Politics? Gosh, the sky's the limit. And anyway they both probably vote different ways.

JOHN BLACK

New Hyde Park, N.Y.

### RUSSIA'S BOMB

Sirs:

. . . It is reassuring to know that you and Mr. Lilienthal (LIFE, Oct. 3) believe that America's strength lies in faith and intelligence and reason; but until we are able to elect (from

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## Fast HELP for HEADACHE

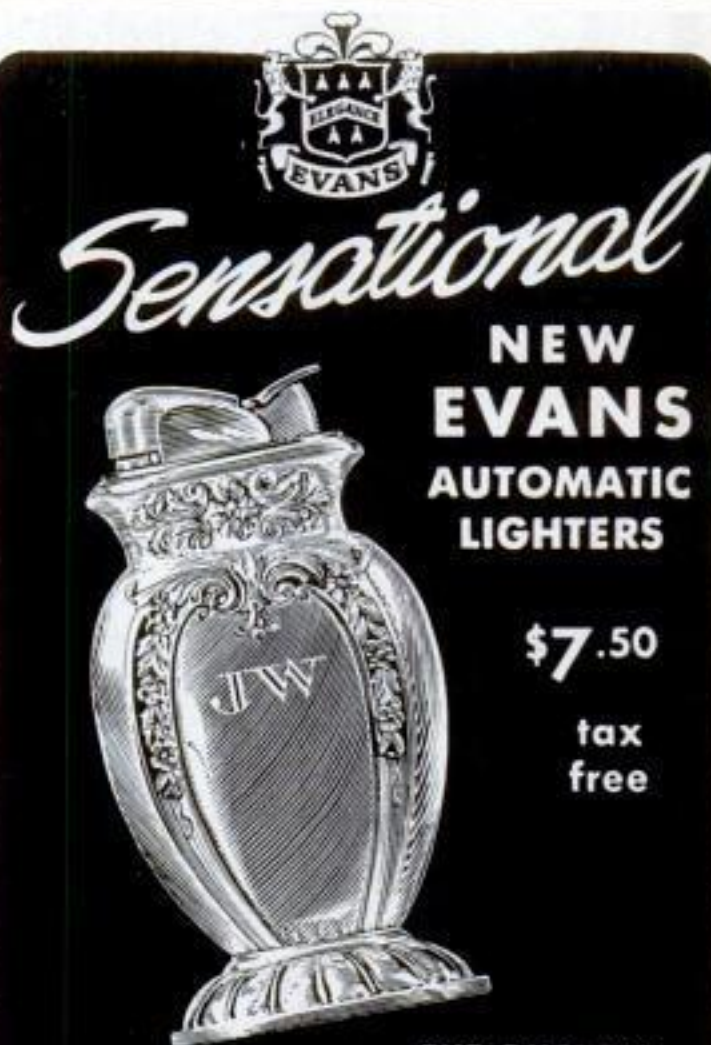


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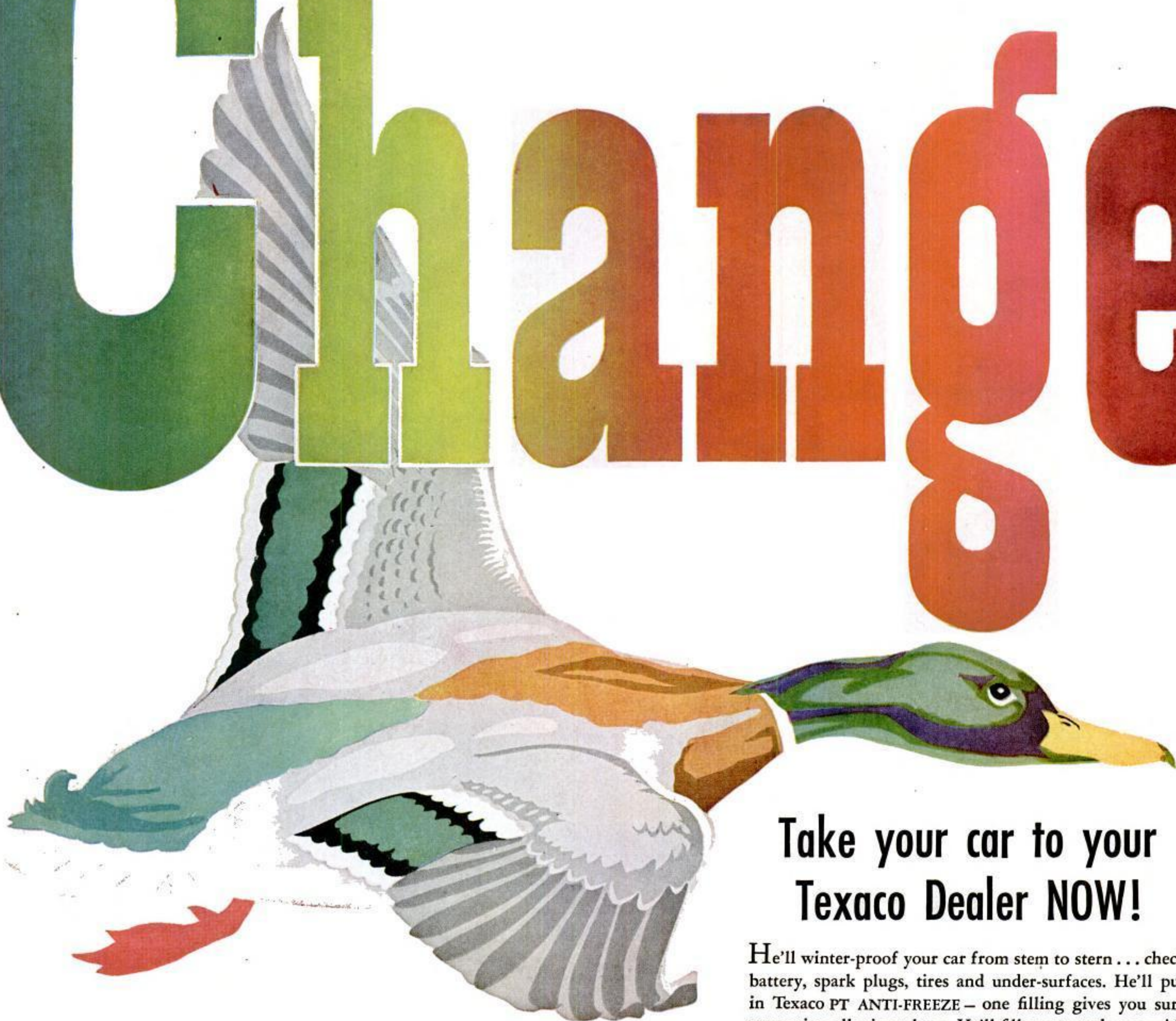
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Drive in, today, at your Texaco Dealer's... *the best friend your car ever had!*



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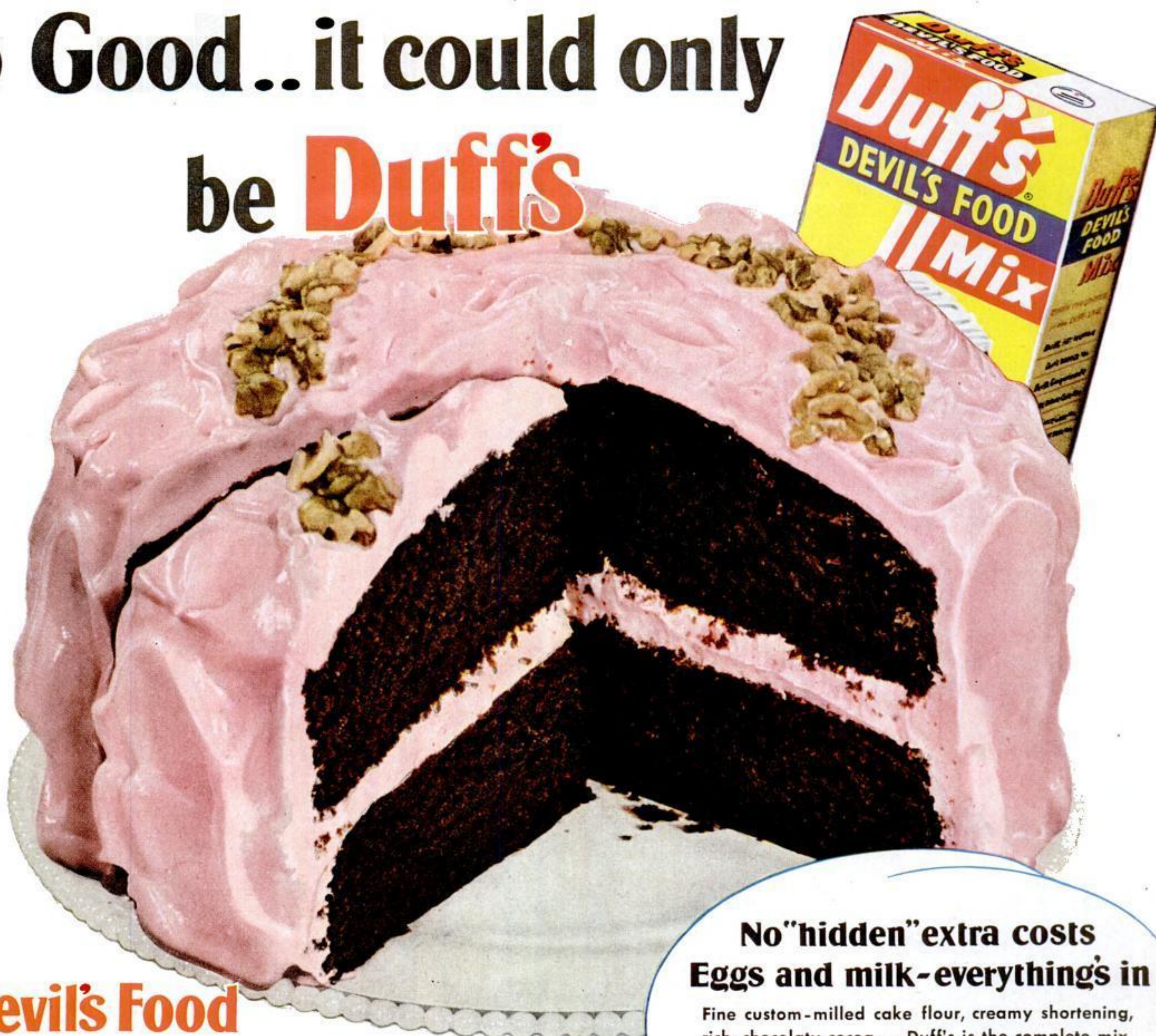
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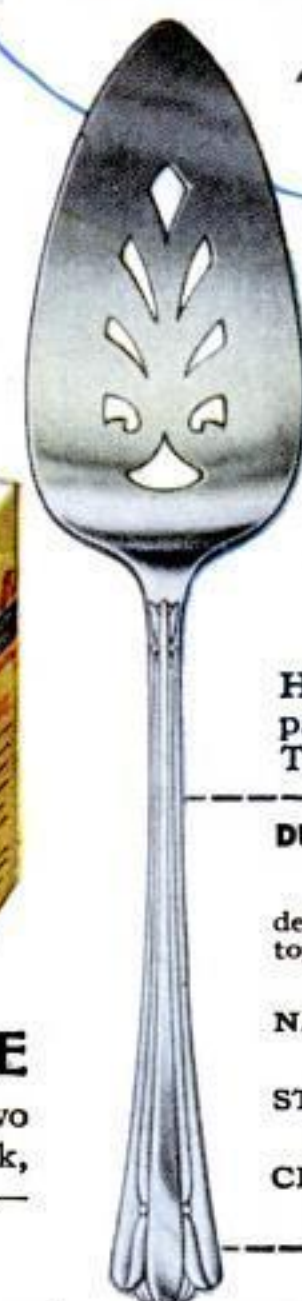
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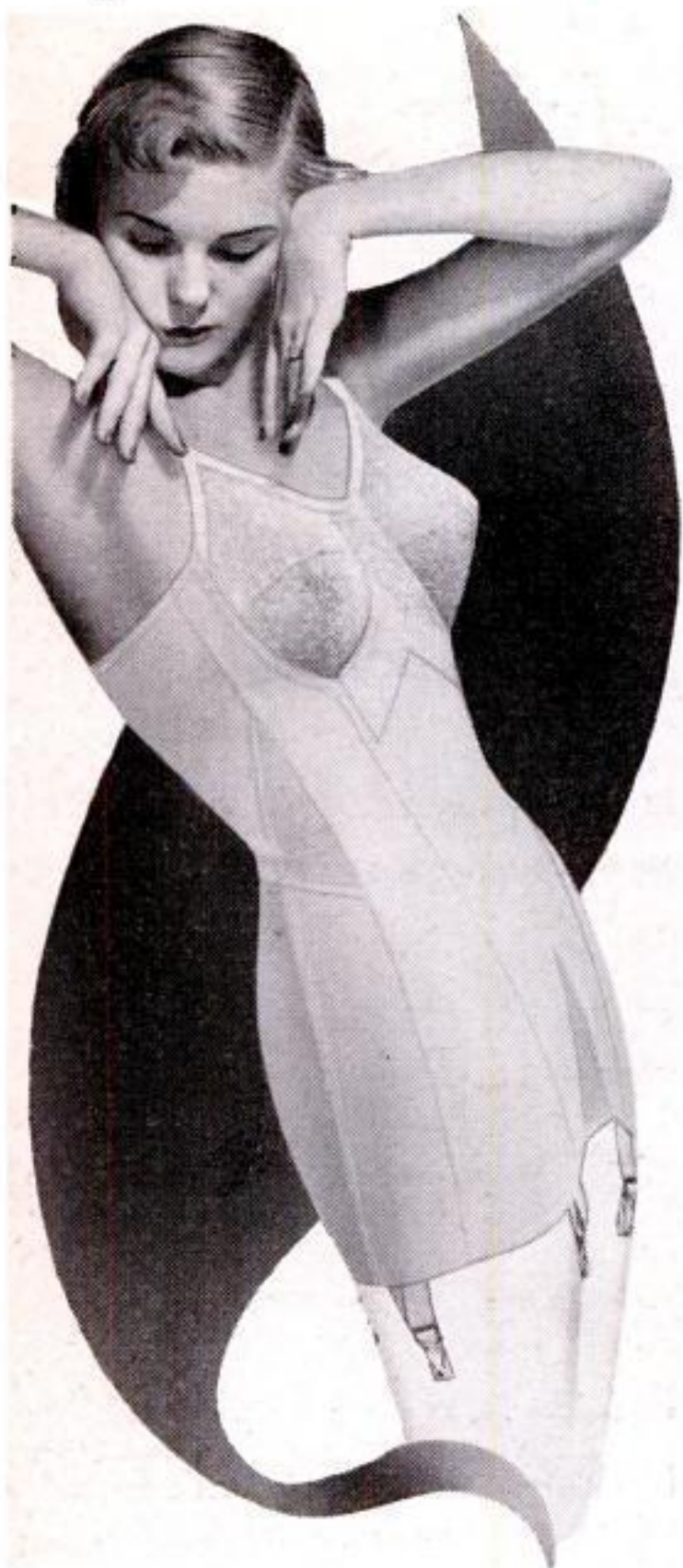


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our own number, to be sure) a Congress and executives who believe it too and who will put aside completely all of this "let's-not-tell-the-public-they-won't-understand" philosophy, we won't have much chance of surviving our own immorality, with or without a war.

ROBERT E. HICKMAN  
Wilmington, Del.

Sirs:

The statement made that "the U.S. would go right on trusting in the right as God gives it to see the right, meanwhile stockpiling its atomic weapons," seems to me to suggest the dilemma with which Christians and a great many other people are now confronted. Is it not impossible to trust in God and in a stockpile of atomic bombs at the same time? Doesn't this make it clear that our real trust is in the latter?

A. J. MUSTE  
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I could not make out the words on that warning sign at the atomic monitoring station. What does it say?

JAN TRENSKA  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

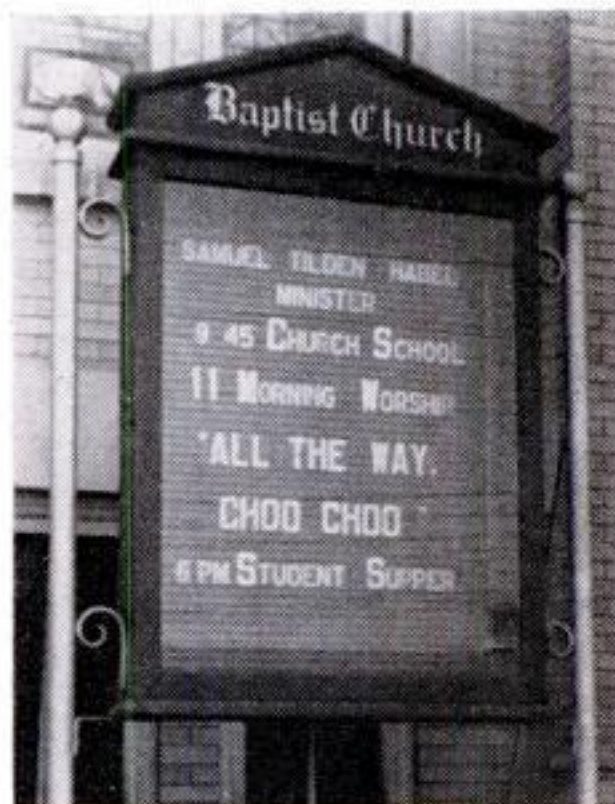


• Here is the sign close up. Watches with radium-painted numerals will set the sensitive monitoring equipment to registering radioactivity furiously.—ED.

**CHOO CHOO**

Sirs:

After your recent article on Charlie Justice (LIFE, Oct. 3) we thought that you might be interested in the enclosed photograph of the announcement board of the Baptist Church



here in Chapel Hill. It gives the title of the sermon for the Sunday morning worship of Oct. 2. The previous day North Carolina defeated Georgia 21 to 14.

BOB PADRICK  
J. C. JORDAN  
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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ROBERT E. LEE." WHAT TEAM DOES THIS LEE FELLOW PLAY ON, ANYWAY?

CHUCK HAUSER  
MANAGING EDITOR

THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

### TERPSICHOREANS

Sirs:

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JAY WOODARD

Raleigh, N.C.

Sirs:

Some lusty cheers and also a few loud boos to you for the Tar Heel publicity. The cheers are for your cover of Choo Choo. You really did justice by us with that one! The boos? For giving space to the locally unpopular debutante "brawl," which is just that and nothing more.

MRS. ROGER E. MOORE

Raleigh, N.C.

### HOW RICK DOES IT

Sirs:

Regarding your article, "How Rick Does It" (LIFE, Oct. 3), this could be the answer. The other airlines would not need to look further than the nearest Eastern operations agent, who must be an agent, file clerk, typist, strong man, acrobat, freight expedit-

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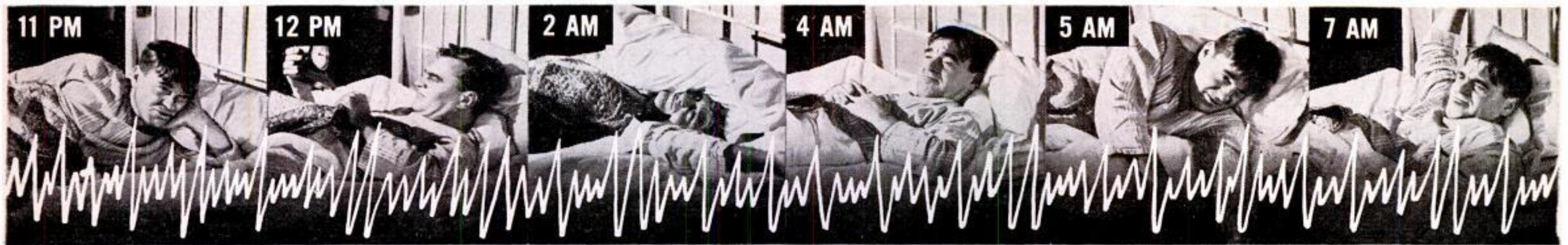
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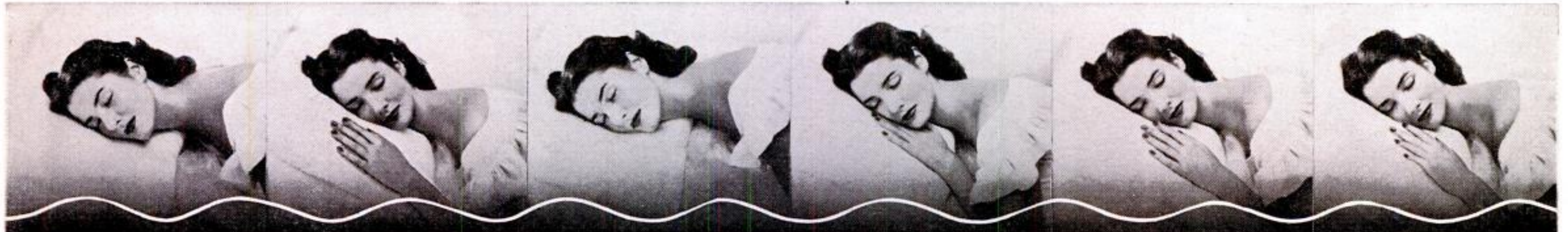
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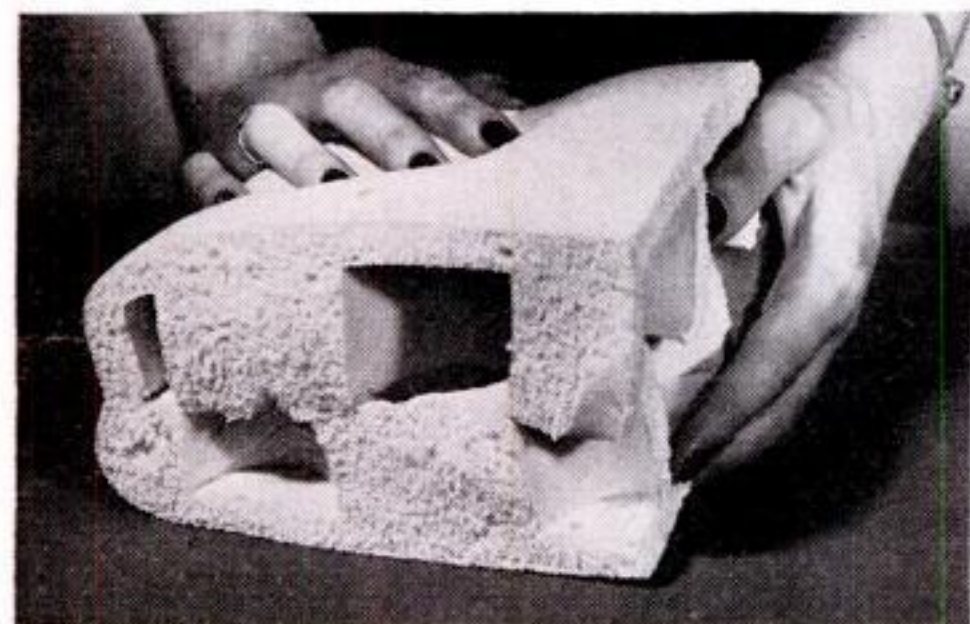
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BILL LOURY

Miami, Fla.

● There is a legend among the other airlines that when a man gets a job at Eastern he is given three caps. Cap No. 1 says "Tickets." Cap No. 2 says "Baggage." Cap No. 3 says "Pilot."—ED.

Sirs:

Having lived to middle age, I realize many an idol's feet are made of clay, yet I was extremely disappointed to see the picture of Captain Eddie Rick-enbacker shooting craps with money lying on the table. Could this be the same religious man who a few years back was reading the Bible and comforting his men out on a raft in the middle of the ocean? Captain Eddie, why did you do it?—

IRENE E. SLOAN

Anniston, Ala.

### DEVALUATION

Sirs:

Just how many letters on your devaluation story (LIFE, Oct. 3) have you received mentioning the resemblance between Comedian Bob Hope and Cosimo de Medici?

PEGGY K. WALKER

Santa Ana, Calif.



MEDICI (LEFT) AND HOPE

● So far, 25. Another dozen correctly pointed out that the illustration LIFE used was not Cosimo but Lorenzo, his grandson.—ED.

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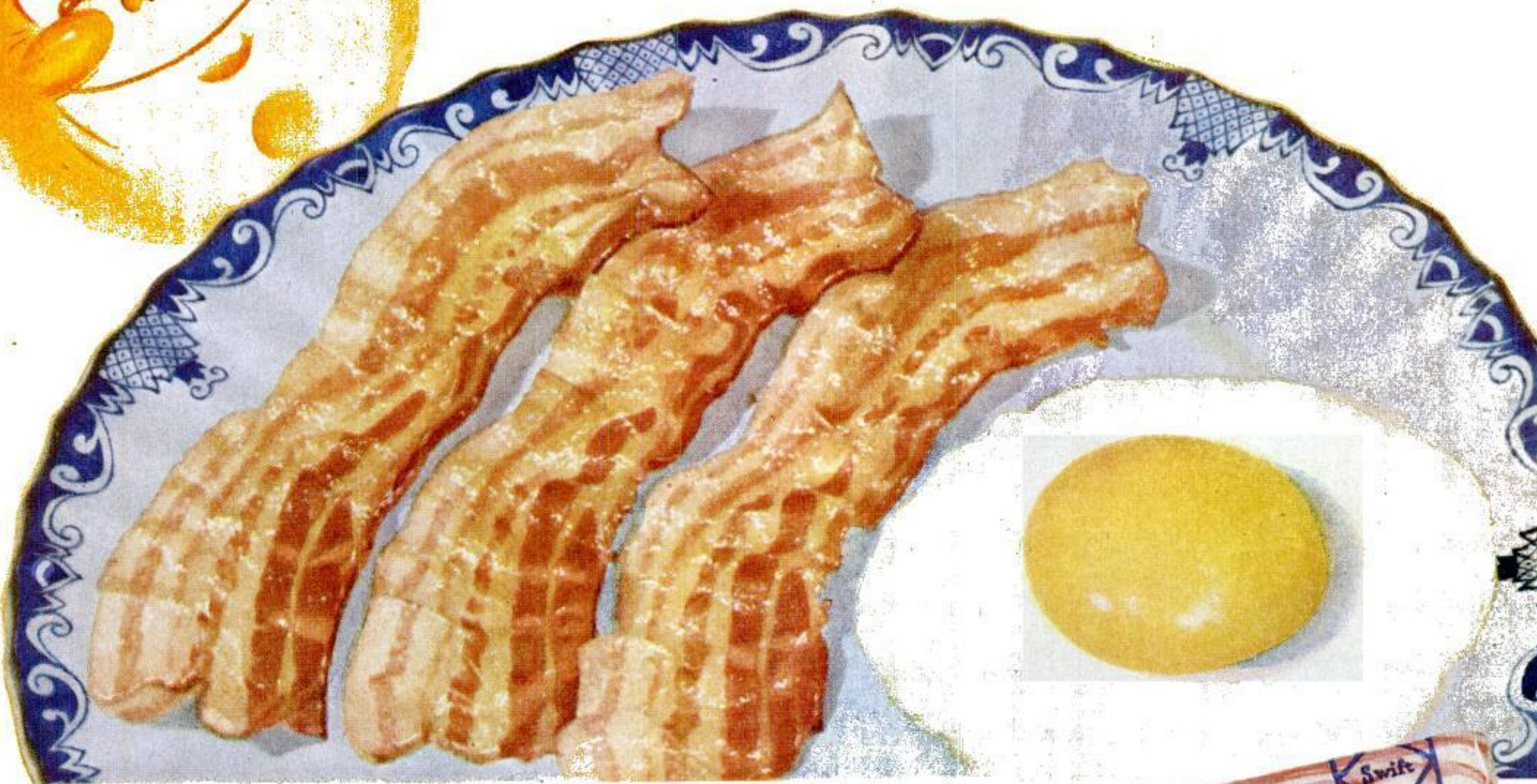


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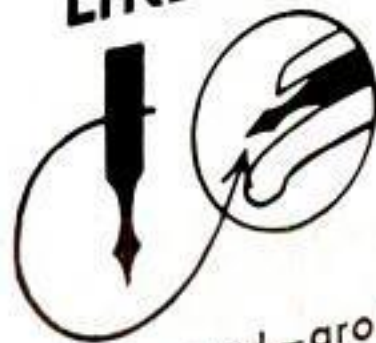
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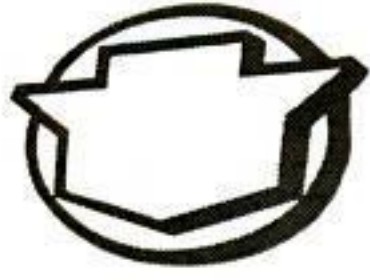


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RESTLESS MARGIE IS IN JAIL IN LOS ANGELES AT THE END OF A LONG TRAIL

## MARGIE

**A girl who didn't know where she was going picked up plenty of deep trouble on the way**

by ALFRED WRIGHT JR.

Margie Smith, an orphan who was boarding with some relatives in New Orleans, felt like letting out.

She got a job as a car-hop, tried another as a switchboard operator, worked for a while as a soda jerk and then as a waitress. But she stayed unhappy. She really wanted to pull out the cork. So one day she got out on the road to Miami and began waving her thumb. It turned out to be a cinch for a tall, good-looking girl with Margie's friendly manner.

In Miami, Margie met a onetime Air Force gunner who was working as a commercial fisherman. She liked him, so they decided to double up on their rooming accommodations. The arrangement lasted three weeks. The trouble with him was that he went into frequent spasms over the war, throwing himself on the bed, moaning about anti-aircraft and calling out the names of friends who had been killed. Sometimes in the middle of these seizures he would take a swing at Margie. One time he knocked out a couple of her front teeth.

"I liked him all right," Margie now reflects, "but you couldn't like a fellow too much who was always throwing those fits."

When his father died the boy friend threw a final fit and killed himself. About that time Margie discovered she was pregnant, so she headed back to New Orleans to stay with her sister, who understood Margie's plight and helped her through her confinement. A baby girl named Jacqueline, weighing 5 pounds, was born a month early in New Orleans' Charity Hospital.

But Margie was soon restless again. The son of the woman who was keeping baby Jacqueline drove a transcontinental truck, and he agreed to take Margie to Los Angeles to look for a job. They made the trip across the southern desert in the heat of summer, and Margie was pretty frazzled when she hit L.A. She took a quick look at the place and slung hash for a couple of weeks to earn enough to move on. Soon she was hitching rides back to the South, and one day she found herself in Levelland, Texas.

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"And I suppose you don't call that work!" roared Elmer.

"Of course it's work, darling," soothed Elsie. "I'm only trying to say that dancing might be a refreshing change. Help keep you slim in the waistline, too."

"You leave my waistline out of this!" snapped Elmer. "Let me go on with my story."

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"AW," groaned Elmer, "forget Lady Borden and take that Rhumba down to Cuba!"

"Not till I've taught it to you," said Elsie archly. "And you'll love it! Right now, I'm off to the kitchen to make a pie that'll really bring you up on your toes.

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Margie's sister knew Margie had been in California and was likely to be found anywhere between Los Angeles and New Orleans, listed under any one of three names—Margie Smith, Margie Jackson or Margie Riley. Two days of long-distance telephoning finally turned up Margie in Levelland, where the sister told her that baby Jacqueline was ill. Margie struck out for home.

Margie was hiking out of Abilene when a 1947 Plymouth sedan carrying four men and a woman passed, stopped and came back. "Where you headed?" asked one of the men.

"New Orleans," said Margie.

"Why not come to El Paso with us?" said the man.

"Why not?" said Margie and climbed in. Now she really had some excitement coming.

The group in the Plymouth had formed in Cincinnati a few days earlier, when three young fellows—Ferguson Chapman, 23, Jack Price, 26, and Leroy Taylor, 18—met in a downtown bar. They had a few drinks together and decided to steal a car. In another bar they struck up a conversation with a fellow named Horace Luke, who turned out to be the owner of a 1947 Plymouth sedan bearing Wisconsin license plates. Later in the evening there was a short tussle in which they gave Luke some rough treatment and polished him off by crowning him with a Coca-Cola bottle.

The three young hoodlums sped in the car through Kentucky and Tennessee for New Orleans. After a couple of hours in New Orleans, where they connected with a tough young married couple who called themselves Frank and Red, they shoved off for the West. Red, who said she was 20 but looked even younger, was six months gone with child, which may have explained why she was so hard to get along with. It was these five who picked up Margie outside Abilene.

At first Margie was nervous when she heard her new friends kidding about rolling guys and throwing bodies over ledges. At first she didn't understand the gag when one of them would kiddingly say to another, "I'm going to Coke-bottle you if you don't shut up."

The first night outside of Abilene, when they stopped to rest, no one bothered her, but instinct told Margie someone soon would. Her expectations came true on the second night, when Smokey Chapman staked out his claim on Margie. Margie says she didn't dare resist Smokey's demands. Anyway, she had begun to like him almost from the first.

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**MARGIE'S PALS** (from left) Ferguson Chapman, Jack Price, John Barnett wait in the Los Angeles jail.

### LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

tween Margie and Smokey, and she was ready to do anything he asked. The company paused in El Paso to pawn Luke's wristwatch, the last of his belongings, and bought a blackjack. Just as they were leaving the city that evening they saw an old man walking his dog near the bridge crossing the Rio Grande. They stopped the car, and Margie and the three Cincinnati boys went back to talk to the old man. As Margie kept him talking, one of the others sapped him from behind with the blackjack, knocking him to the ground. He said he had a bad heart and not to hit him again, so they hit him again. They just left him there after taking his wallet, which contained a dollar.

They weren't far out of El Paso when Lefty and Smokey started arguing about Margie. Lefty finally decided that if he couldn't touch her he would just "blow the whole thing," so that night when they camped he left them. Smokey gave him six bits to speed him along.

By now the car was wearing a set of Maryland license plates Frank had stolen in El Paso. He had also got Margie a red coat and a make-up kit.

Their nerves were beginning to wear thin when they hit Salt Lake City. Smokey told Frank and Red the gang better split up; so Frank went out and stole another car for himself and Red. Everyone was glad to see the last of querulous Red. Now there were just Margie, Smokey and steady, reliable "Curley" Price, who didn't say too much or get in anyone's way.

It was at Winnemucca, Nev. that the Plymouth finally gave up. The three of them hopped a freight for Sacramento that night. They rode all the way on a flatcar with two men they had met in the freight yard. These new additions turned out to be escaped convicts from the Utah State Prison, and one of them—John Barnett, 26—decided he wanted to join the gang.

By now Margie had had about enough, but Smokey had no in-

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tention of letting her go. Margie boarded the Sacramento freight under compulsion, and got her nice red coat smudged with the dirt of the flatcar. In Sacramento the gang found a beer joint where some of their flusher companions from the night's ride treated them to drinks and sandwiches. Life began to seem worth living again, and together with Blondie Barnett, who was serving five years for bigamy when he escaped, they took a night freight to Los Angeles, where Barnett said he had relatives who would supply some money. Then they could get a gun and pull some stick-ups.

Sunday morning they jumped off the freight as it slowed up entering the Los Angeles yards. Down in a hobo jungle alongside the tracks they left their suitcases with the clothes they had swiped, and Margie tended her precious make-up kit. Barnett set off for his sister's house. He returned a few hours later with some identification papers that he had stolen from his brother-in-law. He had a promise of some money, and in the evening they would move into the city and buy their gun.

Toward the end of the afternoon the three young men set off. Margie was left to guard the luggage. She sat in the hobo jungle and worried about the gun, knowing Smokey and the others were just desperate enough to use it. She thought of the outcome. "I'd sure hate to see Smokey get the chair," is the way she puts it. The boys hadn't been gone long before she made up her mind. She climbed up the bank and headed for busy Riverside Drive, where she found a motorcycle cop in a gas station. She told him her story and he put in a call for a radio car to handle the rest of the job.

At first the cops were skeptical. By the time Margie had led them to the river bottom Barnett had returned, and his brother-in-law's identification looked convincing. He said he was just taking a Sunday walk. But soon Price and Chapman appeared and the police decided to haul them all in. Riding to the precinct station, no one said anything—no one except one of the cops, who turned to Margie and asked, "You sure you're not trying to kid us?"

It wasn't until the next day that the Los Angeles police, with the aid of some research from El Paso and Cincinnati and the Utah State Prison, were able to break down the three tough kids. Margie's story checked pretty well, and where it didn't the police suspected some improvisation on the part of the prisoners.

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# m-m-m-m Cocoanut Bars

(SEE RECIPE BELOW)



## Chocolate Covered COCOANUT BARS

- 1 cup packaged, sweetened moist cocoanut (chopped fine)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup fresh sweet milk
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon dairy fresh butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons marshmallow
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate

Stir sugar, corn syrup and milk in saucepan over fire till dissolved.

Cover and cook to medium soft ball (240°). Remove from heat and add butter, stirring only enough to blend. Pour on cold wet platter. When lukewarm (110°) beat with spatula until thick and creamy. Mix in salt, vanilla and marshmallow. Knead in cocoanut and form into bars. When cool, cover with melted semi-sweet chocolate. Makes 16 bars.

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Margie realizes she had a terrible decision to make, but she doesn't regret making it. "I love Smokey," she says, "and he's too nice a guy to be going around pulling stick-ups. I want someone to take care of him."

Right now it looks as if Margie, Smokey and Curley will be extradited to Texas to answer the charges in El Paso. Barnett will go back to Utah, of course. Margie will most likely beat the Texas rap by turning state's evidence, and from then on she doesn't know.

"I wish I could see Smokey and find out how he feels about me," she says. "If he loves me as much as I do him, I reckon he'll figure it's all for the good. If they lock him up I'd like to get a little house near the prison and wait for him. But even if I went somewhere else he'd find me sooner or later, once he got out. He even said once he figured I'd turn him in and that he'd get me for it. I just don't know what he thinks."

Margie hadn't seen the interview Smokey gave to a Los Angeles *Herald & Express* reporter, in which he said, "I don't care if she did call the cops. I'll wait for her if she'll wait for me."

"If I'd been in town another 24 hours I would have gotten a rod somehow and somebody would have got killed. The cops would have had a gun battle on their hands if they'd tried to take me. . . .

"I guess me and Margie are pretty much in love, and I'll still go for her if she can wait while I sweat out 20 years."

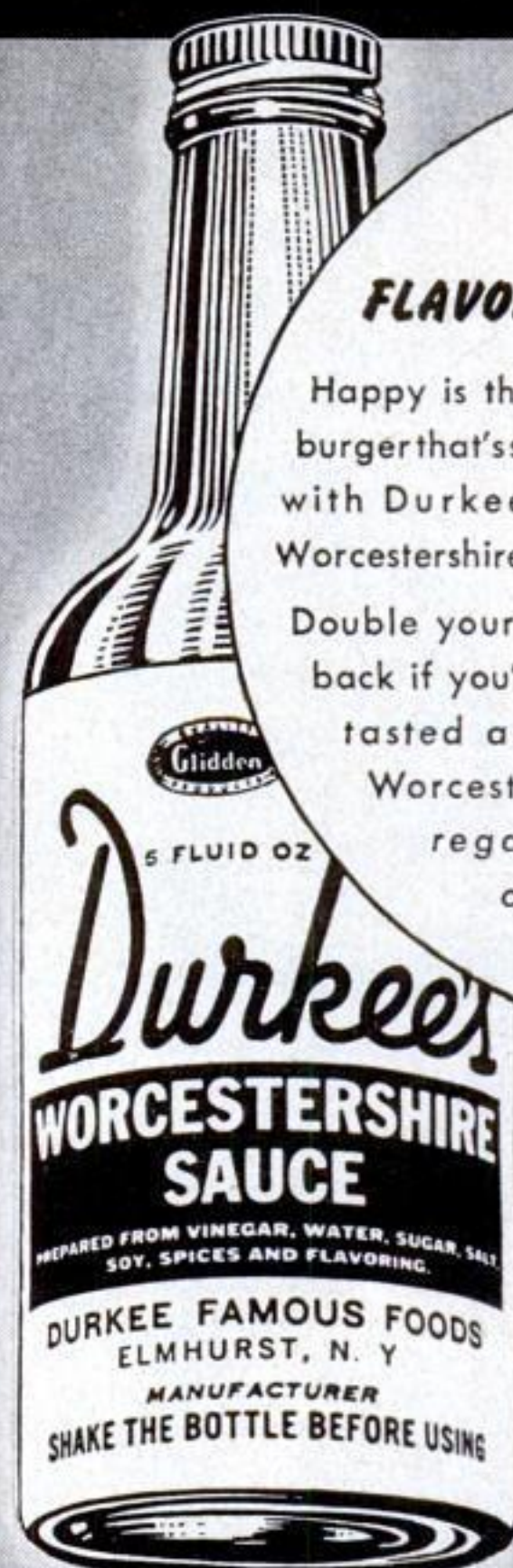
Sitting in the county jail and wondering what's next, Margie sometimes allows herself a few idle dreams about the future—settling down with Smokey in some rose-covered cottage and raising a pack of kids. The catch is that the doctor told her she couldn't have any more kids, and Smokey told her he was sterile. Then there is the little matter of Smokey's probable long-term engagement with some prison warden.

But Margie still has lots of time to work these things out; she won't be 19 until November.



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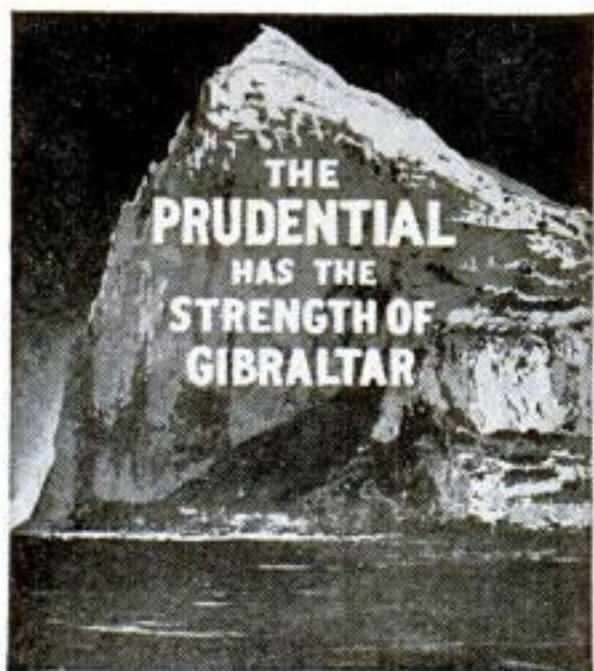
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JUDGE MEDINA READS HIS CHARGE TO JURY. THIS SKETCH AND THOSE WHICH FOLLOW CONSTITUTE MOST COMPREHENSIVE PICTORIAL RECORD MADE OF TRIAL

## COMMUNIST TRIAL ENDS WITH 11 GUILTY

SKETCHES FOR LIFE BY WILLIAM SHARP

In the Federal Court House in New York's Foley Square, Judge Harold R. Medina rocked in his big leather-backed chair. He glanced at the jury, listening patiently. He looked at the government's attorney, John F. X. McGohey, and aides conferring at their table. Then he studied the defense attorneys, buzzing among themselves and watching, hawklike, for a chance to jump up and disrupt the court's procedure. An almost imperceptible frown twitched the judge's neat mustache.

In the high, oak-paneled courtroom (from which press photographers were barred in accordance with federal judicial practice) the trial had been going on for nearly nine months. For Harold Medina, former Columbia law professor, it was his first

big trial as a judge. But this was more than a big trial. It was one of the most important cases, and might become the most significant, in U.S. history. Before the bench were 11 top leaders of the Communist party in this country, charged with secretly advocating the overthrow of the government by violence. Directly involved was an all-important issue in U.S. jurisprudence and political philosophy. From the defense came the argument that books, the Communist party and free speech (not 11 Communists) were on trial. The government answered that only these 11 individual men were involved. They were charged with fomenting revolution, not openly (long since judged no crime) but in secret conspiracy. A nice point legally, it had tremendous significance: what *are* the means a democracy can use to protect its existence?

In this surcharged atmosphere the defense lawyers tried to scuttle the trial instead of win it. First they attacked the jury system, then tried, with taunts and inflammatory outbursts, to throw the courtroom into confusion and the case into mistrial. Despite it all, Judge Medina remained calm, refusing to be goaded into the eruption they hoped would get him disqualified.

Through spring, the unseasonable heat of last summer and well into autumn the trial went on. As the government unfolded its damning evidence of criminal conspiracy the Communists responded with more oratory, more courtroom antics. Finally, on Oct. 13, the arguments were over. Pointed-

ly, impartially, Judge Medina gave the case to the jury. Next day, after deliberating seven hours, they were back. The verdict: all 11 guilty.

The vital question of whether this decision endangered civil liberties would have to wait until the Supreme Court acted upon the Communists' appeal. But for Judge Medina the trial was over. First, however, there was one little matter of "unfinished business." Sternly he called the Communists' lawyers before him and, as the courtroom gasped, gave six of them sentences varying from 30 days to six months in jail for contempt of court.

Judge Medina's frown gave way to a look of sober satisfaction as he turned, his black robes swirling softly, and then proceeded from the courtroom.



**STERN FINGER** is wagged by Judge Medina during one of many altercations with defense in course of trial.



**STROKING CHIN** and tilting eyebrows, Judge Medina engages in legal fencing with one of defense lawyers.





**THE DEFENDANTS** In the great Communist conspiracy, these were important men. Together with ailing National Chairman William Z. Foster (whose trial was separated from theirs) they were the brains of the party, its American Politburo. This week they were in jail, awaiting sentence to as much as 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

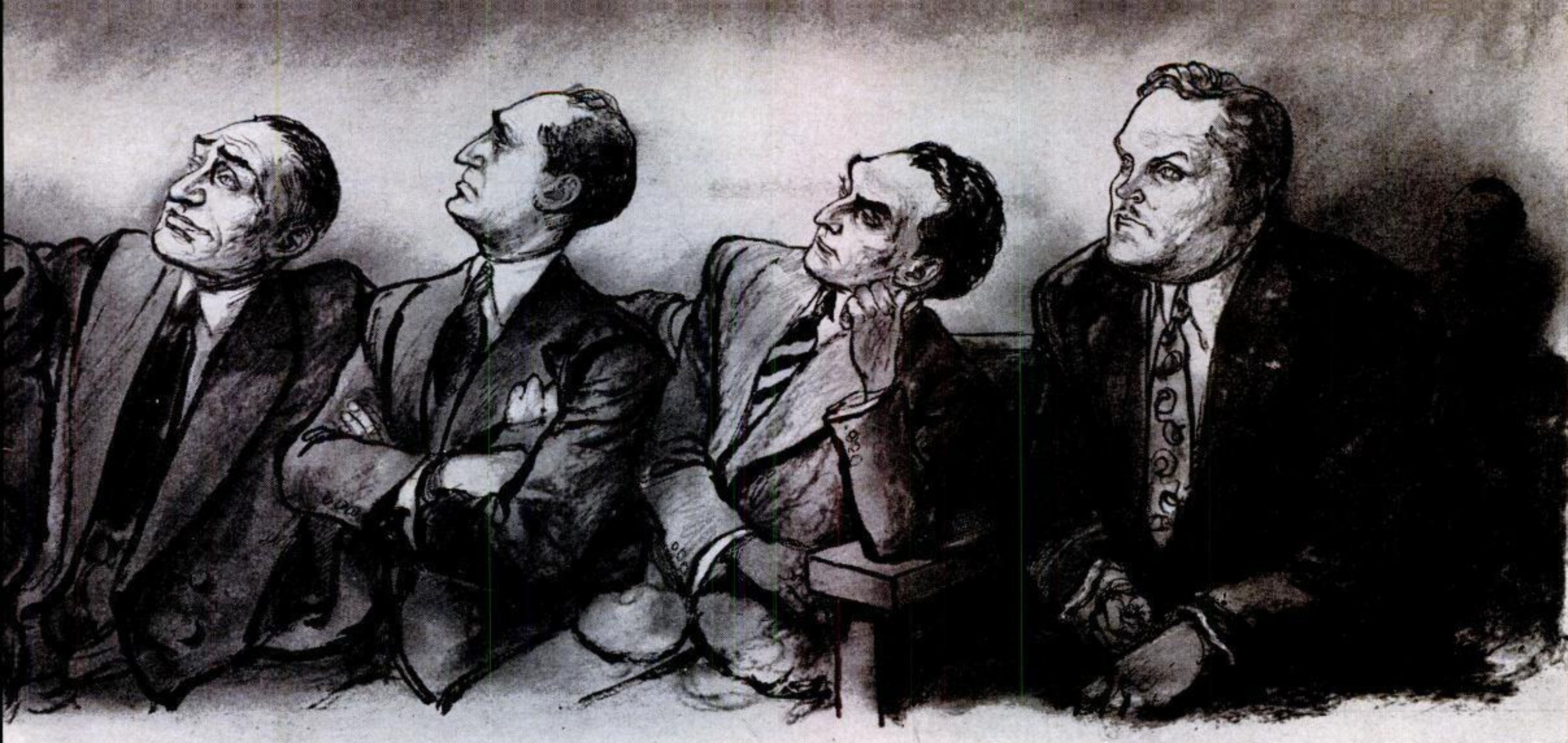
They are (from left) Eugene Dennis, 44, the party's national secretary, who, having acted as his own attorney, got an extra jail sentence for criminal contempt along with the other defense lawyers; Carl Winter, 43, Michigan state chairman; Robert Thompson, 34, New York chairman; John Gates, 36, editor of the *Daily Worker*, who served a 30-day contempt sentence during the trial;



**THE JURY** In the great Communist conspiracy trial, the defense spent eight weeks trying to show that the jury-selecting system in New York doomed the defendants to an unfair trial by a hand-picked jury. Yet when the jury was finally sworn it included three Negroes (among them the foreman), two unemployed persons and only one of prominence and means. Its mem-

bers, who usually looked as impassive as they do in Artist Sharp's sketch, were (from left) 1) Mrs. Thelma Dial, foreman, wife of a band leader; 2) Russell Janney, theatrical producer and author (*Miracle of the Bells*), on whose account the defense vainly asked a mistrial in August because an actress—whose motives the FBI is now investigating—charged he had made prejudicial statements





Henry Winston, 35, national organization secretary, who has been in jail since June 3 for bawling to Judge Medina that Gates's sentence was a "monstrosity"; John B. Williamson, 46, labor secretary of the party; Benjamin J. Davis Jr., 46, a New York City councilman and president of the firm that publishes the *Worker*; Jack Stachel, 49, party educational director; Irving Potash, 47, Rus-

sian-born vice president of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, who went to jail back in 1919 for helping organize the Communist party in the U.S.; Gilbert Green, 43, Illinois chairman, who has been in jail since June 20, when he sneered to the judge that "I thought we were going to be given a chance to prove our case," and Gus Hall, 39, Ohio chairman, also in jail since June 3.



about the trial; 3) Mrs. Ida F. Howell, beauty-shop operator and wife of a taxi driver; 4) Miss Kathryn E. Dunn, an unemployed securities clerk; 5) Mrs. Lillian Berliner, wife of a woolen salesman; 6) Mrs. Carrie L. Robinson, a widow and office worker; 7) Patrick S. Reynolds, a retired beer salesman; 8) George L. Smith, a fur and real-estate salesman, replaced by an alternate after he became

ill; 9) Mrs. Gertrude Corwin, wife of a salesman; 10) Henry E. Allen, unemployed industrial engineer; 11) Mrs. Lillian Schlesinger, a widow and store employe; 12) Mrs. Jane Schultz, a housewife and the alternate who replaced Smith; 13) Mrs. Lillian Wolfe, an alternate; 14) James F. Smyth, telephone wireman; 15) Mrs. Diana Zagat, an alternate and 16) Mrs. Matilda Dunn, an alternate.



## THE TRIAL WAS LONGEST, MOST NOISY, MOST CONTROVERSIAL IN U.S. HISTORY

The trial was the longest federal criminal case in U.S. history (second longest: Washington, D.C.'s 7½-month sedition trial in 1944, which ended in a mistrial). One reason for the record length was the 40 days' delay at the start, during which time the defense used up all of its 15 allowed challenges in choosing jurors.

The trial's text ran to five million words on 21,157 pages, occupied 28 volumes. The deposition written by Party Chairman William Z. Foster, who was absent and will later be tried separately, alone ran for 394 pages and took two whole days in court to be read.

It was the most picketed trial in U.S. history. More New York City policemen (400) were assigned to the courthouse on the trial's opening day than at any previous trial held there. At times during the trial the pickets numbered several thousands. Finally in August the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill outlawing pickets at federal trials. But the Senate had not acted on it by the trial's end.

The trial cost the government \$1 million in lawyer and jury fees and clerical costs. It cost the defense nearly \$500,000 in printing, stenographic charges, lawyers' fees, office expenses and miscellaneous costs, amounting to around \$10,000 weekly.

Press coverage was largest in the U.S. since 1935 Lindbergh trial; reporters, whose output ran into billions of words, occupied 70 of courtroom's 140 seats. A precedent of some sort was established by reporters for the *Daily Worker*, who during afternoon recess submitted their copy to the defendants for approval.

On March 7, after he had heard the 16th of 22 motions made by the defense, Judge Medina said, "This must be almost the world's record for motions." But this was easily surpassed on March 31 when he denied 70 defense motions at one clip.

Thousands of telegrams were sent to Judge Medina during the trial. Within a day after putting Defendants Gates, Winston and Hall in jail for contempt of court, he got more than 3,000 telegrams, all insulting or defamatory.

As soon as the verdict was announced the Voice of America was quick to point out in worldwide broadcasts that, in contrast to the trial here, Hungary's recent trial of Laszlo Rajk and seven other leading Communists (*LIFE*, Oct. 10) took only six days. All the defendants there pleaded guilty and five were sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

When it was all over a reporter noted that in spite of all the tumult Judge Medina had never once banged his gavel.

## DEFENSE ACTUALLY WEAKENED OWN CASE

It was 10:30 a.m. last Jan. 17 when 75-year-old Court Crier Fred Loeffelman loudly proclaimed, "All rise!" Judge Medina mounted the bench in the robe Loeffelman had helped him into a few moments earlier, and Clerk William Borman intoned. "Hear ye, hear ye, all persons having business with the court . . . draw near, give your attention and you shall be heard." In the weary months that followed, Fred Loeffelman carried innumerable jugs of water to the bench and counsel tables, while those hav-



LOEFFELMAN

ing business with Judge Medina's court were heard.

Because of the delaying tactics of the defense, it was March 23 before the first government witness took the stand. He was Louis F. Budenz, ex-Communist managing editor of the *Daily Worker* who is now on the faculty of Fordham University. An expert witness on the machinations of the conspiracy that he had abandoned for Catholicism, Budenz testified that the party, on direct orders from onetime Com-



BUDENZ

intern Head Dmitri Manuilsky and French Communist Jacques Duclos, had been plotting a violent revolution in the U.S. since 1945. The plotters had been guided, he said, by (among others) Stalin himself, who had written in *Fundamentals of Leninism* that an American revolution was "impossible without the violent destruction of the machinery of the bourgeois state." Although the defense made much of Budenz' past, and although Eugene Dennis bitterly denounced him as a "traitor," five days of cross-examination never shook Budenz' story.

The defense had taken it for granted that the government would use Louis Budenz to lay the groundwork for its case. But it was unprepared for Witness Herbert A. Philbrick, whose appearance brought protests of "unfair surprise" from the Communists' lawyers and marked a turning point in the trial. Philbrick, a 33-year-old Boston advertising man, had



PHILBRICK

lived a double life. He testified that, as a member of Communist groups since 1940 and a secret party member since 1944, he had kept the F.B.I. in constant touch with the party's efforts to "colonize" such key factories as the General Electric jet-engine plant at Lynn, Mass.—object, violence.

Before he was through U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey deftly wove the evidence of seven such counterespionage agents into his case—and frightened the party into a frantic loyalty investigation of the members on its rolls. Then on May 23 the defense took over. For 82 days Head Red Eugene Den-



McGOHEY

nis, his battery of lawyers and his codefendants tried to show that the Communists were just another political party, that they plotted nothing but peaceful change, that they now abhorred violence as a reformed drunk abhors the bottle. But time after time McGohey trapped their witnesses into admissions of false statements. At the end Judge Medina, in overruling motions for a dismissal of the indictment, agreed that the government's case was actually stronger than it was when the defense began. The curtain line to the drawn-out drama came when defense lawyer Sacher told the judge that he considered a jail sentence for contempt a small price to pay "in the cause of liberty." Retorted Judge Medina, "It is not the price of liberty but of misbehavior."



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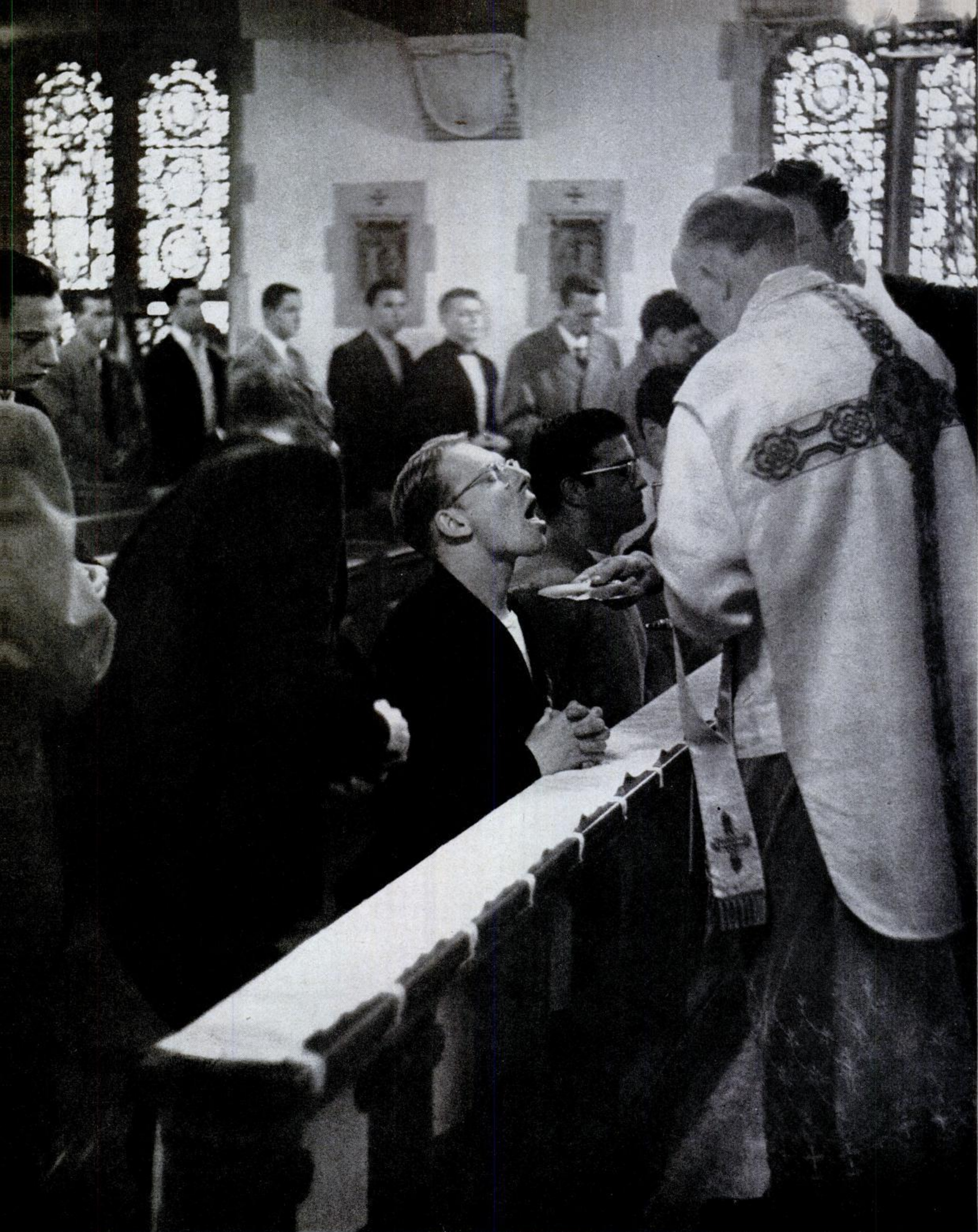
**CONTEMPTUOUS BEHAVIOR** of defense lawyers, aimed at provoking a mistrial, often brought several to their feet at once, yammering at the judge. On last week's day of reckoning it brought jail sentences for six of the defense for a total of 82 acts of contempt of court. In this scene at the defense table are (from left) Mrs. Yetta Land, an adviser; George W. Crockett Jr., who was sentenced to four months; Louis F. McCabe, 30 days; Eugene Dennis (behind McCabe), Harry Sacher and Richard Gladstein, six months each; Abraham J. Isserman, four months, Advisory Counsel Maurice Sugar, not cited.



**JURY'S VERDICT** announced by the foreman, Mrs. Thelma Dial, was, "The jury finds each of the defendants guilty." As she spoke her 11 fellow jurors, their long ordeal

over, slumped in their seats, like Janney, or stared across the courtroom. When polled at attorneys' demand, each member of the jury solemnly affirmed: "Guilty for all 11."





**HALFBACK IN CHAPEL**, Notre Dame's Lawrence E. Coutre, a senior from Chicago, prepares to accept sacred wafer from the hand of the Rev. Thomas J. Brennan at pre-

game communion mass. Father Brennan, a philosophy professor, is unofficial chaplain to team. After this solemn beginning, Coutre had triumphant afternoon (*opposite and p. 39*).





COACHES FRANK AND LEAHY CONFER BEFORE GAME

# THAT NOTRE DAME, IT'S PURE MURDER

## No. 1 team smothers challenger

Last Saturday afternoon in South Bend, Ind., the Notre Dame football team—rated No. 1 in the nation—played Tulane then rated No. 4. Since the No. 2 and 3 teams, Army and Oklahoma, would not meet the Irish, it looked like a possible national championship, and the press treated it accordingly. This was an error. Thirteen minutes after the opening gun, Tulane was quivering like a troop of Boy Scouts on the Normandy beachhead and the score was 27-0 for the Fighting Irish.

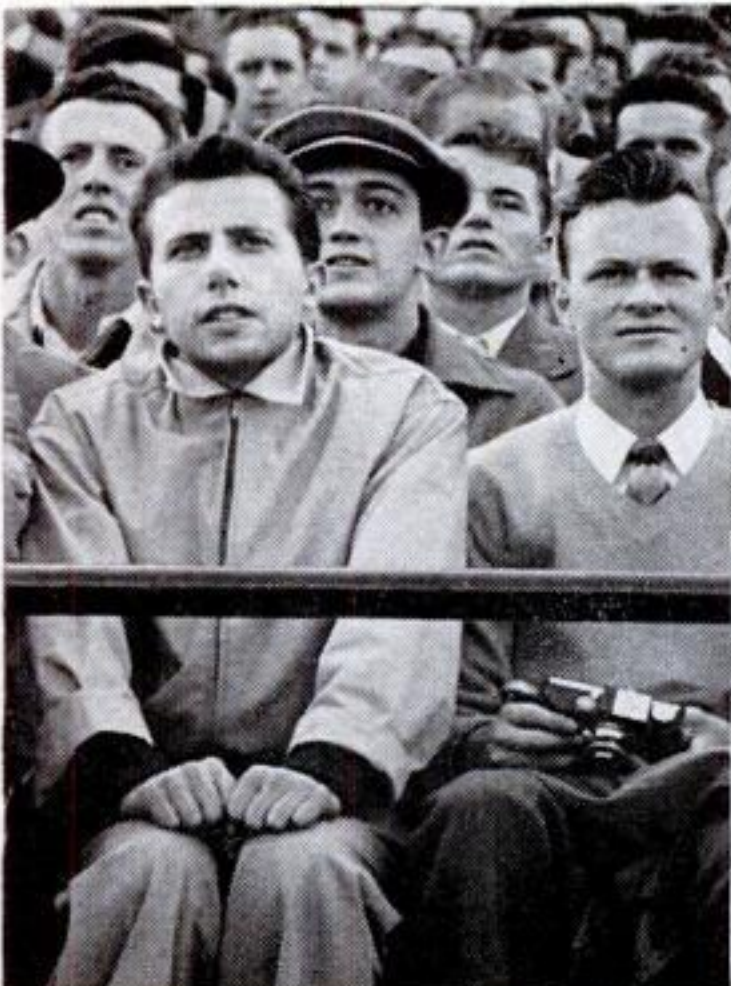
The 58,196 spectators shared Tulane's feeling of helpless shellshock through an afternoon that finally ended 46-7. They saw tooth-rattling blocking and precise tackling that might well have terrified the professional Philadelphia Eagles. They saw Notre Dame backs run five to 81 yards whenever the Irish got the ball.

Notre Dame's ferocity astounded Tulane (and the onlookers too), but it need not have. At South Bend, the team seems to consider victory a religious mission. The players took communion before the game, and one of the communicants, Larry Coutre (opposite and right) made the first three touchdowns. Even without mixing religion and a mundane activity like sport, Notre Dame's overwhelming superiority (next two pages) would have won.



**HALFBACK ON HIS WAY**, Notre Dame's Larry Coutre brushes past Tulane's Glisson, (41) as he begins an

81-yard run to a touchdown in the first quarter. In his wake Tulane player is bent like a bow from a fierce block.



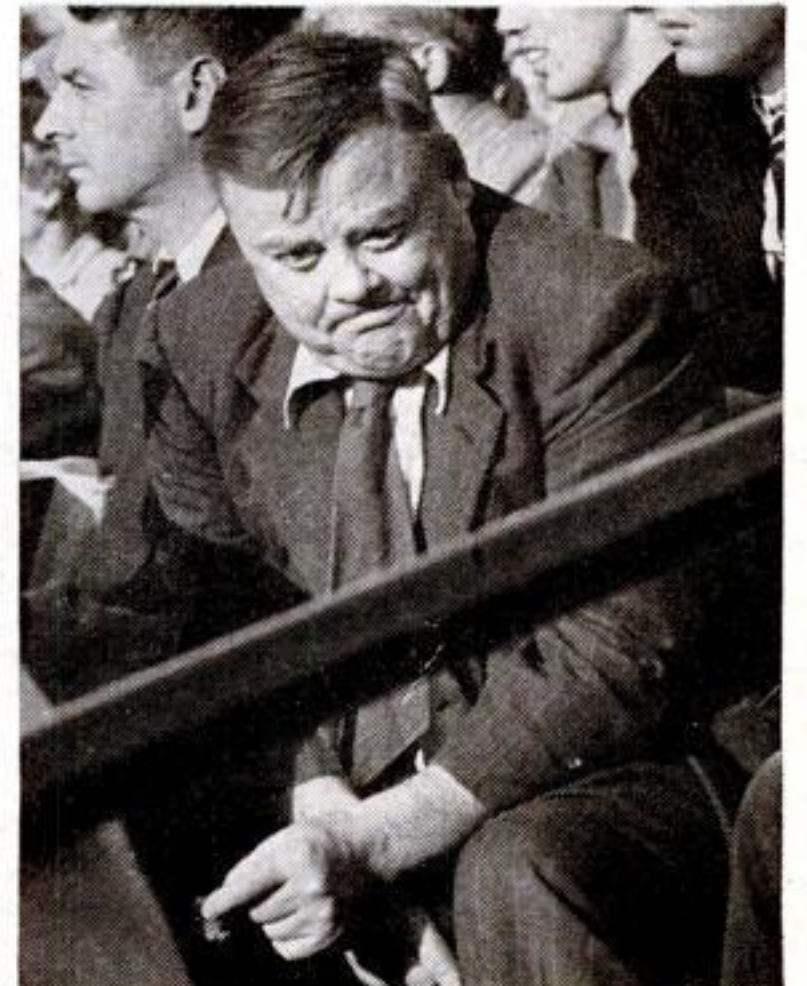
**IRISH WORRY** narrows eyes of Notre Dame student after team loses a few yards.



**IRISH WONDER** replaces worry as student half rises to follow runner's progress.



**IRISH ECSTASY** results as rooter lifts hands in prayerful applause for long run.



**SOUTHERN SORROW** wrenches face of this Tulane fan as enemy runner sweeps on.

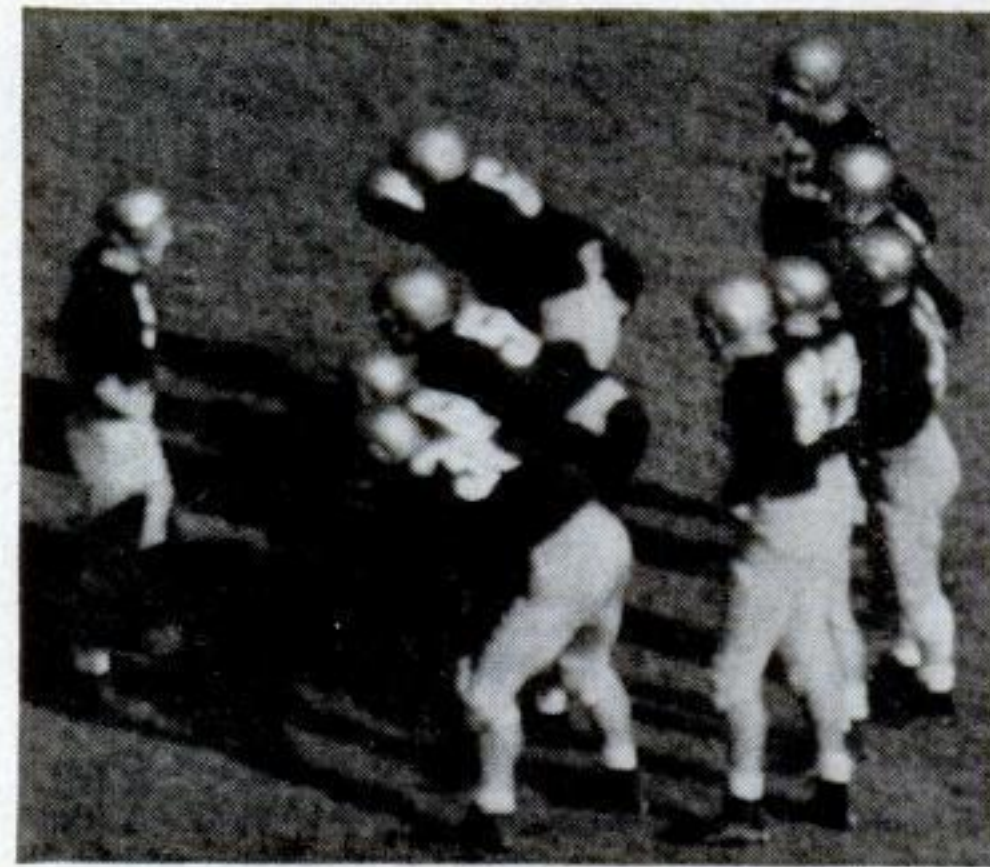




Notre Dame CONTINUED

## THESE ARE REASONS

Proficiency in blocking and tackling is a characteristic shared by all good football teams. In the Tulane game Notre Dame proved itself a great team by executing these fundamentals with a savage authority that went far beyond simple proficiency. Notre Dame blockers opened huge gashes in the Tulane line, which came apart as if it were unzipped at the tackles and guards. The Irish completed



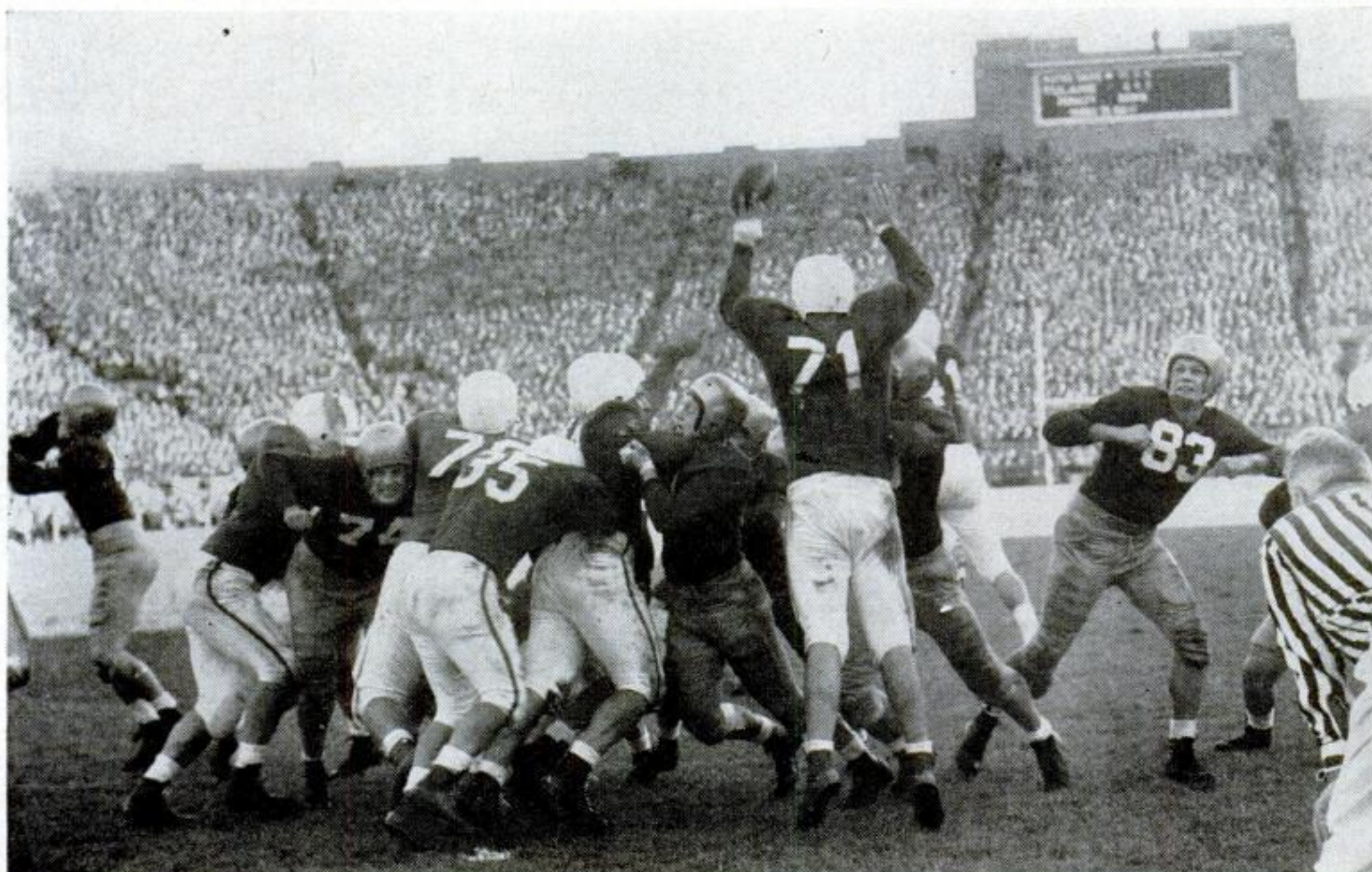
**STREAMLINED HUDDLE** speeds Irish attack. The team faces line of scrimmage as quarter (*left*) calls signals.



**MASS TACKLING** is a Notre Dame specialty. In this picture three tacklers jar ball out of Tulane runner's arms.

**PASS OFFENSE**, though not needed against Tulane, sets up Notre Dame's fifth touchdown as Wightkin leaps

to snatch a 44-yard toss from a would-be Tulane interceptor. Four plays later the Irish scored on another pass.



**SHOULDER BLOCKING**, a hit 'em high technique reminiscent of Heffelfinger days, throttles line as Oracko

converts after sixth Irish touchdown. Notre Dame blockers are taught to grip jerseys (*right*) to avoid holding penalties.

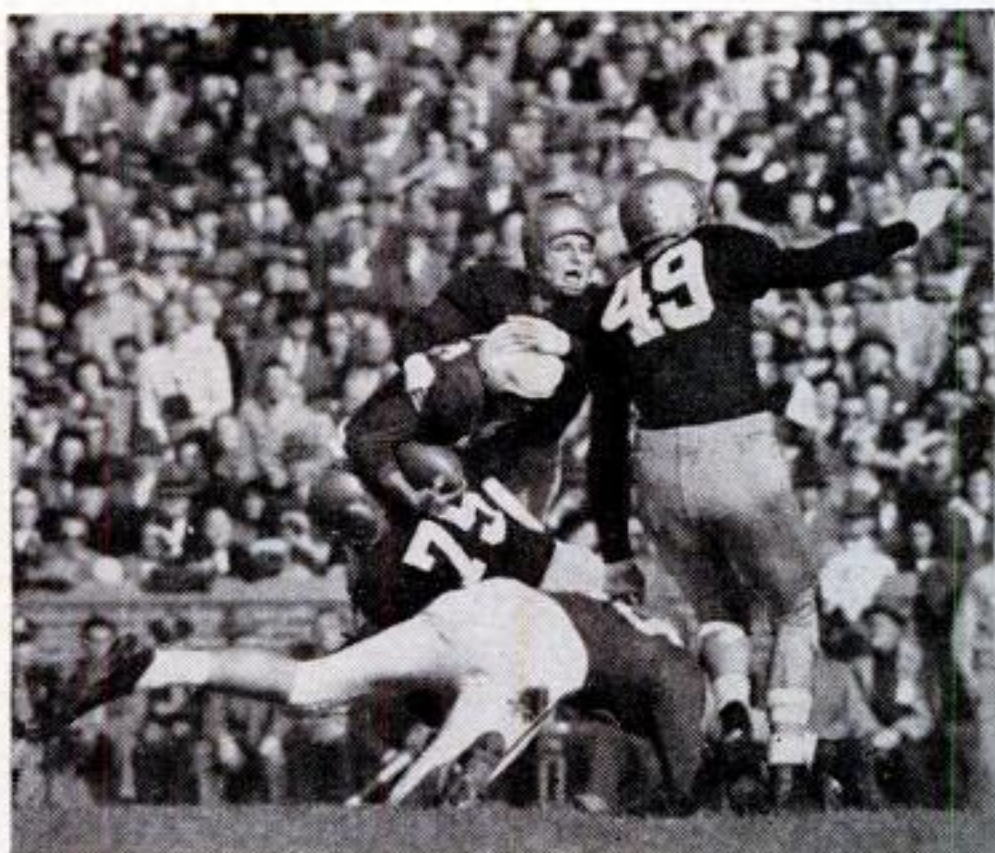


**BALL HANDLING** in backfield confuses Notre Dame's opponents. Who has the ball in this picture? No. 37.



# WHY THE IRISH RULE

long, looping passes as casually as if they were putting on a private demonstration for visiting sportswriters. Notre Dame's clinical competence was psychologically shattering; even when Tulane had possession of the ball, it could do nothing right. In the third quarter, when Halfback Kinek caught a touchdown pass, he seemed as surprised as anyone, and a fan jeered, "Now you can open your eyes."



**AGGRESSIVE LINEMEN**, Toneff (75) and Helwig (49), smother Price, Tulane's big threat, on kickoff play.

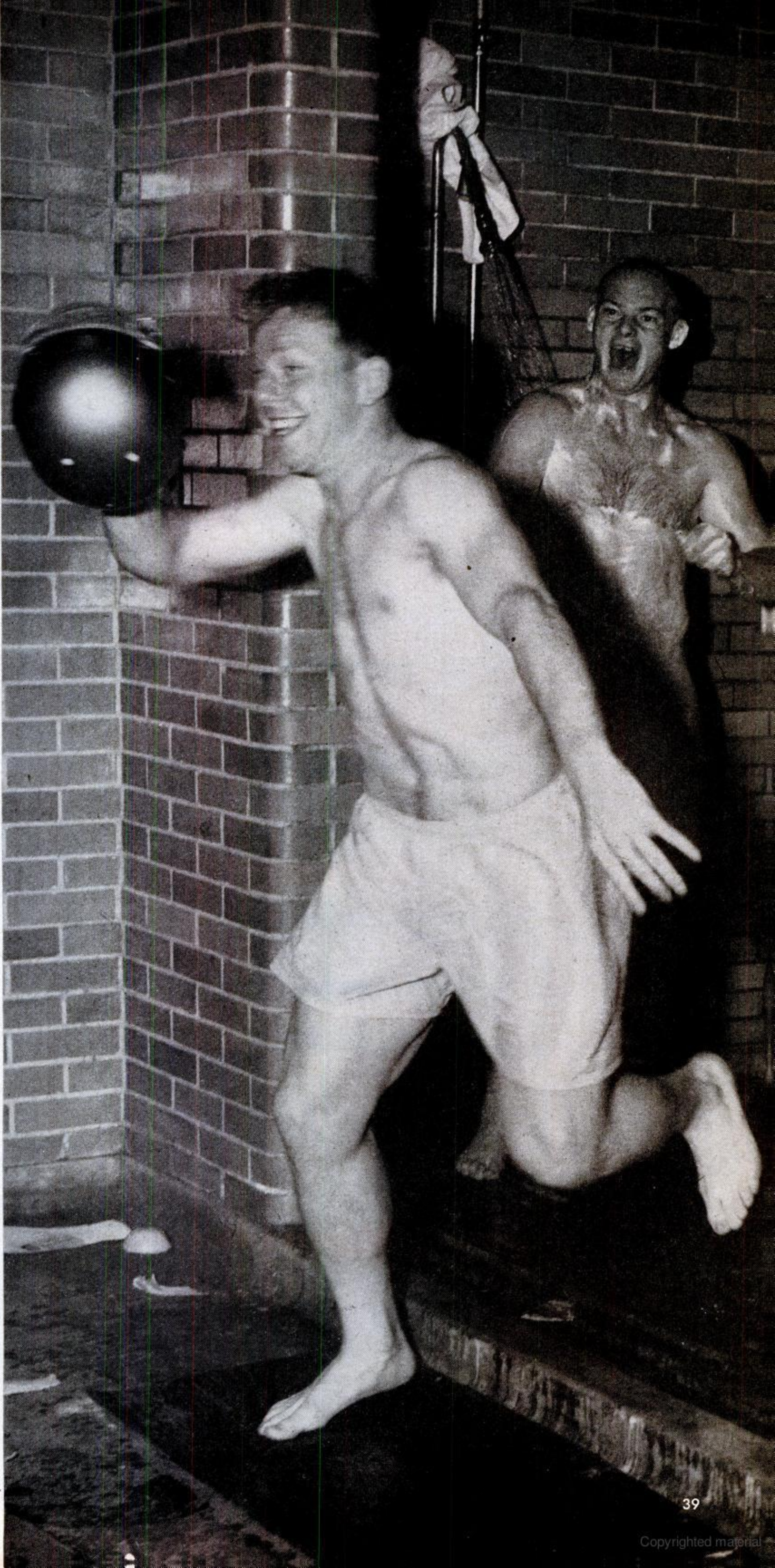


**PRECISION INTERFERENCE** clears Emil Sitko for 12 yards as two men brush aside three Tulane tacklers.



**ALERT DEFENSE** recovers fumble. Hart (82) goes for the ball while a teammate (top) takes out four blockers.

**HALFBACK IN SHOWER ROOM—COUTREJ IS JUBILANT** →







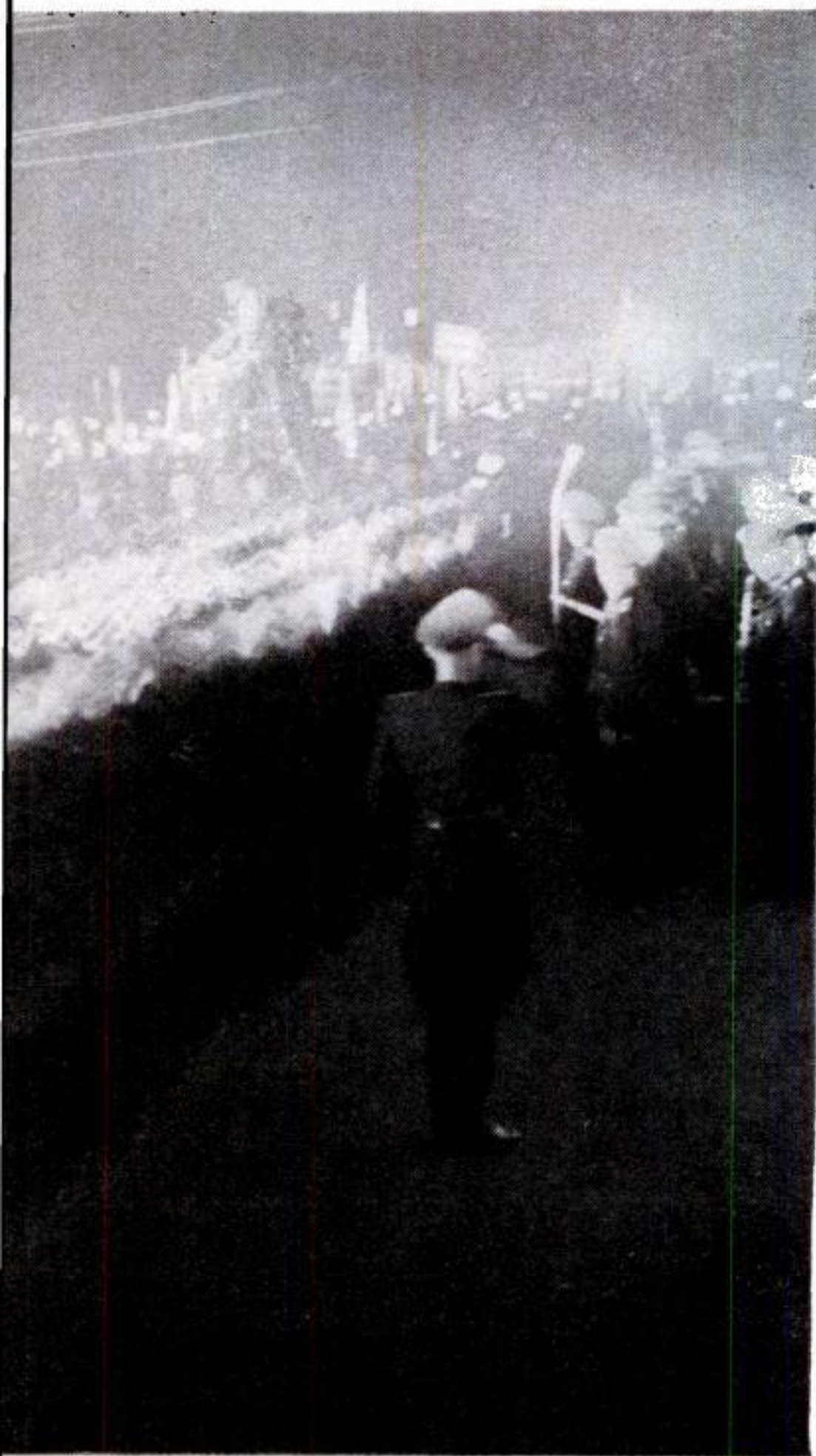
**RED TORCHLIGHT** Sixteen and a half years ago a torchlight parade of Storm Troopers tramped down Berlin's Unter den Linden to usher in Adolf Hitler's government. Last week another parade moved down the same street carrying torches, which threw an eerie

**INTO THE NET** Helen Schwandt, of Chicago, in and out of mental hospitals for eight years, last week got a wild look in her eyes again and threatened her husband with a meat chopper. He called police and firemen. They arrived as Helen, clad only in shorts, was running from window to window looking for a spot to jump. They followed her with a net, saved her life by catching her.



**ON THE ROCKS** When Shirley Temple married ex-Air Force Sergeant John Agar in September 1945, millions of Americans rejoiced vicariously in the new-found happiness of the movie star they had adored since she was a child. When, two years later, Shirley's friend Kathryn Grayson (shown with Shirley at left) married Agar's friend Crooner Johnny Johnston (above left) it looked as though





light on the ruins Adolf Hitler left behind him. This time they shouted Communist slogans. On orders of the Russians the People's Council had declared itself a government of Eastern Germany and named Wilhelm Pieck, Moscow's aged stooge, its first president. Elections were deferred until October 1950.

**STALIN'S DAUGHTER** According to International News Photos the smiling girl at the right is Svetlana, who was born of the dictator's second marriage. With the picture, supplied by a Czech refugee, came a tale of thwarted love: Svetlana, now 24, became infatuated four years ago with a young journalist named Alexey Kapler. Stalin sent the young man to prison.



both couples would give Hollywood an example of wedded bliss which it badly needed. Later both girls had baby daughters which only added to their attractiveness. But then, as movie columnists now sagely say, things began to get tangled. There was a time when Agar's name was linked with other women's, and Shirley's with Johnston's, although the outward semblance of marital bliss was carefully maintained. Just what happened finally, nobody at first professed



to know, but last week Shirley stabbed sentimental movies fans in the heart by suing for divorce. The charge: "grievous mental cruelty." The Temple-Johnston talk was revived but denied by all parties. Said Johnston (*above left*, with wife), "I am very much in love with my wife." Said Agar, "I still love Shirley." Said Shirley (*above right*, with Agar), "You see, I have grown up with the motion-picture business and John hasn't. He can't understand the difficulty of a career."





WHITE ARROWS IN THIS PERSPECTIVE DRAWING SHOW ROUTE OF RED ADVANCE FROM THE NORTH. BLACK ARROW SHOWS DIRECTION OF MAIN NATIONALIST RETREAT

# CANTON AND HONG KONG

Newest Red victory jeopardizes British Crown Colony

On the muddy delta formed by silt-laden rivers, which for centuries have provided trade routes to the interior, lies the great city of Canton, nine-month-old capital of Nationalist China and cradle of the Kuomintang. Eighty miles to the southeast is the island-studded Crown Colony of Hong Kong and the New Territories, an alien appendage jutting into the South China Sea. These two areas have been the last artery of trade into what was left of Chiang Kai-shek's republic. But last week Canton fell to the armies of Communist China





TO SOUTHEAST, BEHIND FRONTIERS OF CROWN COLONY, LIES FORTIFIED HONG KONG, ITS SEA AND RAIL ROUTES TO CANTON NOW BLOCKED BY COMMUNIST ARMIES

which struck down from the rugged hills to the north. They captured Canton without a battle, driving the faltering Nationalist government of Acting President Li Tsung-jen back to the wartime capital of Chungking and washing the Red tide up to Hong Kong's door.

Wracked by bitter dissent between President Li, who advocated continued resistance in Canton and Chungking, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who planned to hold out in his Formosa stronghold, the Nationalist armies scat-

tered. Wealthy Chinese businessmen and foreign officials packed aboard planes, trains and trucks bound southward to Hong Kong, where 30,000 British troops maneuvered close to fortified frontiers. No one knew what the next Red move would be, but Britain was clearly committed to defending Hong Kong and she was also under pressure from her business interests to save the profitable China trade. She would fight if attacked, she would trade if possible—and the price for trade probably would be British recognition of the new Communist regime.



# THE NAVY AND SECURITY

THE GRAVE QUESTIONS RAISED BY THE ADMIRALS MUST BE WEIGHED AGAINST THE PURPOSES BEHIND THEM

Brave men, blue water and fine ships made the Navy great. All these, and something else: a dedication, a special essence of purpose, skill and spirit which has ever set apart the Navy and its men. Naval airmen have the same distinct and separate quality, the quality which caused Henry Stimson to remark with inspired irritation that the Navy dwells in a dim religious world of its own. Dim though the Navy's inner world may be, its religion is mighty, and for it the U.S. must be deeply thankful. It is the religion of John Paul Jones, of Decatur at Tripoli, of Farragut at New Orleans, of Halsey and Spruance and Radford at Guadalcanal, Midway, Okinawa; and nowadays of Admiral Louis Denfeld, the present Chief of Naval Operations, who can say with total certainty, "Any step that is not good for the Navy is not good for the nation."

Last week the Navy's sense of dedicated rightness led it to put on a performance without precedent in U.S. history. The highest officers of the Navy told the public, the allies and the enemies of the U.S. that American military policy is senseless, fallacious and immoral. They shook the country's confidence in the makers, the methods, the chosen instruments of military policy. They exposed critical difficulties in two central agencies of military policy, the Department of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They lessened the deterrent effect of the atomic bomb, the only positive counter to Soviet aggression now possessed by the U.S.



DENFELD

All this they did in line of highest duty. And why? Regretting that such matters had to be thrashed out before the world, Admiral Denfeld said, "I believe, however, that it would have been immeasurably more regrettable had these issues remained hidden and a false sense of security been permitted to prevail." Sensible men must agree. Thanks to him and his fellow admirals, it is now evident that a false sense of security did prevail and that further concealment could have only compounded the harm. Everyone knew that the Department of Defense was having its troubles, that the Navy was unhappy, that the services were still bickering. But there was a feeling that Secretary Johnson and the Joint Chiefs were doing pretty well with "unification," whatever that somewhat mysterious word might mean. Now it is all too clear that unification is faring badly, that Secretary Johnson is faring even worse, and that the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a cover for continuing and corroding differences between the Navy and the other services. To the extent that the atmosphere and effectiveness of the Department of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff determine

the security of the country, the U.S. is in a bad way and it's well that all Americans know it.

In exposing the weaknesses of the Joint Chiefs and Department of Defense, the Navy spokesmen brought into question the usefulness of the atomic bomb, the wisdom of the strategy based upon it, and the efficiency of the B-36 bomber chosen to carry it on its primary missions.



VANDEMBERG

The burden of reply rested this week upon General Vandenberg of the Air Force, General Bradley and General Collins of the Army, Secretary Johnson and General Eisenhower, who has shared in recent decisions as temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs. To judge the strategic case before all the evidence is expertly weighed would be foolhardy. But the Navy case is in, its performance is complete and open to appraisal. The attitudes displayed at the hearings tell a good deal about the Navy, about the weight to be given its points and about the chances of some real unification.

Neither the Navy's performance nor the future of unification can be properly appraised unless the Navy's governing purpose is understood. The record, read as a whole, makes the purpose clear: to preserve the autonomy and protect the over-all role of the Navy (or, as Admiral Denfeld put it, "the means to do our full share in protecting our country from—or in—total war"). Every point made, every argument advanced by the Navy was devised with this primary objective in mind. Admiral Arthur W. Radford called the B-36 "a billion-dollar blunder," but the record as a whole shows that the Navy is less interested in the merits or faults of the B-36 than in the cuts in naval aviation resulting from the heavy expenditures for B-36s.



RADFORD

Admiral Radford eloquently attacked the present atomic strategy of the U.S. on the ground that it is militarily ineffective, economically senseless and morally wrong; but he is not actually against the use of atomic bombs, and Admiral Ernest J. King said that all services, including the Navy, should have the opportunity and means to deliver the atomic bomb with maximum effect. Admiral Denfeld completed the picture when he said the Navy is not objecting to the new defense establishment or to the Joint Chiefs of Staff as such, but to the way they have worked so far—against the interests of the Navy.

These viewpoints bear directly on the pros-

pects of unification. Admiral Denfeld said with manifest sincerity that unification can come and should come IF it means "coordination" (rather than central direction by a central authority). Coordination of what? The Navy record allows only one answer: coordination of separate and fundamentally independent autonomies. Every Navy witness of consequence, including Admiral Denfeld, insisted that each service should have the right to shape its own role, develop its own weapons, spend its own money within the limits set by Congress. This could be done, they argued, without sacrificing the concept of joint planning in the interest of all the services. Yet they argued with equal fervor that Air and Army generals don't know enough about naval practice to determine decisions vitally affecting the Navy. Since unification or coordination is inconceivable without power in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, representing all three services, to make binding decisions, the outlook would seem to be pretty dim.



JOHNSON

The Navy likes to think that the trouble is mainly a matter of personalities, notably the abrasive personality of Secretary Johnson. It isn't. If Mr. Johnson is guilty of the arbitrary discrimination charged to him, he should be fired. But no one should be deceived in the process. Secretary Johnson takes unification to mean central direction of the individual services by a central authority and he has tried to run his department on this basis. No Secretary of Defense who does that can expect to get along with the Navy as it is now constituted and commanded.

Yet the country, rightly expecting a sensible system of defense administration, should not despair and conclude that all is necessarily lost. Despite the surviving animosities and the differences between the services, history is on the side of unification. During a glorious period the peacetime Navy was maintained as the nation's natural force-in-being, the service particularly charged with the global concerns of the U.S. In this period the Army was to all effects confined to the U.S. mainland, and it was seldom required to look beyond the nearest Indian. Now all that has changed, and even the durable Navy must change in kind. At a time when the global interests of the U.S. are the shared concern of the Navy, the Army and the Air Force, there is neither room nor excuse for the old separatism. The Air Force and the Army have much to learn from the Navy about the nature and uses of global power; the Navy cannot expect to retain all the prerogatives and attitudes of its vanished past. History may yet be a better teacher than Mr. Johnson, a more powerful force than the pride and the spirit of the U.S. Navy.



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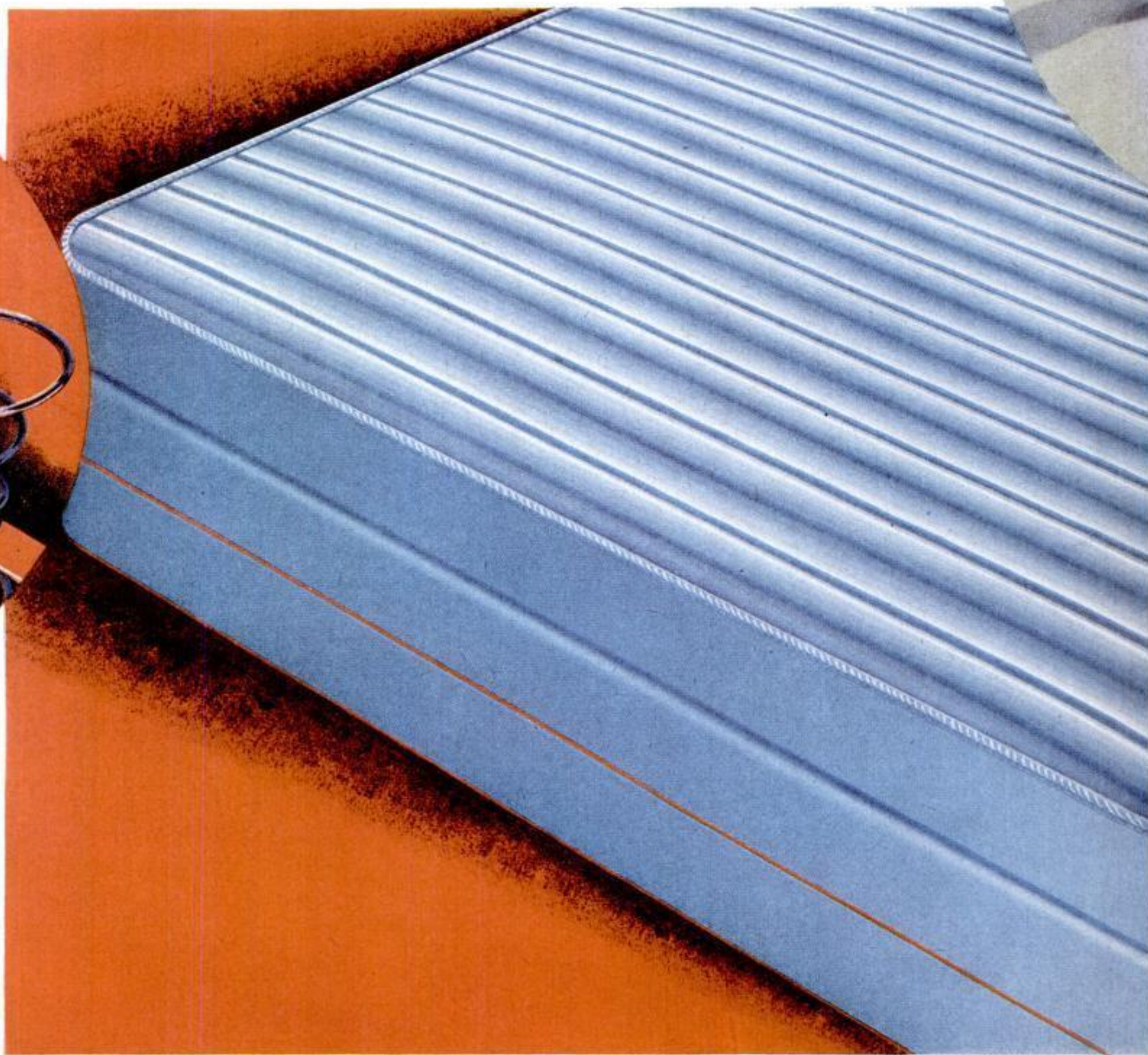
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# DOES THE AMERICAN WOMAN NEED A NEW FIGURE?

## FASHION MENTORS ARGUE WHETHER SHEATH AND SHINGLE WILL BRING BACK BUSTLESS, BOYISH SHAPE

American women, battle-scarred survivors of the 1947 revolution, when the New Look took over, are hearing disquieting reports from the fashion fronts: Having made over their figures for the New Look, was it possible that they were now going to have to change them all over again? The edict from Paris sounded unmistakable. "[The] new



line," said *Harper's Bazaar*, "requires a new figure." *Match*, a French magazine, printed the illustrations above. The one at left showed the 1949 figure: pointed, an emphasized bosom, pinched-in waist, rounded hips. The one at right showed the 1950 figure, conforming to *Harper's Bazaar's* prescription: "slender hips, a slender behind, less pointed and less prominent bust and a small waist but with no sharp nip-in." The warnings were coming not only from Paris, but also from American designers, who are reviving a shorter, tighter skirt (*LIFE*, Sept. 5), and from college shops, which are excited over the styles of the '20s (*LIFE*, Aug. 29). The American woman might become reconciled to a troublesome change-over but she might rebel at returning to the line of the '20s—to the flat, boyish flapper figure. The mere suggestion brought gasps from most women and nearly all curve-conscious men. The first American reactions were not so extreme as *Match's*. Bonwit Teller advertised a corset which promoted "the narrow thigh, the flatter hip and derrière," but where *Match* vir-



tised a corset which promoted "the narrow thigh, the flatter hip and derrière," but where *Match* vir-

tually ignored the waist, Bonwit added a couple of inches to the top of the girdle to set off the waistline.

*Women's Wear Daily*, a trade paper, went to the opening night of a fashionable New York supper room and came away with some spot news. On its front page it ran the illustration below and reported that one out of 10 women present wore this style of dress. It tied right into the fuss about the girdle, for the dress was a narrow-skirted sheath which could be worn only if the wearer had her hips and behind pulled in—a function which the new girdles performed.

The emerging of the sheath was confirmed at a theater opening a few days later when Maggi McNellis (*below*), socialite television star, showed up in one. But she had a sharper waist than the edicts seemed to call for and she definitely kept to last year's ideas in bosoms. There was going to be something new, but it was not going to be a flat-bodied flapper.



At this point the revolution did not seem overwhelming. Probably waists would not be so sharply shaped. Undoubtedly bosoms would be less prominent. Fashion papers talked of "breast curves hidden by bloused fullness" and of something they described as "the descending bustline." Not many went so far as *Harper's Bazaar*, which said, "The eye now travels to the sleeve instead of to the bust."



But then the *New York Times* reported that at college shops girls were going all the way back to the middie blouse and pleated skirt (*below*), adopting a dress which made the wearer look as if she had a concave chest, a body flat as the sides of a barn and no waist at all. To American women who had become accustomed to convex chests and some reasonable flaunting of curves, this showed how far things could go once they really got started.

It seemed as if the first to adopt the styles of the '20s were the girls who weren't even born when IT was it. *Glamour* magazine recalled the heroines of that hectic age: "Iris March, beautiful and doomed in her green hat, driving to destruction in a white Hispano Suiza . . . glamour was Hemingway's Lady Brett Ashley, divinely mad and gallant, her bright hair short as a boy's. A girl who had IT pulled her little bucket-hat down over her eyes . . . wore a knee-length skirt and a knee-length rope of pearls. . . . It was the unfettered way of dressing that kicked over all the traces."

If consumers were worried over the prospects, at least one business—the belt industry—was driven into frenzies of alarm, remembering the straight, almost beltless days of the '20s. The Belt Association of America started a \$5,500 prize contest to keep the belt where it is now. Contestants were asked to explain in 100 words or less which of the



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Empire  
Belt Line

three silhouettes above they preferred. It seemed an unlikely competition for anyone who liked the low or Empire belt lines and the contest would probably end up where the fashion experts now start it by explaining that "you no longer need to yank in your belt to the last hole or lace your waist with a tiny waistband."

There was no definite answer yet to the question: Does the American woman need a new figure? Maybe all she needs is some slight remodeling. Certainly the French *couture* was giving in to the American insistence on the long line of leg and thigh. It was not definite that the younger generation wanted to go back to looking like a meal-sacked flapper. Possibly everybody would settle just for some changes in emphasis and some pleasant revivals, like those displayed on the next page.





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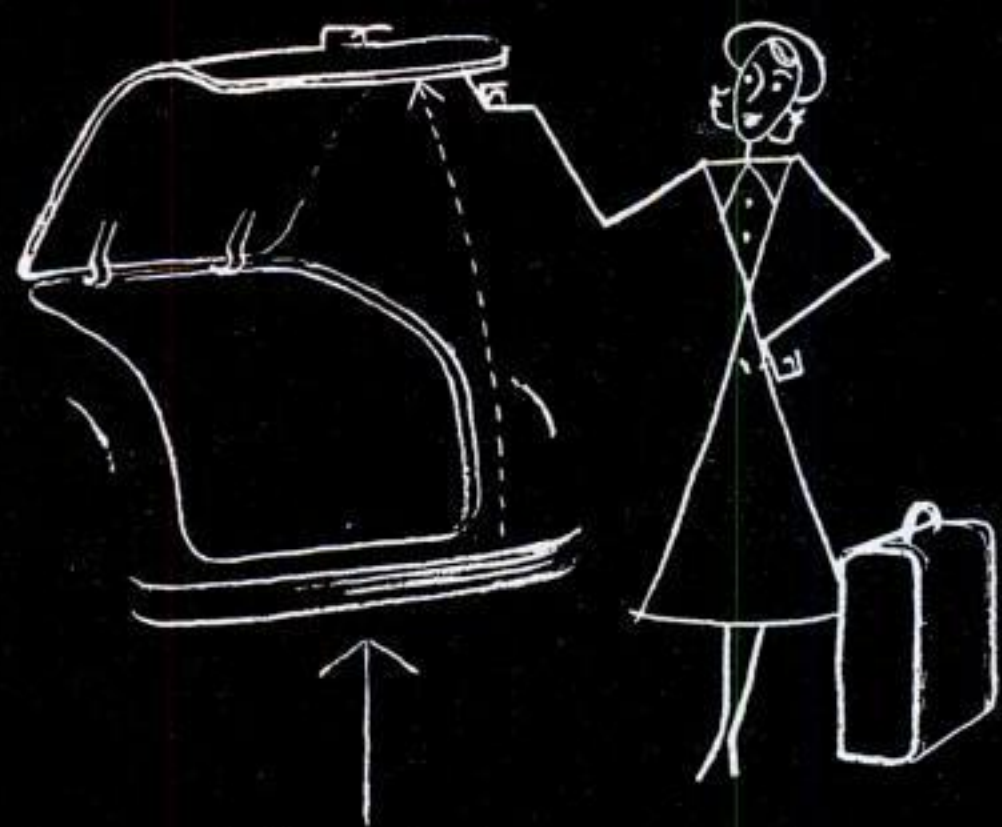
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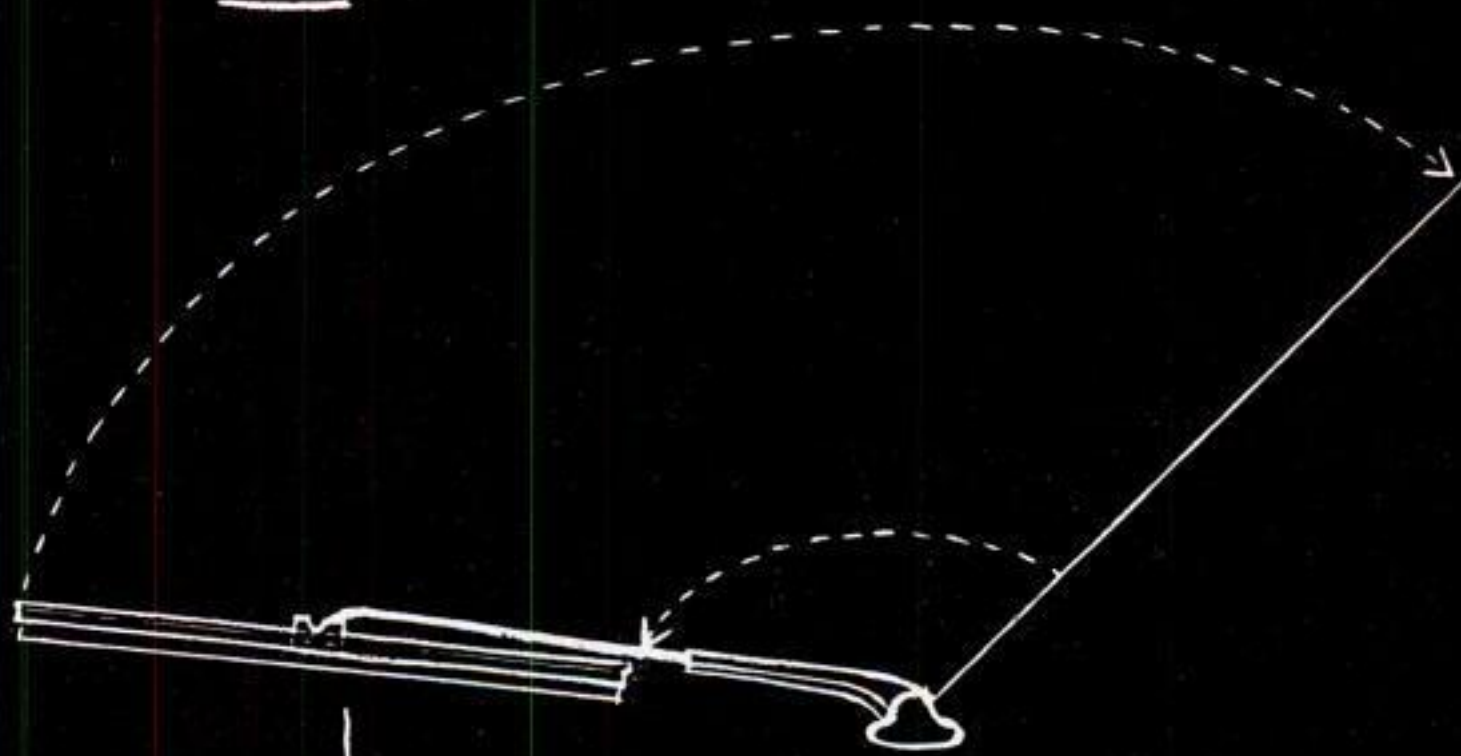
**THE SHEATH AND THE SIREN LOOK**, two of the more attractive features of the styles of the 1920s, have been brought back gracefully in this \$30 wool jersey afternoon dress by Alan Graham. It conforms to the newer look in its tight skirt, its generous display of calf and its general effect of making the waist and bosom take second billing to the thigh and leg. The "Lorelei" hairdo, long earrings and naked sandals add the siren touches to the costume.



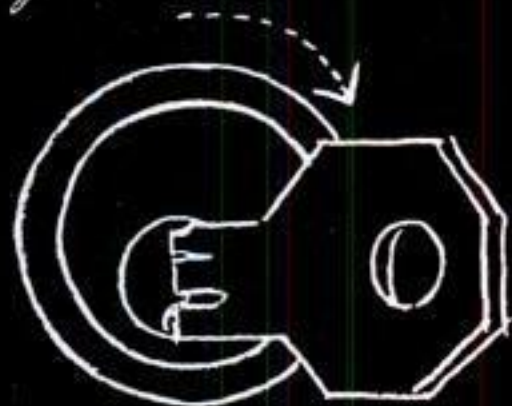
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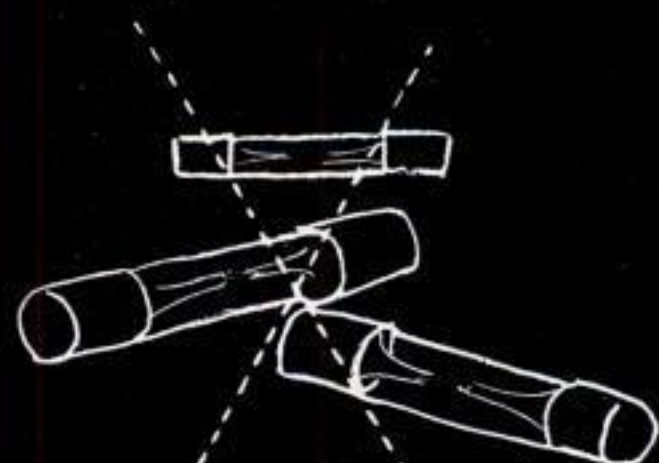
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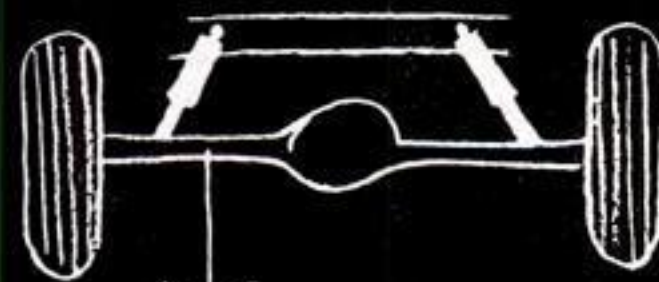
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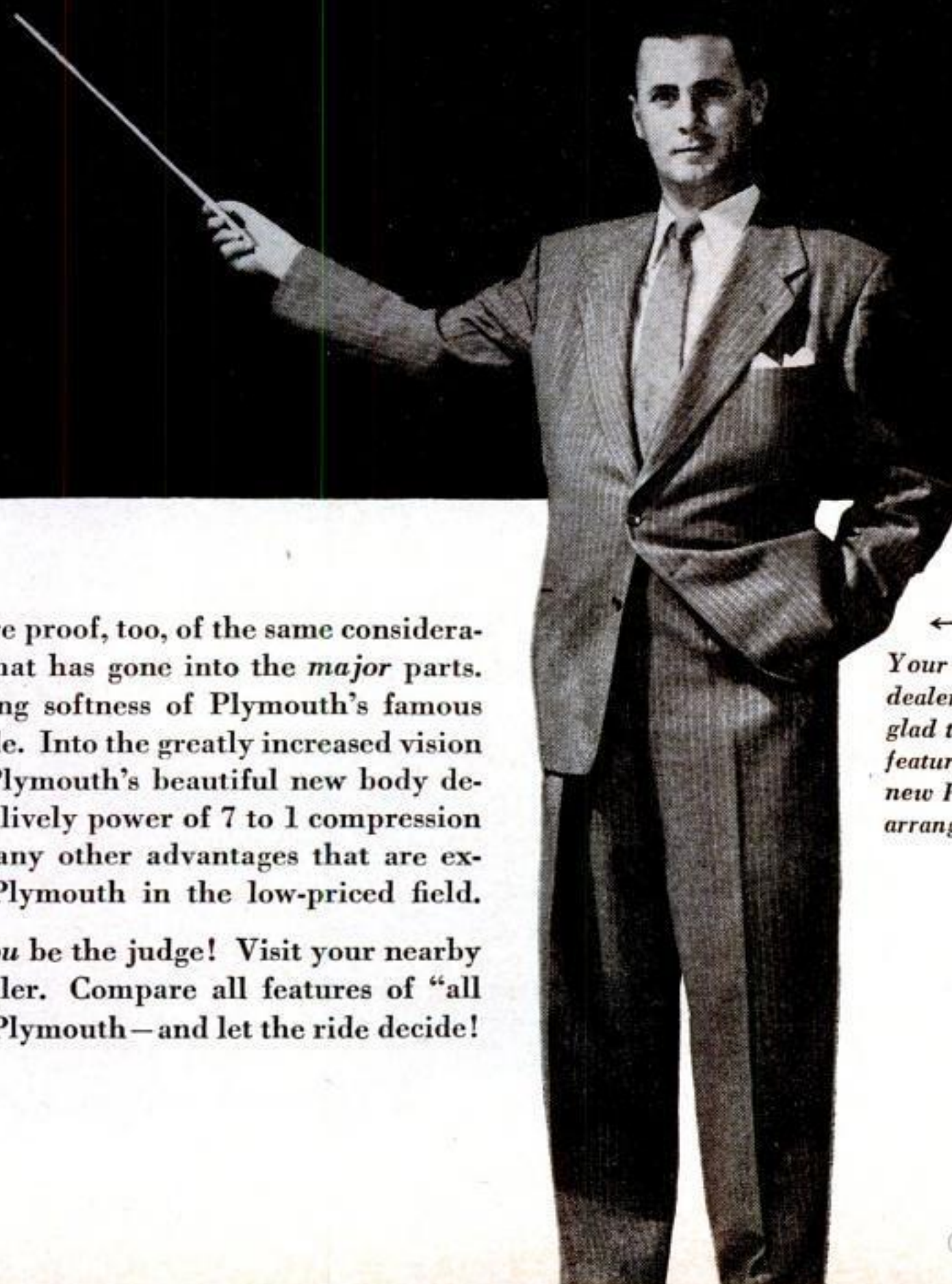
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- JANE. In *Johnny Belinda* I played a deaf mute.  
 BARBARA. In *Sorry, Wrong Number* I married a brute.  
 OLIVIA. In Zanuck's *The Snake Pit* I sure was a beaut . . . .  
 ALL. Olivia, Barbara, Jane, Dumb! Neurotic! Insane! . . .  
 Though we've all been in pictures for years and years,  
 And the critics did nothing but scoff,  
 Our reviews now are lyrical, and to work this miracle  
 We just took our make-up off.
- OLIVIA. No one knew I was on the lot  
 When I played with Errol Flynn,  
 To make the world tremble I had to resemble  
 Something the cat dragged in.
- JANE. I used to play with Jack Carson.  
 In those days I was a cut-up.  
 I rattled off dialogue page by page,  
 But I won an award when I shut up.
- BARBARA. I don't mind giving up make-up,  
 Or the fact that this dress isn't classy,  
 But if they keep combing my hair in my face  
 I'll soon be mistaken for Lassie.
- ALL. Yes, it's dollars to doughnuts that if you can go nuts  
 You'll surely become a success.  
 It's as simple as this. If you do, you can't miss—  
 BE A MESS, BE A MESS, BE A MESS.

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## CONVICT GETS OUT TO HEAR HIS CANTATA

Nine years ago the gate of the Tennessee State Prison clanked shut on a dapper but larcenous piano salesman named Frank Grandstaff who, after 20 convictions, was sentenced for life as a habitual criminal. Put in solitary for stealing prison drugs, Grandstaff found a new talent for his light fingers: composing music. He had never done much more than play the piano by ear, but now, tapping out rhythms on the toilet bowl and working out chords in his head, he mapped out a cantata based on a book he had read about a Texas prairie town called Big Spring. Out of

solitary, he kept on composing and in two years had finished *Big Spring Cantata*, a choral work about pioneers.

This month, celebrating the centennial of its namesake water hole (p. 56), Big Spring asked Tennessee to let Composer Grandstaff out of prison so he could come and hear his cantata for the first time. Tennessee agreed and for six days Grandstaff was a free man. Flown to Big Spring, he heard his music, which was described as "creditable," and was feted by the town. Then he went back to Tennessee, to prison and to work on his next musical composition.



AT PIANO after performance of cantata, Grandstaff runs through his score.



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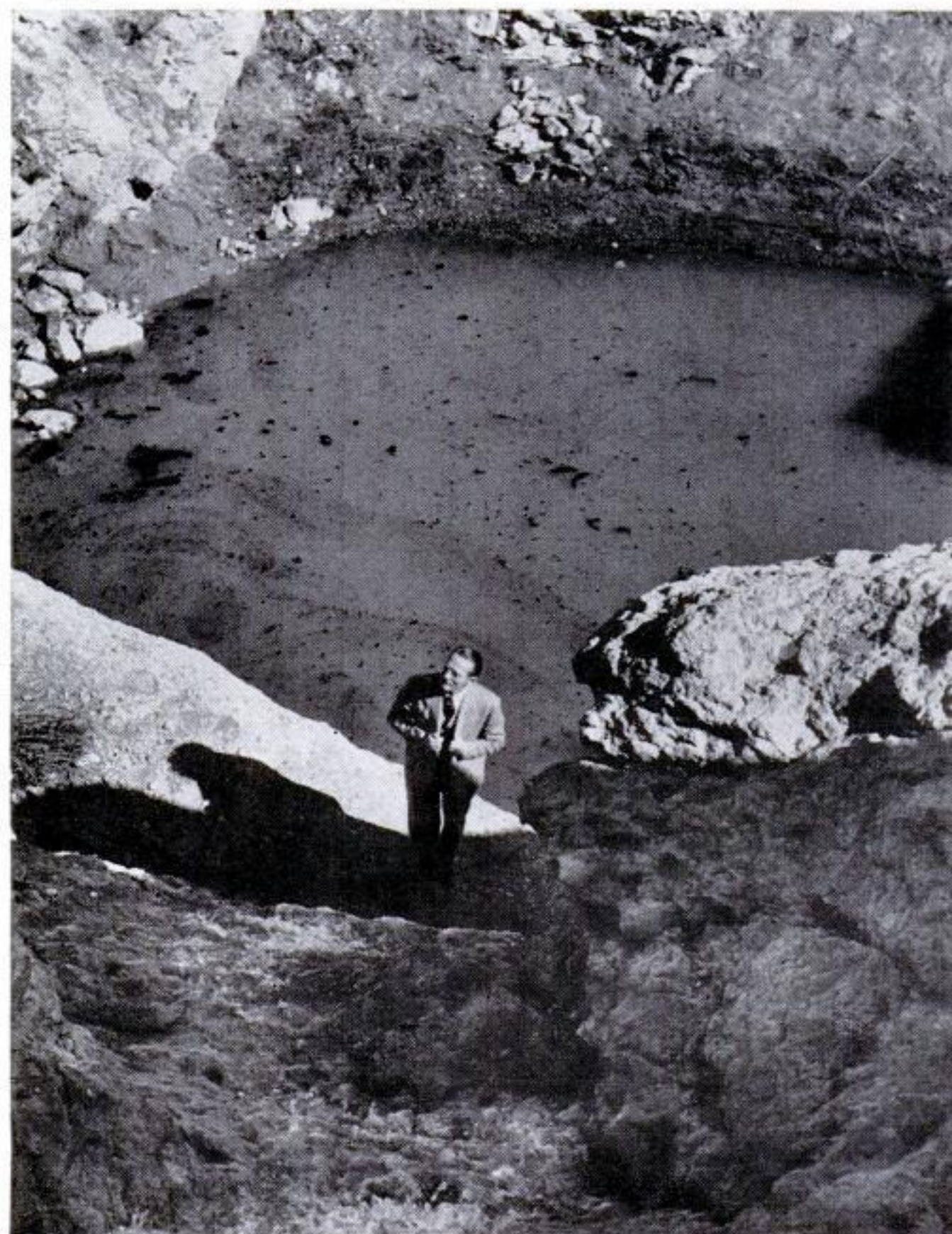
## Convict Composer CONTINUED



**AT HOTEL** Grandstaff gestures ironically when asked his official residence, finally put down "Big Spring." Grandstaff's only previous connection with Big Spring was when he passed through a couple of times, years ago, selling pianos.



**AT PERFORMANCE** he is flanked by Host Philips (left) and Composer Roy Harris. Harris, although impressed, found work-reflected "hymns and barber-shop quartets." Philips, a druggist, had written book which inspired cantata.



**AT BIG SPRING**, for which town was named, Grandstaff prowls among the rocks. Spring went dry some years ago, was refilled for celebration. During his stay Grandstaff liked most walking around unguarded, enjoying his freedom.





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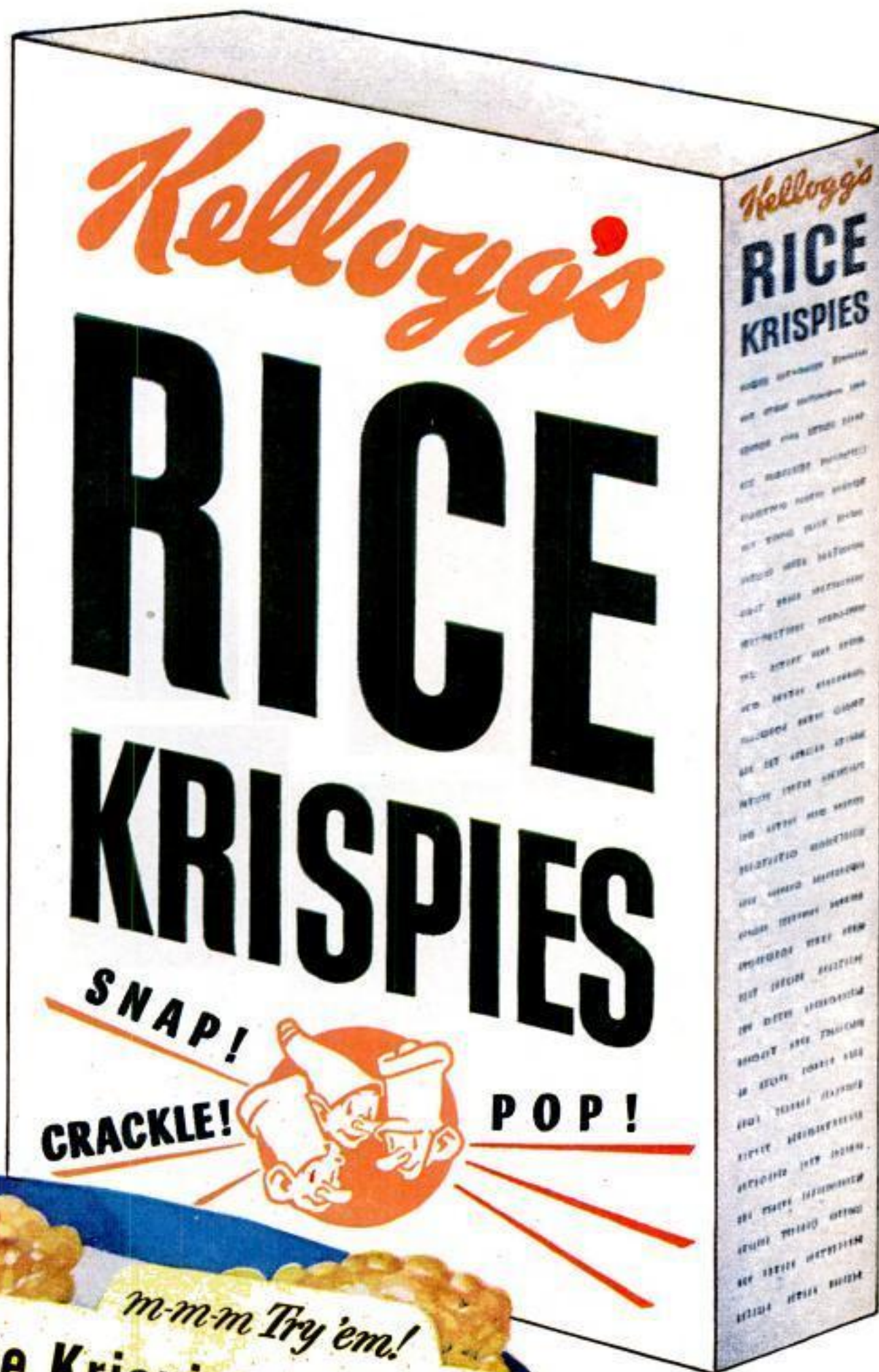
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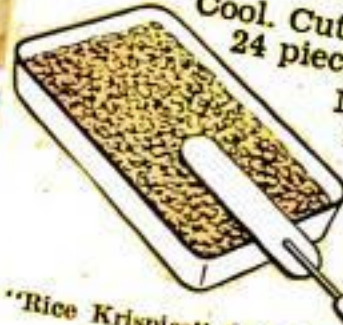
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**2... Into greased large bowl, pour:**



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first vicar. Behind him is the Right Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California. At Wu's left is the Rev. George Wieland, secretary of Episcopal church's home missions.

## EPISCOPALIANS PARADE IN SAN FRANCISCO

**They propose answer to communism and psychological tests for ministers-to-be, oppose government school aid**

Every three years the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S. sends its bishops, clergymen and leading laymen to a national convention where they appoint committees to clarify subtle points of church doctrine and make administrative decisions. Last month 10,000 church members, representing the more than two million U.S. Episcopalians, met in San Francisco where they mingled with prelates of the Russian Orthodox Church and visiting bishops from Japan and China. After marching to the opening session behind a Navy band which played *Onward, Christian Soldiers* the convention split up into a House of Bishops and a House of Deputies and went to work. Three women delegates, sent to San Francisco by their dioceses, were barred from

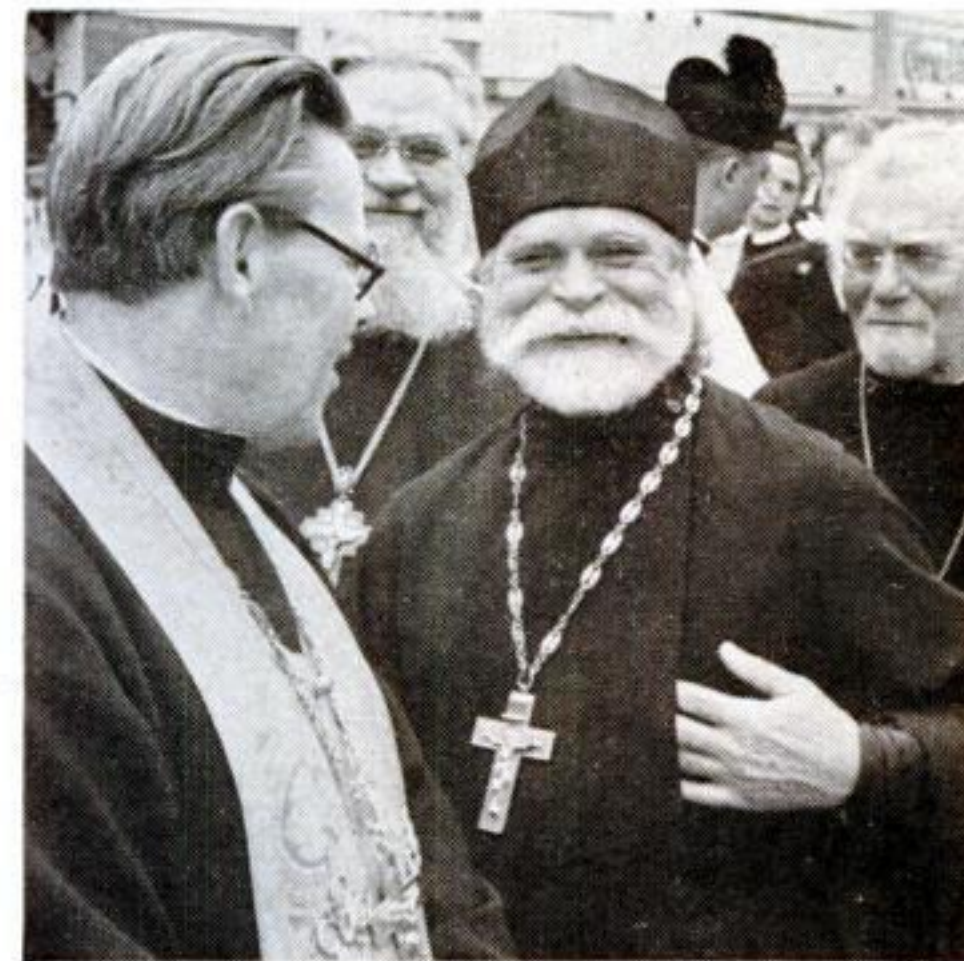
active participation in the convention by a 321 to 242 vote on the grounds that only "laymen"—male delegates—should speak or vote. Said one worried opponent of feminine participation, "The church might become a place for dowager bishops and plush-bottomed acolytes." Undaunted, the women's auxiliary held a special offering and raised an unprecedented \$2 million for pensions and scholarships. In two weeks of speeches and resolutions the bishops outlined the Episcopalian stand on communism (combat it by eradicating the social conditions in which it breeds), declared themselves "unalterably against" federal or state aid for church schools and advocated psychological tests to help the bishops screen candidates for Episcopalian ministry.



**AT DINNER PARTY** for bishops Host Walter Buck (center), of the American Distilling Company, greets his guests, including Bishop Barry of Albany, N.Y. (left).



**AT SPEAKER'S ROSTRUM** Archbishop of York, Primate of England, tells the audience that his church is vital because it merges Protestant and Catholic ideas.



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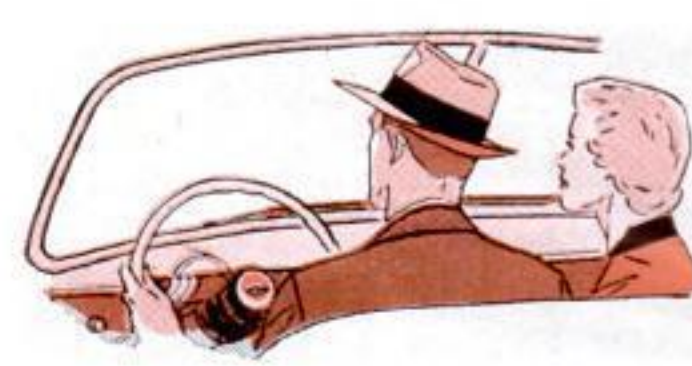
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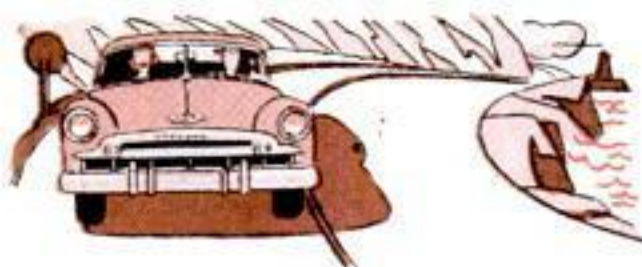
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Four centuries ago, when the new interest in culture was spreading northward from Renaissance Italy, a haughty family of Austrian lords was taking its place as the greatest patron of art in all Christendom. It was the House of Habsburg, which ruled in Spain, the Netherlands and all of central Europe. For three centuries its princes filled their sumptuous palaces with rare objects and beautiful paintings, and when its empire fell in 1918 it had amassed a treasury of art which was second to none. Soon a part of Austria's share of this magnificent collection will be placed on exhibit in the U.S.

This is by far the finest collection of master-

pieces ever to come to America, greater even than the store of captured German art (LIFE, March 29, 1948) which came over last year. Like the Berlin paintings, it was hidden by the Nazis in a salt mine during the war and subsequently recovered by American troops. It is worth at least \$50 million, contains precious jewels, silver and 125 of the rarest oil paintings by Titian, Vermeer, Rubens, Tintoretto and others who rank among the greatest artists of all time. Now the property of the state museums in Vienna, it is on a goodwill tour and will be exhibited in Washington, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. On the following pages LIFE reproduces some of the paintings Americans will see.

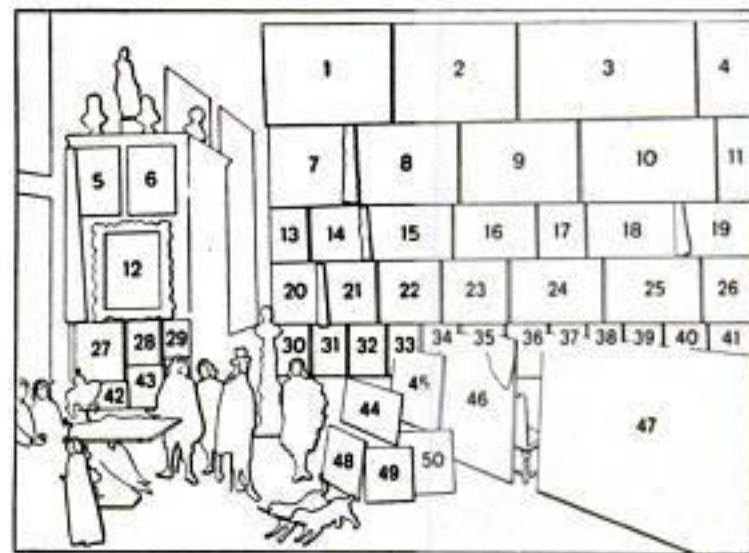


## TENIERS

### Archduke Leopold in His Gallery

The lavish collecting habits of the Habsburgs are symbolized by this remarkable painting by David Teniers. It shows the Archduke Leopold Wilhelm (wearing hat), Habsburg governor of the Netherlands from 1646 to 1656, inspecting some of the masterpieces that filled his Brussels palace. They are identified in the diagram below.

Teniers, the archduke's court painter, who immodestly placed himself in the center of the canvas, was a socially ambitious man. He managed to win great fame and wealth, but his last years were miserable because the Habsburgs would not make him a noble.



- 1 Giorgione: Three Philosophers
- 2 Veronese: Adoration of the Kings
- 3 Palma Vecchio: The Visitation
- 4 Titian: Diana
- 5 Titian: Fabrizio Salvaresio
- 6 Titian: Jacopo de Strada
- 7 Palma Giovane: Cain and Abel
- 8 Veronese: Christ Healing Sick Woman
- 9 Pordenone: Entombment
- 10 Cariani: Road to Calvary
- 11 Feti: Marriage of St. Catherine
- 12 Cantarini: Cain and Abel
- 13 Palma Vecchio: St. John the Baptist
- 14 Dosso Dossi: St. Jerome
- 15 Schiavone: Holy Family
- 16 Francesco Bassano: Good Samaritan
- 17 Venetian School: Christ and Woman of Samaria
- 18 Palma Vecchio: Madonna and Child with Saints
- 19 Titian: Madonna and Child
- 20 Saraceni: Judith
- 21 Schiavone: Mourning over Christ
- 22 Titian: Madonna of the Cherries
- 23 Palma Vecchio: Holy Family
- 24 Titian: Christ and the Adulteress
- 25 Ribera: Christ among the Doctors
- 26 Unknown: Road to Calvary
- 27 Titian School: St. Catherine
- 28 Venetian School: Cherub
- 29 Palma Vecchio: A Woman
- 30 Venetian School: A Man
- 31 Tintoretto: An Old Man
- 32 G. B. Moroni: A Scholar
- 33 Titian School: Man of Sorrows
- 34 Titian School: Mater Dolorosa
- 35 Unknown: A Man
- 36 Parmigianino: A Woman
- 37 Unknown: A Man
- 38 Giorgione: So-Called Self-Portrait
- 39 Titian: Copy of Self-Portrait
- 40 Titian: Portrait of Parma
- 41 Salvoldo: Orpheus
- 42 Feti: Tobias Raising the Dead
- 43 Guido Reni: St. Peter
- 44 Annibale Carracci: Pietà
- 45 Paul Brill: Landscape
- 46 Raphael: St. Margaret
- 47 Veronese: Esther before Ahasuerus
- 48 Catena: A Man
- 49 Palma Vecchio: Violante
- 50 Palma Vecchio: The Assassin







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TITIAN  
Pope Paul III

This formidable portrait virtually breathes the character of the Pope, a crafty, autocratic politician who lived like a Renaissance prince and was himself one of the most generous patrons of art ever to rule in the Vatican. A fine judge of artists, he was the Pope who commissioned the great Michelangelo to do the dome of St. Peter's and to paint the *Last Judgment* on a wall of the Sistine Chapel. He also subsidized Titian for many years and honored him with the title "Citizen of Rome." This painting was done when Titian was at the height of his career. At

30 he was already famous in his native city of Venice, where he became the court painter of the Doges and superintendent of all government works. Like Rubens, he attached himself to the Duke of Mantua and then found favor with the Habsburgs, who held him in the greatest esteem and bought many of his paintings. At the peak of Habsburg power Charles V, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, visited Titian's studio one day, picked up a paintbrush Titian had dropped on the floor and handed it to him saying, "Titian deserves to be served by Caesar."





## VAN DYCK

### Portrait of a Knight

The most elegant portraitist of his time was Anthony Van Dyck (1599–1641), who often gave his subjects an air of nobility that they did not deserve. The identity of the fine-looking warrior above is not certain, but he may have been Ferdinand I of Mantua who was actually a debauched and incompetent prince. Van Dyck studied in Flanders as an apprentice to Rubens and then went on to Italy where his lyrical portraits created a sensation. Finally he settled down in England to a prosperous career, adopting assembly-line methods so that he could take on several customers

at once. In 15 minutes he drew the basic forms of his sitters, dismissed them with a ceremonious bow and gave the sketches to his assistants who filled in the rest. His clients sent in their clothes for further reference, and he used the members of his household as models for detailed drawing of hands and feet. Van Dyck himself put the finishing touches on his products, which so pleased his royal clients that he was knighted and, when he died, was buried with pomp in old St. Paul's. He painted so many people with pointed beards that the beards themselves came to be called Vandykes.

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PETER PAUL RUBENS  
The Feast of Venus

This huge, whirling composition of nudes and cherubs displays the incomparable virtuosity of Rubens. It glorifies Venus, the Goddess of Love, who stands on the pedestal (*center*) while incense burns at her

feet. Rubens painted it in about 1630 when, at the age of 53, he himself was passionately in love with his comely second wife, 16-year-old Helen Fourment. Helen, whom Rubens painted into many of his pic-





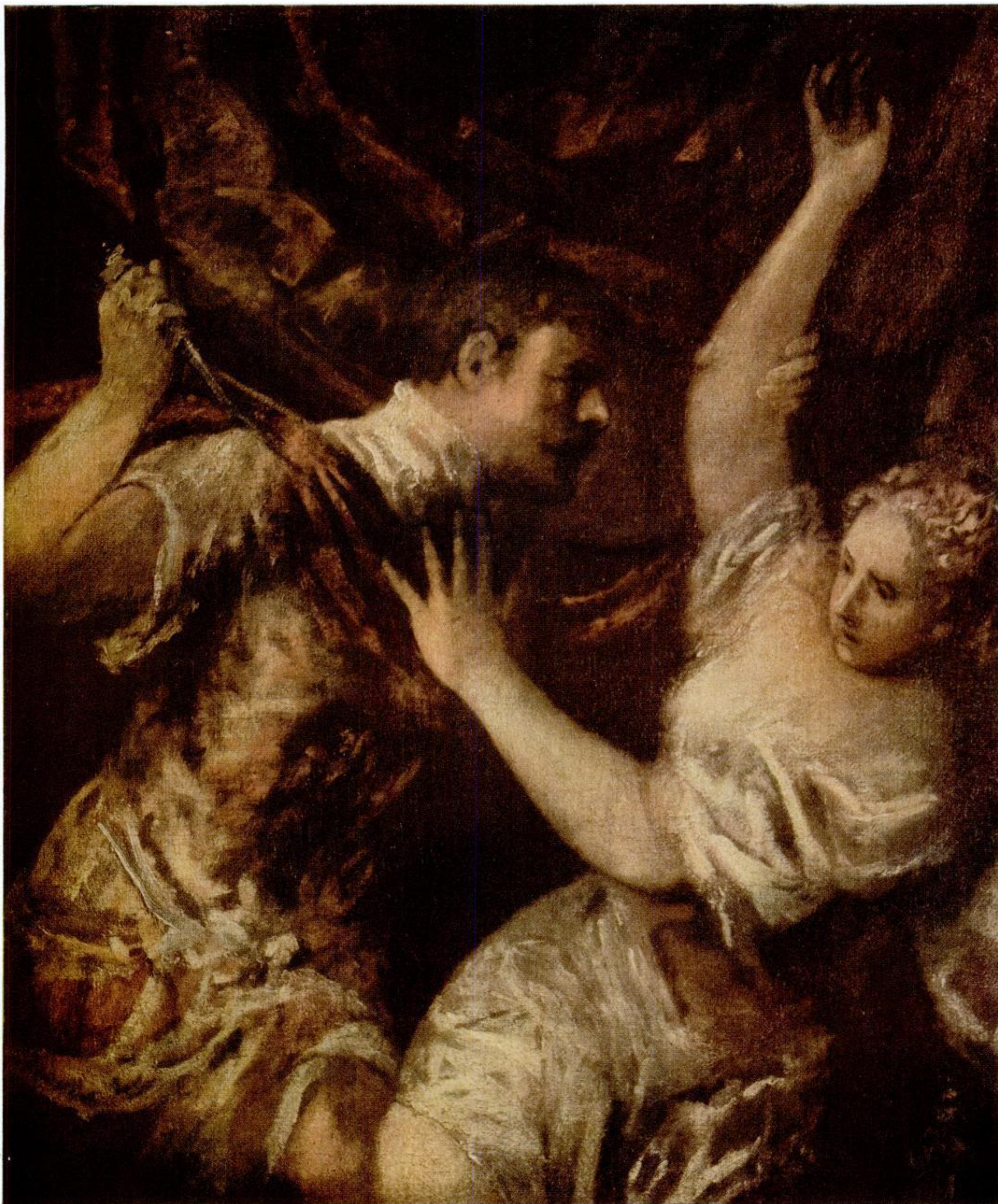
tures, is the buxom gambler at the extreme left. Born the son of a well-to-do Flemish druggist, Rubens was a handsome, swashbuckling man who was always popular with royalty. The Duke of Mantua

was the first to discover his genius and later, when Rubens had become a famous man, the Habsburgs took him into their courts. They found him useful not only as a painter but as a political emissary. For

Philip IV of Spain he successfully accomplished a peace-bearing mission to Charles I of England and behaved so charmingly that the English king gave him several commissions and made him a knight.

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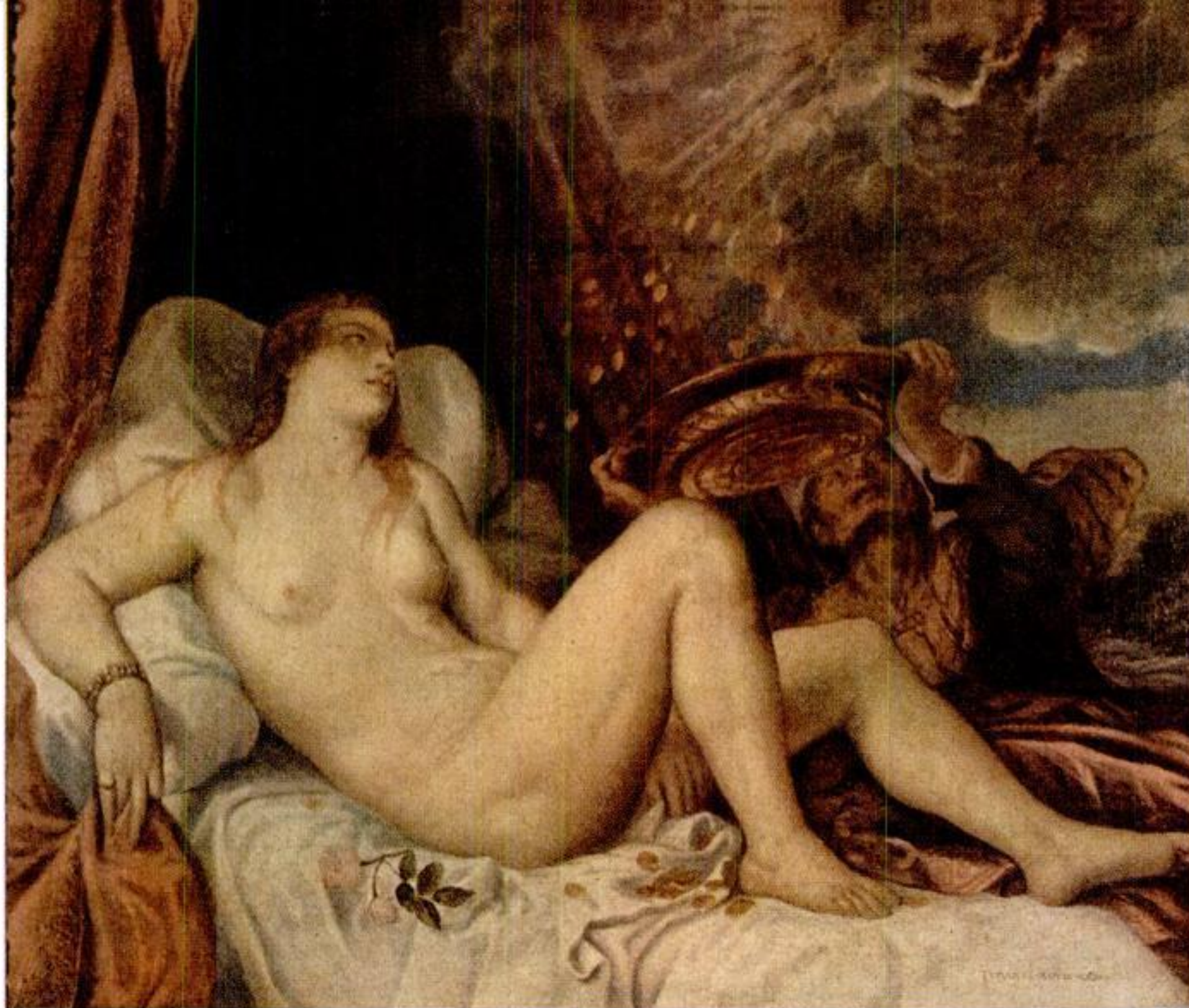


TITIAN  
Tarquin and Lucretia

Lucretia, according to Roman legend, was raped by Tarquin, the son of a despotic Roman king. Lucretia stabbed herself, and her relatives drove the Tarquins out of town. Many artists and writers, including Shakespeare (*Rape of Lucrece*), have elaborated on this legend. Titian, in his version, showed Tarquin approach-

ing Lucretia with a dagger. Titian himself was big and hearty, but a gracious man who led a sober family life. He lived for 99 years and, for 80 of them, produced pictures at the rate of one a month. Richly colored, sensuous and frequently full of classical illusions, his art symbolized the full flowering of the Renaissance.





**TITIAN**  
**Danaë**

Like his contemporaries of the late Renaissance, Titian painted many voluptuous nudes. The one above is Danaë, who, according to the Greek legend, was locked in a tower to prevent her from having a child. But Zeus, undaunted, managed to break into her bedroom, disguised as a shower of gold (*upper right*). Their son was Perseus.



**TINTORETTO**  
**Susanna and the Elders**

Mounted over the door of his studio, Tintoretto had this motto: "Michelangelo's design and Titian's color." Unlike Titian, Tintoretto was self-taught and rarely left Venice. Here he shows Susanna, whose

story is in the Apocrypha, as she is surprised nude by two lustful judges. She rebuffed them, so, furious, they brought her to trial for unchastity. They lost the case on shrewd cross-examination by Daniel.

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**JAN STEEN**  
**The World Upside Down**

Jan Steen, one of the great Dutch painters, is famous for scenes of revelry like this. The son of a brewer, he was a toper himself and once ran a brewery which he also used as a studio. In 1679 he died an innkeeper.



**PIETER DE HOOCH**  
**Family Group**

Precise little domestic scenes were common in 17th Century painting in Holland. De Hooch, who had been a house servant as a boy, carried this charming style to a peak with this portrait of a Delft family.





## JAN VERMEER The Artist in His Studio

Of all the 17th Century Dutch artists, none ever achieved the warmth and clarity of color which glows in the paintings of Jan Vermeer. He wove an allegory into this picture, and possibly the artist he shows here at work is Vermeer himself. The model's head wreath, trumpet and book are old symbols of fame which are chal-

lenging the painter as he hunches intently over his canvas. Little enough fame came to Vermeer during his lifetime. He was moderately successful, but he was constantly poor and often was forced to pay his grocery bills with his paintings. He gave this one to his mother-in-law as bond for a sum of money she lent him.

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**VELÁSQUEZ**  
**Infanta Margarita Theresa**

One of the best known works of the Spanish artist, Diego Velázquez, is his picture of Margarita Theresa, daughter of the Spanish Habsburg king, Philip IV, which he painted when she was 3. As a mere court

artist Velázquez ranked no higher than the buffoons and dwarfs who entertained the court. Nevertheless he spent most of his life painting brilliantly realistic and elegant portraits of one Habsburg after another.



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## SWEDEN'S IDEAL

Haide of the well-scrubbed look  
beat out 400 girls for the title

Along with its smörgåsbord and fine glassware, Sweden has long been supplying the world with beautiful and fascinating women like Jenny Lind, Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman. This pleases the Swedes, but only rarely has anyone bothered to ask them what they themselves consider ideal in the female. The answer has now been supplied by these pictures of 21-year-old Haide Göranson, chosen recently by the picture magazine *Se* out of 400 candidates as Sweden's ideal type of girl.

Haide has been growing up to this honor ever since she placed third in a nationwide beauty contest at the age of 16 and thereafter became one of Sweden's most popular cover girls and models earning a top salary in her profession. But she thinks her success is traceable in part to the fact that she was born on a Sunday in May, considered by Swedes to be a peculiarly lucky happenstance. As for her well-scrubbed Swedish look, she keeps that easily, she says, by using plenty of plain soap and water.

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# Famous mysteries that baffle us all



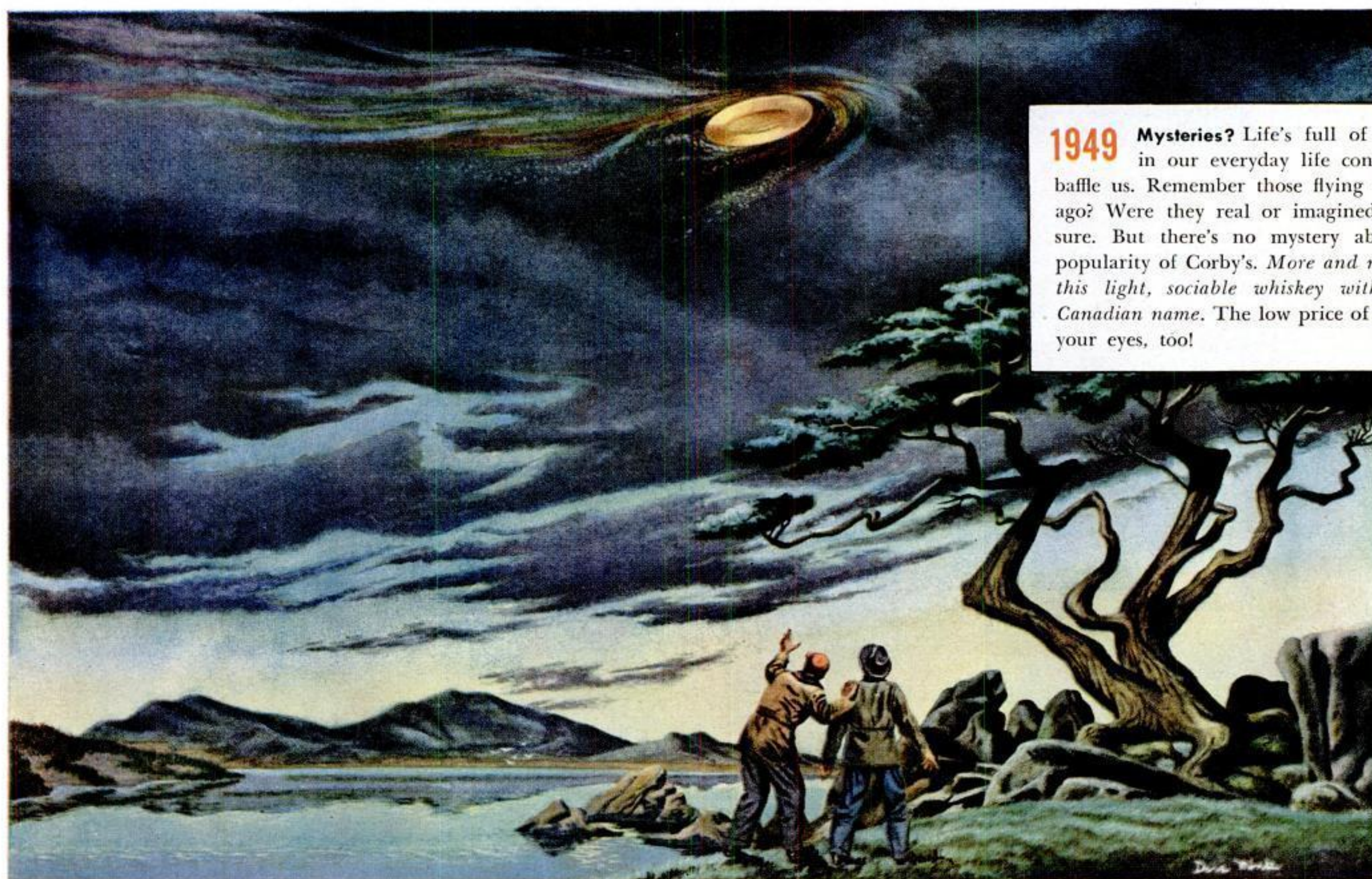
**1872** Not a soul, living or dead, was aboard the Mary Celeste when she was found sailing off the African coast in the 14th year of fame for the name Corby's in Canada. Yet there was no sign of storm, sickness or violence. The fate of her crew? Still an unsolved mystery of the sea!



**1924** No one knows whether man has ever scaled 29,141-foot Mt. Everest. Two intrepid climbers were seen within 800 feet of the top when the name Corby's reached its 66th year of fame in Canada. Then mist shut them out. Whether they reached the top is a mystery to this day.



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**HAIRDO** is set by Haide as her younger sister Inger helps. Haide never goes to a professional hairdresser, prefers to let her mother trim her long blond curls whenever needed.



**NEW DRESS** is adjusted on Haide by her mother. Haide turns out most of her clothes herself, likes tweeds and jerseys best, prefers sports skirt and sweater outfits to dresses.



**FANCY HATS** are studied by Haide as she goes to another job. She has a passion for them, hoards a dozen at home but seldom wears one. "They are lovely to look at," she says.

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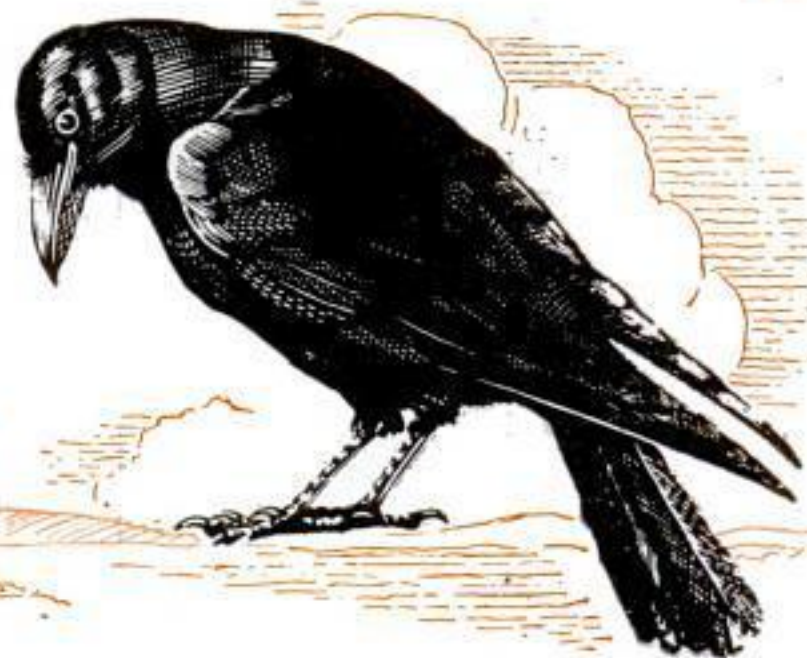




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## Sweden's Ideal CONTINUED



**POSING** for a fashion photographer, Haide assumes sophisticated look. She started modeling at 15, is now making \$60 per week, which is a good salary by Swedish standards.



**TRAVELING**, Haide carries her own bags for a week's trip to the city. She usually runs to the train, which helps keep her figure. She never diets and likes to indulge in heavy foods.



**WITH FIANCE**, Gerhard Åman, Haide lunches in outdoor cafe. He works for a carpet firm. They have been engaged three years, are saving for wedding.



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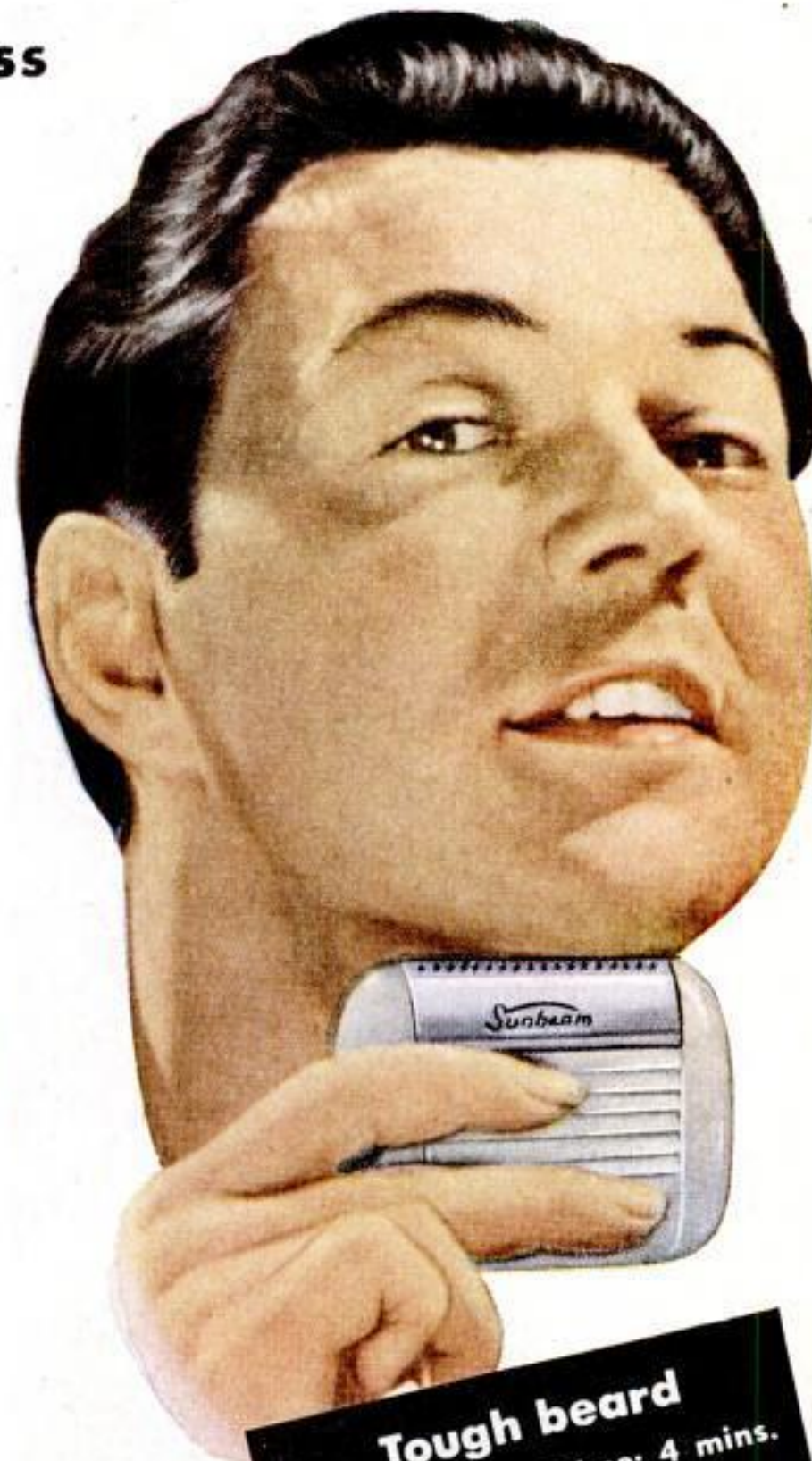
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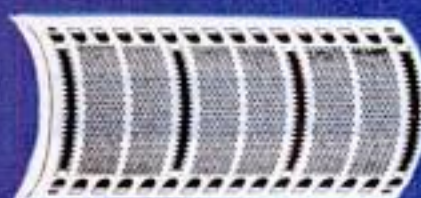
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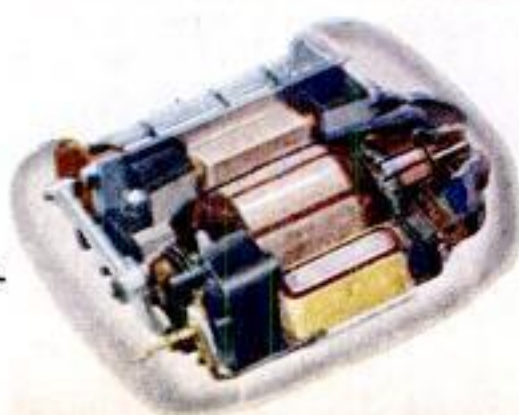
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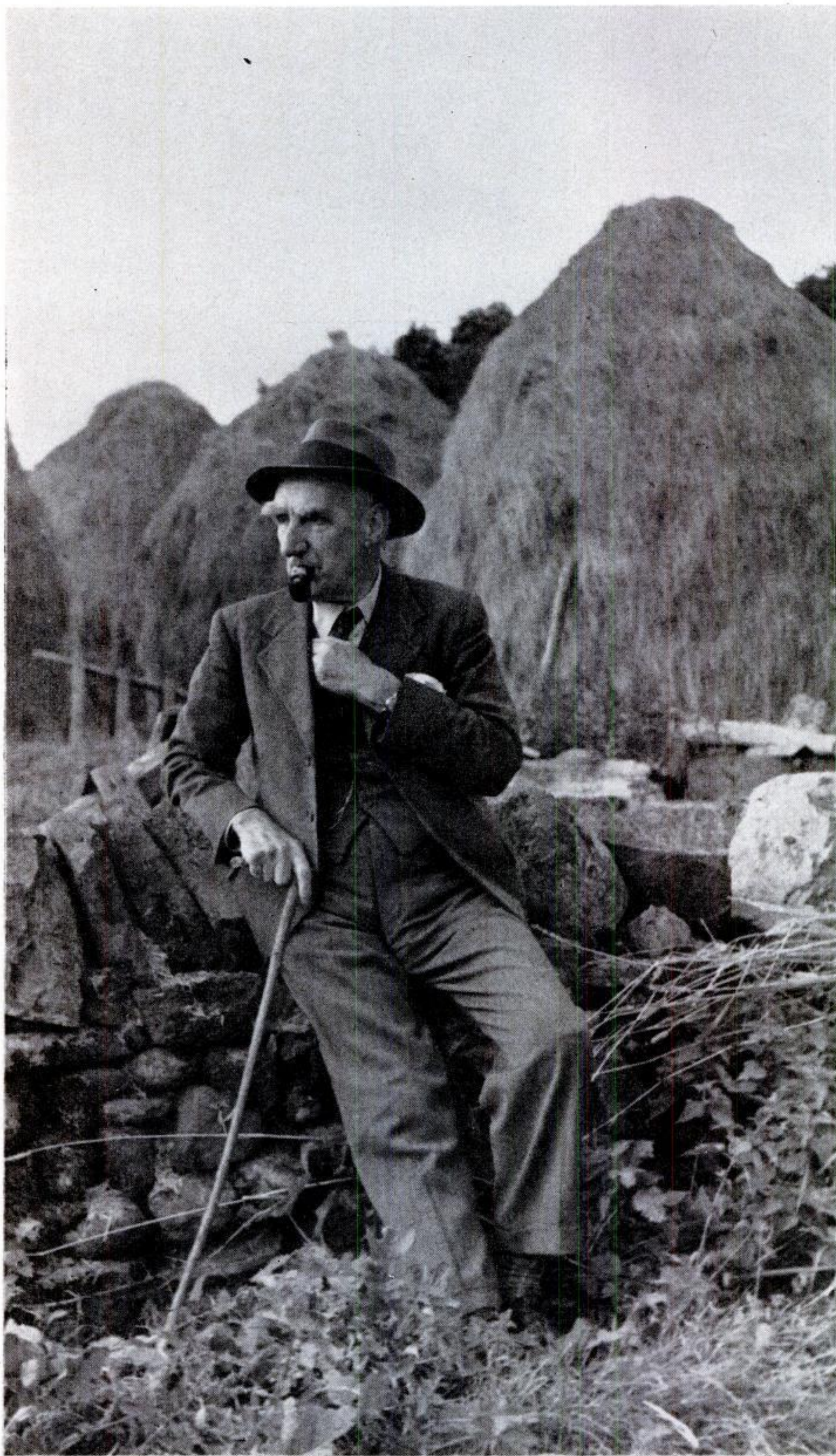
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# LIFE

## CONGRATULATES...



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qualifications, but Boyd Orr's were known: he guided the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization to an esteemed and useful estate, and he is now head of the peace-seeking World Federalists organization. Early this year King George raised him from knight to baron.



MRS. EUGENIE ANDERSON

A 40-year-old piano-playing housewife in tiny Red Wing, Minn. (pop. 9,962), she managed to cap a brief five-year career as a Democratic party worker by stepping up to a diplomatic rank that had never before been reached by an American woman: ambassador. The post: Denmark.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

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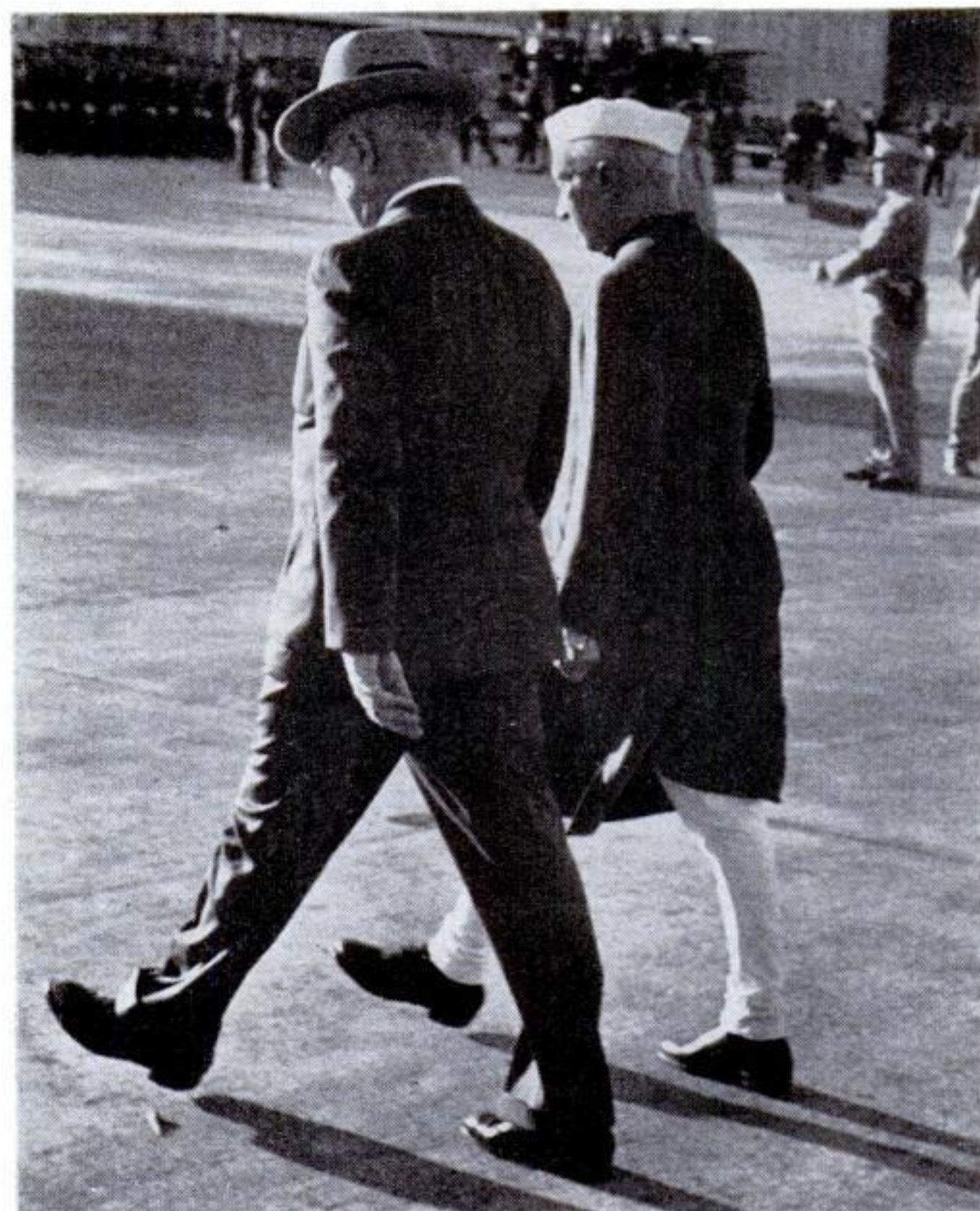
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PANDIT NEHRU

India's patrician Prime Minister last week achieved "the fulfillment of a long-felt desire": he landed at the Washington airport on his first visit to the U.S. In his Gandhi cap, knee-length coat and tight-legged jodhpurs, he seized sartorial honors from dapper Harry Truman and matched the President's vigor as they strode away in the afternoon sun.

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GERALD A. SPEEDY

A 39-year-old Minnesotan who began as a tenderfoot and made scouting his life work, he was promoted last week by the Boy Scouts of America to the post of national director of cub scouting, a junior branch for 8-, 9- and 10-year-olds. Director Speedy writes handbooks for them (*How Book of Cubbing*) and also has another distinction: he is one of few adult Americans who can tell Wolf, Bear and Lion cub scouts apart.



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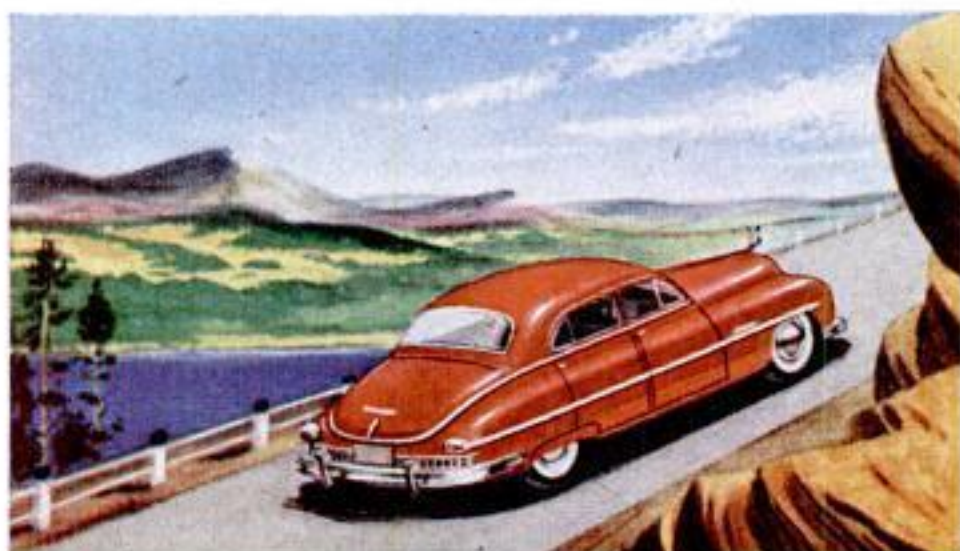
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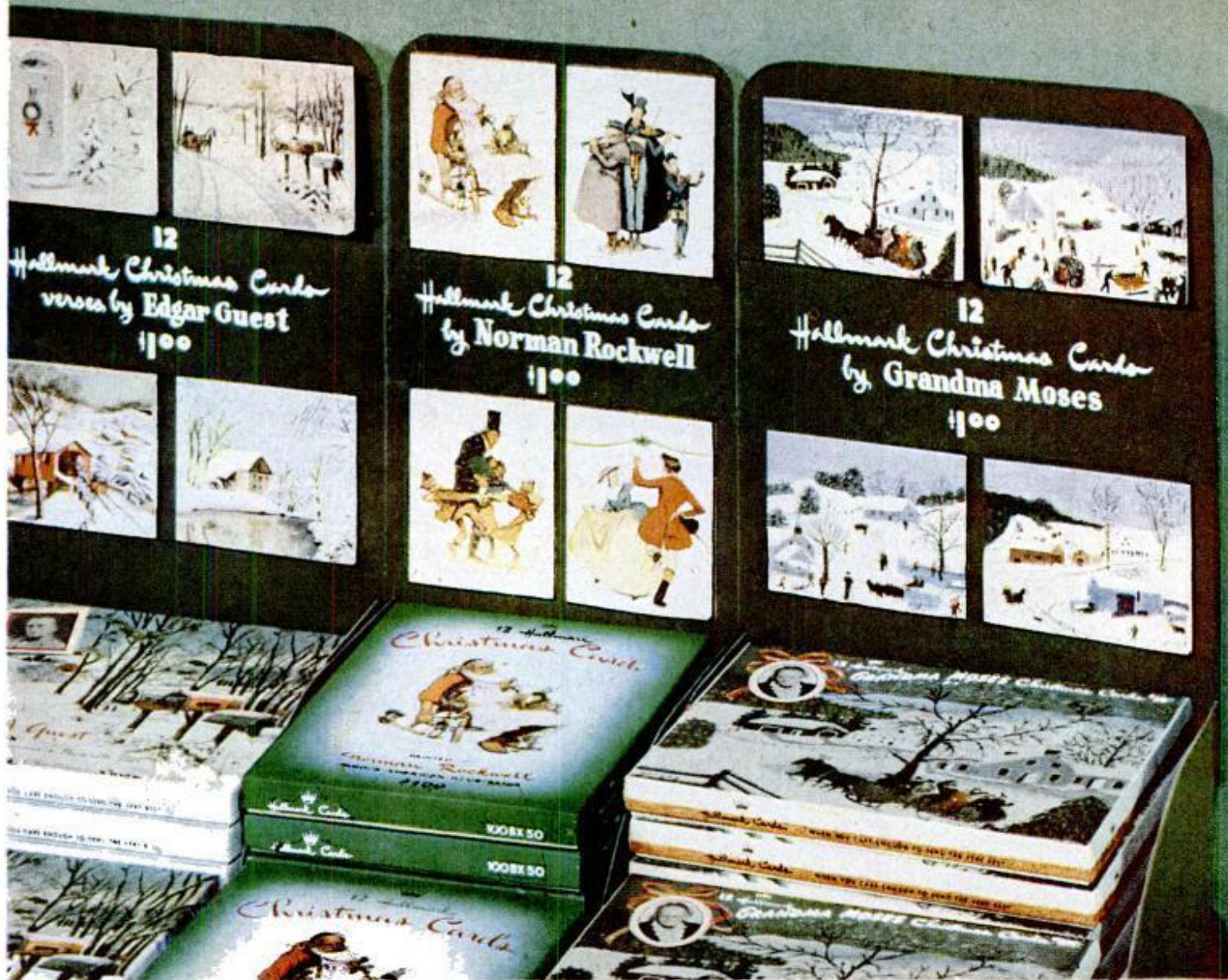


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# A GREAT NEW ORE SUPPLY

**Steep Rock mine in Canada  
reaches big-scale production**

Deep in a shovel-scarred maw of earth in Canada's Ontario Province a white-haired, soft-voiced U.S. financier is quite literally carving out a new industrial frontier. The financier is Cyrus Eaton (*above*), holder of controlling interests and directorships in steel, railroads and banks. And the industrial frontier is Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd. It could be Eaton's smartest venture yet.

Cyrus Eaton has always been willing to take a chance. So when in 1942 he was approached by some horny-handed Canadian iron ore experts he was ready for them. The Steep Rock area, 140 miles northwest from the head of Lake Superior, showed a wealth of pure hematite ore in preliminary tests. But the ore lay far under the waters of Steep Rock Lake. Other investors had decided the immense engineering problems (*pp. 90, 91*) of getting to the ore would make the project impossible. But Eaton, banking on the know-how of the prospectors, his own enthusiasm and plain hunch, took the chance. He put in money of his own, convinced the RFC that it was worth a \$5 million loan.

Today Steep Rock is busily turning out more than a million tons of ore a year. And the area is now estimated to have a whopping total of 500 million tons of ore. What makes this more important is that the richest U.S. field, Mesabi, is running out of high-grade ore. So Cyrus Eaton's gamble is paying off handsomely. Meanwhile, however, he keeps a weather eye peeled on the great new discoveries in Labrador. The Labrador fields are 300 miles from the water. No railroad connection is being built yet but one inevitably will be. Although nobody knows for sure, the Labrador discovery probably contains a lot more ore than Steep Rock.

**DEEP IN THE PIT** an ore truck pulls away with its load to start the winding climb up the terraces. →  
Water was once at level (*top*) where trees still stand.

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# ONCE A WILDERNESS LAKE, NOW THE STEEP ROCK MINE IS BUSILY PRODUCING ORE



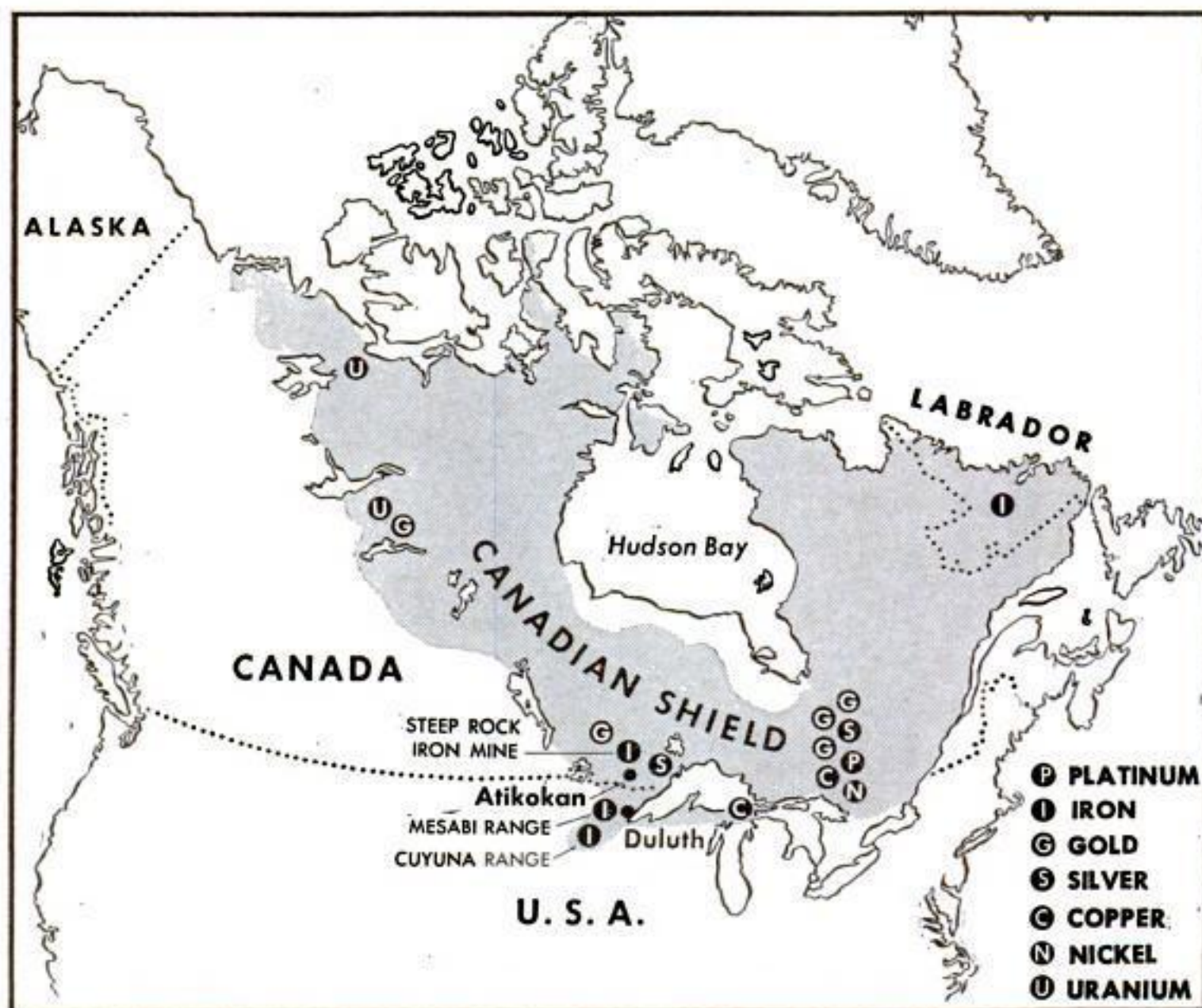
Only six years ago Steep Rock Lake was a lonely scene, its water lapping quietly against a shoreline ribbed with rocks and fringed by tangled pine forests. It was a wilderness area that lay just north of the village of Atikokan, Ontario, a division point on The Canadian National Railways route from the head of Lake Superior to Winnipeg. An occasional trapper or fisherman penetrated the 140 miles northwest to the lake from Fort William. But for most of the year Steep Rock Lake was unvisited by man.

Today the area is a scene of bustling activity. The lake is gone and the once-meandering shoreline is now a precipitous terraced cliff. Some 200 feet down in

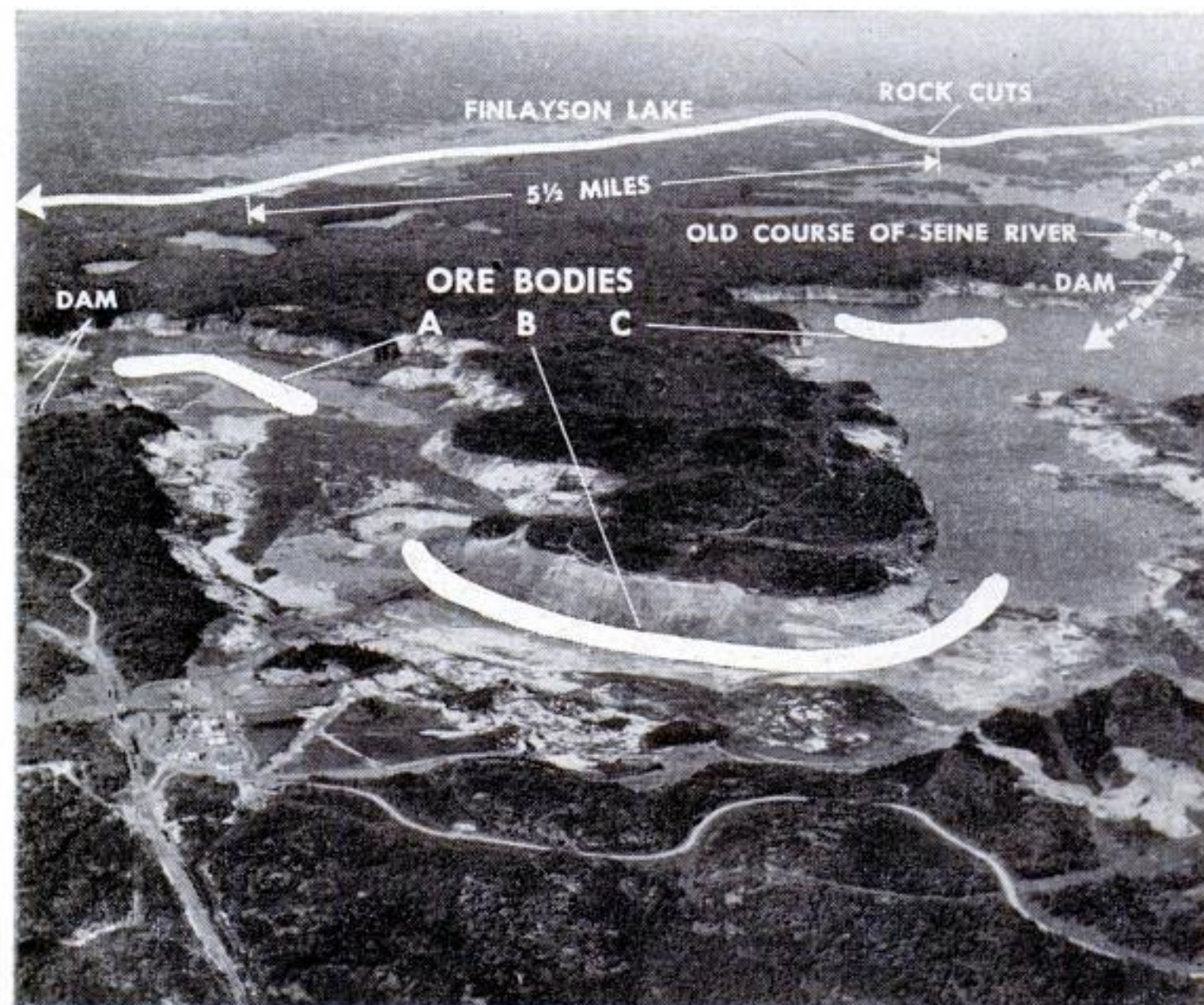


## ↑ STEEP ROCK LAKE AS IT WAS IN 1943 AND NOW →

When Steep Rock Lake was divided (by dams) into three lakes and the river was diverted, the middle lake was drained. In the picture above it is shown being drained. It is still deserted and the desolate look is made greater by the exposed sides and muddy bottom. Only one building stands on the shore. The transformation is shown in the picture at right. The pit is dug, its sides terraced (the top terrace was once the lake bottom). Buildings and huts are all around and power lines are strung across the landscape to furnish power for the digging. A new spur line of the Canadian National Railroad runs alongside the power lines right into the pit to take out the ore as fast as it is dug.



**CANADIAN SHIELD** gets its name because it is a primitive rock formation with an elevation in the middle, so that it is curved like a Roman shield. Stretching across most of Canada and down into the U.S., it has a wealth of other minerals besides Steep Rock's high-grade ore. In its large undeveloped areas even greater concentrations may exist.



**STEEP ROCK'S ORE** is located in this horseshoe-shaped area which was one big lake. Left side has been named Lake A, center Lake B, right Lake C. Lake B is already producing ore, Lake A is being drained for digging and Lake C is still near its normal level. Diversion of river is at top of picture. In left foreground is the newly grown community.



an immense pit, power shovels are digging ore out of the earth day and night.

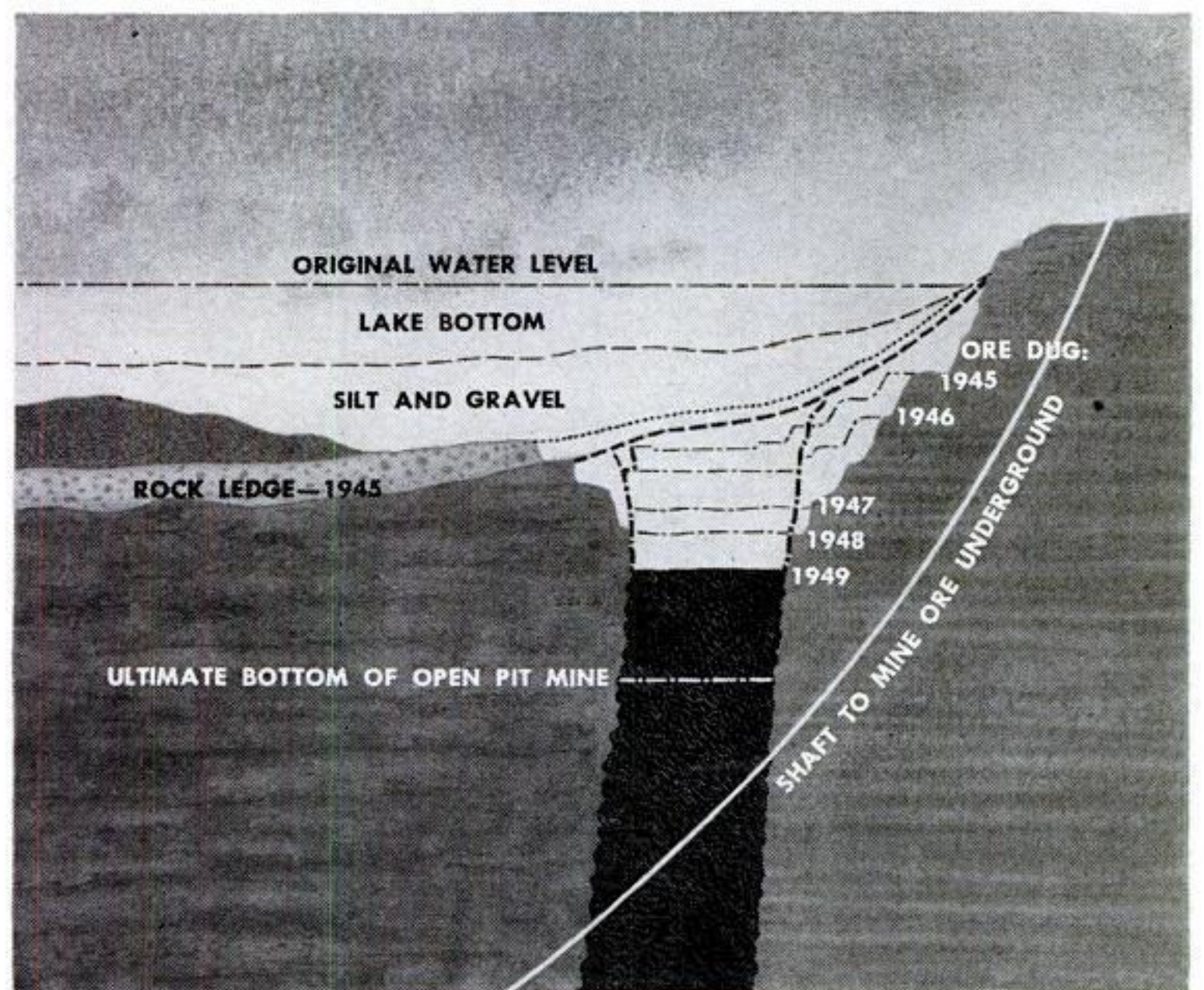
This transformation was a gigantic job. First Steep Rock Lake was divided into three lakes, as shown in the diagram on the photograph at bottom. Naming them simply A, B and C, the Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd. picked B as the most promising area and went to work to get at the ore under the water. First the Seine River, which flowed through the lake, sometimes at a turbulent pace, had to be diverted two miles to the west. Twenty miles of roads had to be built just to get to the river to start the work of diverting it. When it was finally turned, 14 electrically driven centrifugal pumps were put into Lake B and slowly, six

inches a day, the 130-foot water level dropped until the muddy lake bed was reached (*below, left*). To run the pumps and other electrical equipment, power lines had to be strung all the way from Port Arthur to Steep Rock.

One year after the river had been diverted the big power shovels were noisily digging into the loose, slippery silt to get at the rich ore under what had been Lake B. And another year later, with draining operations already started on Lake A, the first truckload of pure hematite ore went rumbling out of pit B, onto the new railroad line and down to Port Arthur for the ore lines, railroads and blast furnaces that are so intricately intertwined in Cyrus Eaton's empire.



**THE NEW RIVER** is cut through the countryside to divert water that fed Steep Rock Lake. This airview shows the area at the top of the airview at left. The Seine River now takes this path that was cut and blasted out of solid rock most of the way. The power plant (*center*) replaces one that was on the now dry river and had to be abandoned.

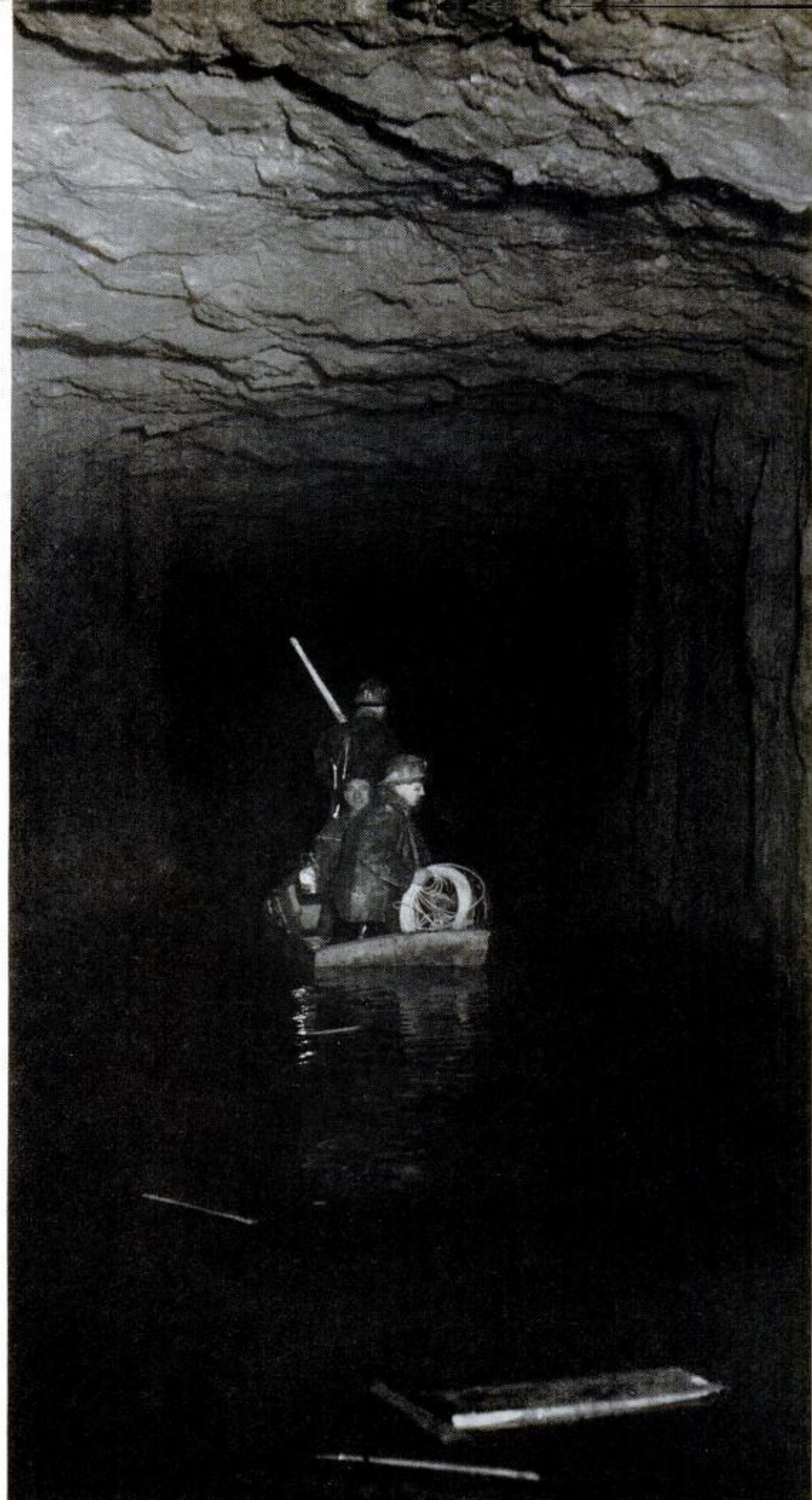


**DIGGING PROGRESS** is shown in this cutaway drawing. Lines indicate layers of silt, rock and ore dug through each year. Ore bodies at Steep Rock, unlike most at Mesabi, are thin, deep veins. So open-pit digging will stop at 400 feet. Rest must be done underground via a shaft because further open-pit digging would bring too many landslides.





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## HARD PART OVER, WORKERS CAN ENJOY THE OUTDOOR LIFE

Getting down to the ore under Steep Rock's waters was a tough—and exasperating—job. The plans for diverting the Seine River, for example, called for running it into Finlayson Lake two miles west of Steep Rock. The engineers found, however, that the level at Finlayson Lake was too high; the Seine would not drain into it. So they had to cut a tunnel through below Finlayson and lower the lake 50 feet before the Seine could be diverted.

Now that most of these problems have been surmounted, life at Steep Rock has become as normal as possible 140 miles from the nearest city. The town is getting over the pains of growing from 300 in 1943 to more than 2,000 in 1949. The company has provided good housing (*left*). Steep Rock winters, though, are long and cold (sometimes 40° below zero), and the people are mostly thrown on their own devices for entertainment. But for those who like the outdoor life, Steep Rock is heaven. The lakes around Steep Rock are clear, cold and alive with huge hungry bass, while the streams wriggle with trout. There are enough lonely picnic islands (*right*) to provide every man, woman and child of Steep Rock with half a dozen apiece. The animals in Steep Rock's forests are so tame that the only deterrents to hunting are psychological and sentimental. Steep Rock deer come right into the town at night to escape the bush wolves, which are not so tame. Consequently the deer are regarded as such pets that a man who shoots one can usually count on a heated argument with his wife or child or both.



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AS DYNAMITE OPENS TUNNEL, WORKMEN WATCH THE WATER RUSH OUT

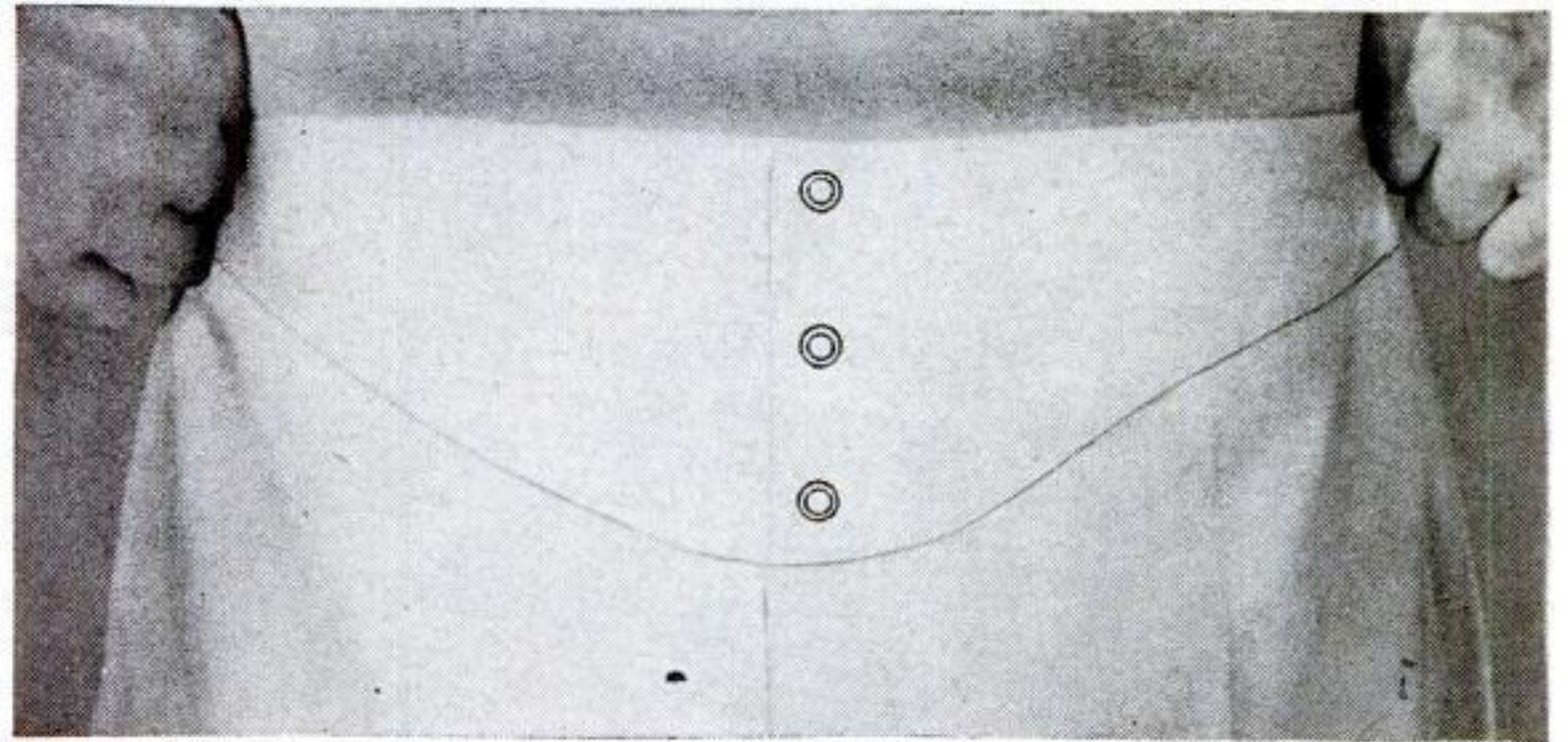


PICNIC on one of the lakes is a favorite recreation of Steep Rock, second only to boating (background). One drawback: in summertime the flies are terrible.

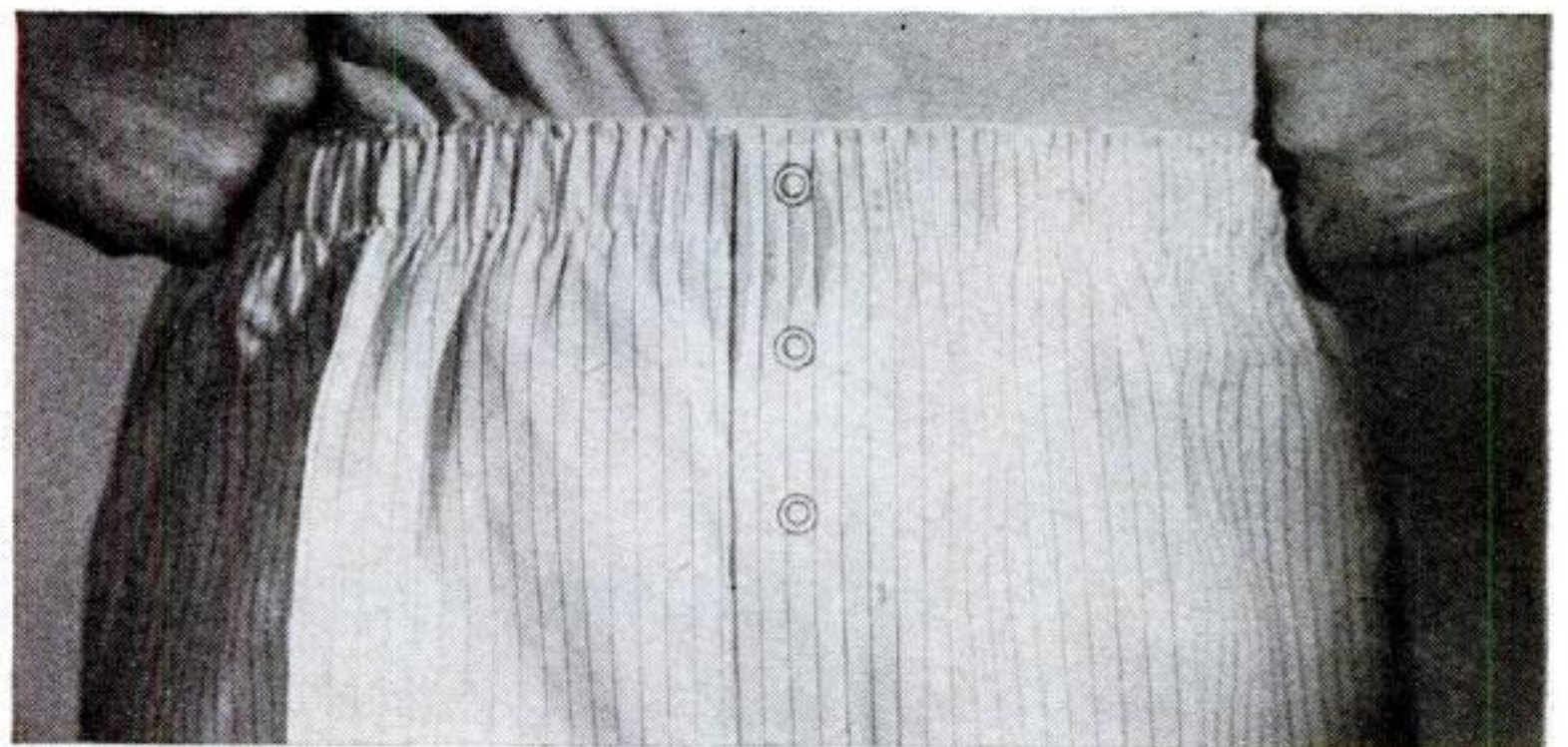
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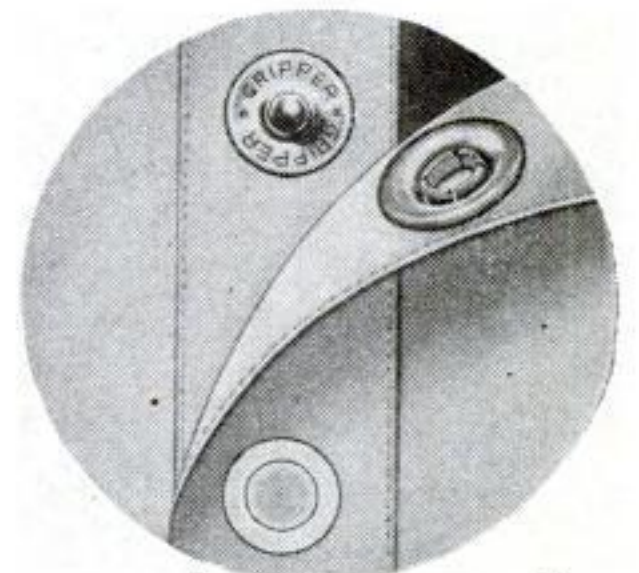
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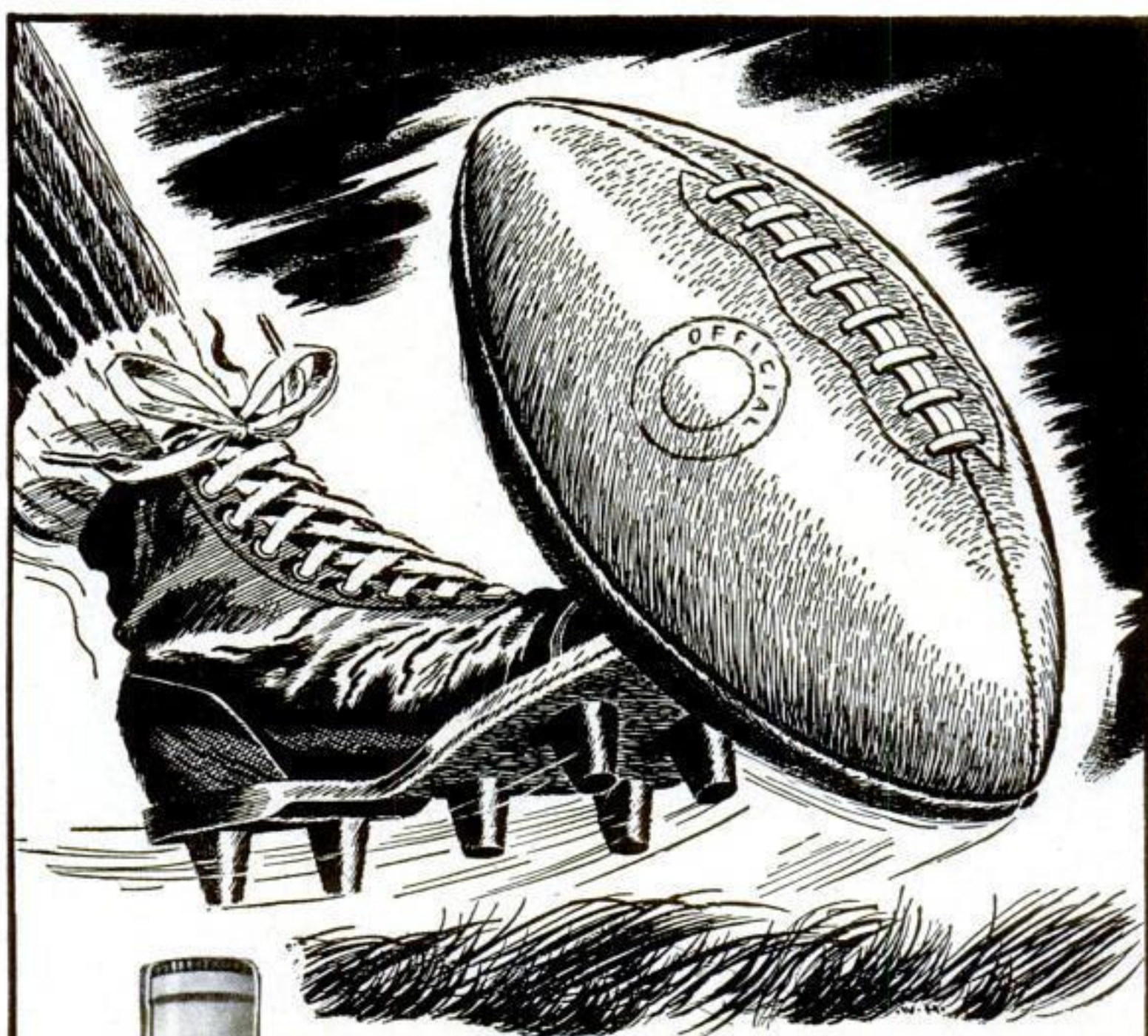


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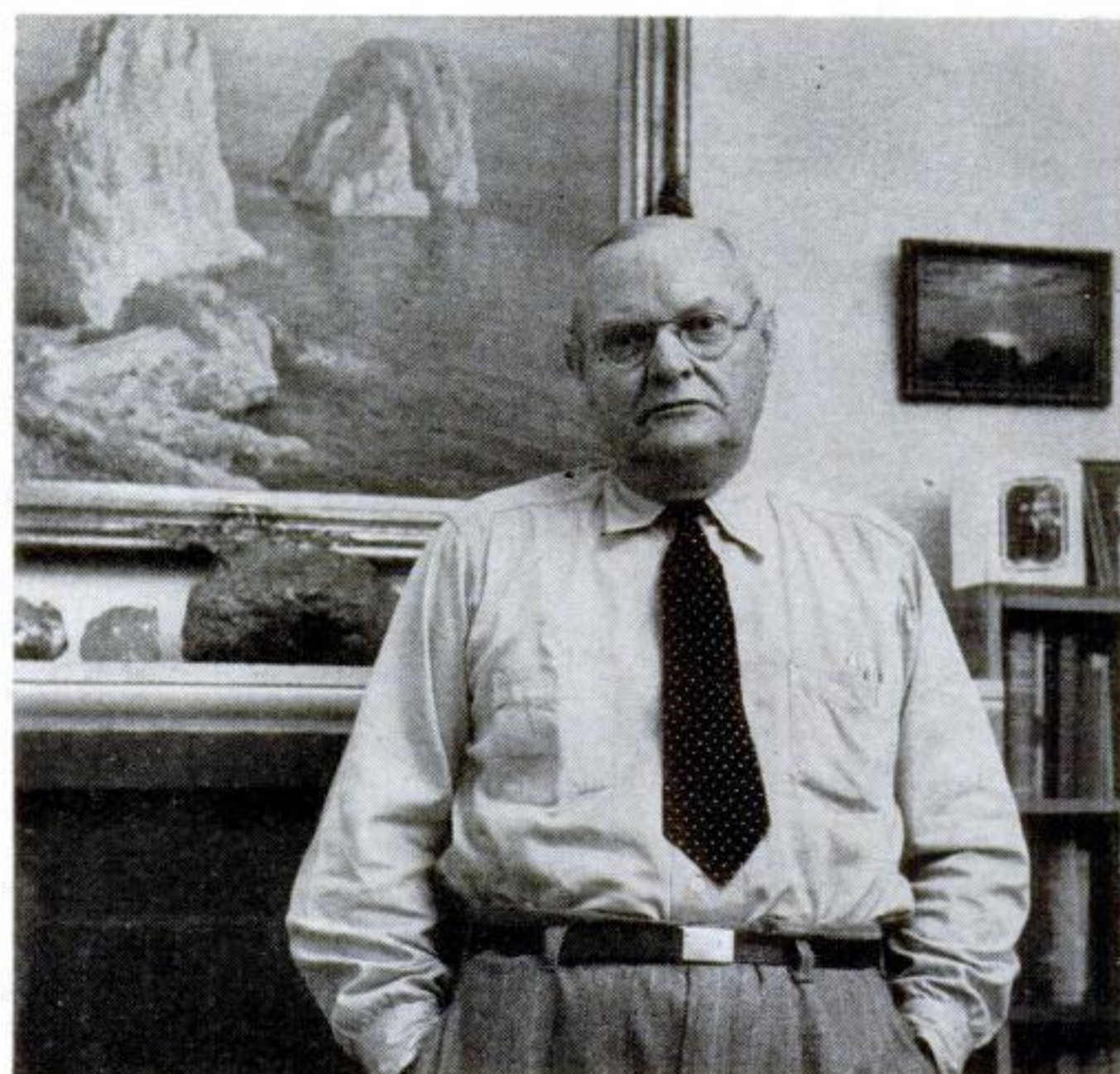
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STEEP ROCK MINE CONTINUED

## RED WATER, STUBBORNNESS AND LUCK LED TO THE ORE



CROSS STANDS IN FRONT OF MANTEL FULL OF HIS PRIZE ORE SAMPLES

THE man who runs Steep Rock is the perfect example of the prospector, 20th Century style. Julian Cross (above) is no sourdough with pick, pan and burro. He is the holder of a college degree in mining and is a plain, calloused outdoor student of geology who has been looking for minerals ever since he was 16. He mixes geological surveys and prospectors' gossip in the proper proportion to make mineral-hunting successful, then adds enough modern engineering to make it pay off.

Roaming the Ontario country, "Jule" Cross heard the strange tales of Steep Rock Lake. Indians, some vacationists and a few old prospectors came back with descriptions of its reddish color. Canoes were spotted red. Red lines smeared the shoreline. This meant high-grade ore to Cross. But where was the ore? Prospectors had dug all around the lake and found nothing.

There was only one conclusion. The ore must be under the lake. Jule Cross decided to find it. In the winter of 1938, while temperatures got down to 60° below zero, Cross stubbornly twisted a drill down through the ice, water, silt and rock. He found no ore. What he did not know was that Steep Rock's veins are narrow and deep, so only sheer luck would locate one. The luck came, though, in the sixth area he was drilling. There was ore, lots of it.

But a huge amount of money would be required to get at it. Cross had just teamed up with another prospector named Joe Errington, and now the two got the help of a Canadian financier named Don Hogarth. Even with their pooled resources, though, the project cost too much.

That was where Cyrus Eaton entered the picture. Eaton, the boy from Pugwash, N.S., had made his mark—and become a controversial figure—in the U.S., but his heart was always in Canada. Jule Cross and Cyrus Eaton complemented each other perfectly, the one a hard-bitten, practical "find-it-then-go-get-it" manager, the other a hardheaded "make-it-pay" executive. It also happened that in 1942 the U.S. was at war and Eaton, on good terms with the RFC, argued that the U.S. might be needing more ore than Mesabi could provide. He got the RFC loan. Within three years Jule Cross had Steep Rock producing.

Joe Errington is dead now. But Don Hogarth is president of the company and Cyrus Eaton watches everything carefully even from his office in Cleveland, Ohio, 1,000 miles away. Jule Cross's find has made him a millionaire already, but ore is still in his blood. A widower with an 11-year-old daughter, he lives in a plain stucco house which he has decorated with his prized specimens of iron ore. In what little spare time he allows himself he indulges in his hobby of spiritualism, attending seances at which he says he sees and talks to old Joe Errington. Jule Cross likes to give the credit for Steep Rock's success to Joe, or Don Hogarth or Cyrus Eaton, not to himself. When asked about his contribution, Cross answers deprecatingly, "Hell, I only discovered it."



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# The Master Politician

WASHINGTON today, in the 55th month of the Truman administration, is a baffling place. Every observant visitor can sense the puzzles in the air, and every commentator and editorial writer feels compelled to speculate about them from time to time. The city contains paradoxes within paradoxes and any citizen who tries to understand the government can ask himself questions almost endlessly.

Is happy-go-lucky Mr. Truman really as red-hot a Fair Dealer and as angry about social injustice and the bankers as he makes out in his speeches?

If he is a Fair Dealer, what is he doing with conservatives like Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer in his Cabinet?

Or why do Snyder and Sawyer work for Mr. Truman?

Why are the labor leaders—who were boiling mad when President Truman threatened to draft the railroad strikers in 1946—now firmly on the Truman side?

How can the Truman administration be so confident that it has sewed up the farm vote, which is supposed to be an irreconcilable enemy of labor?

Why have Mr. Truman's two most recent appointees to the Supreme Court been Tom Clark, who is universally distrusted by "liberals," and Sherman Minton, who used to think, when he was a senator, that the New Deal was just too confounded slow?

How can it be that two of Mr. Truman's closest confidants in Congress are such eminent Southerners as Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, when Mr. Truman's civil rights program is supposed to be anathema to every Democrat with a drop of Southern blood?

Fortunately for future historians who might otherwise be bewildered by these strange questions in the 1949 Washington air, all the puzzles have the same answer. The key is so simple and obvious that many observers have overlooked it completely while trying to find more complex and cos-





AUDIENCE SEEMS TO HEAR EXACTLY WHAT IT WANTS TO HEAR. THE BIG QUESTION IS: WHAT TUNE IS MR. TRUMAN REALLY PLAYING?

by ERNEST HAVEMANN

## WHO? WHY TRUMAN, OF COURSE. AND THAT EXPLAINS A LOT

mic explanations. In a word, it is politics—old-fashioned politics in the plain old professional sense, which means the rough-and-tumble, opportunistic and highly pragmatic business of getting and hanging onto public office, or, as less elegant lexicographers might put it, getting and keeping the snout in the public trough. The rules of the game have been unpublicized for so long that they have almost been forgotten, especially by younger voters and pundits. The Republicans enjoyed such unbounded success in the '20s that they almost ceased practicing the rules even on the lower ward levels; their last President, Herbert Hoover, was not a professional politician at all—probably to his own great detriment. The only other recent President, Franklin Roosevelt, was put in office by professional politicians—and was one—but had such great personal virtuosity that he could seem to flout all the rules and actually dissociate himself, in the public mind, with such indispensable members of his party as Farley, Flynn and Hague. But the

rules still hold and today they dominate Washington, and anybody who hopes to understand the Truman administration must ponder them.

A professional or machine politician is by definition a man who makes a career and earns his living by getting himself or his friends elected to office. If the party prospers he prospers; if the party gets thrown out of office he gets thrown out of a job. He cannot afford to disagree with any influential people in his party or with any of the party policies. He must always:

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4. *Believe to the death in the party platform*, even if the platform forces



him to be an isolationist one year and an interventionist the next, even if it turns him from a free-enterpriser into a socialist.

Given this set of rules as the key, the whole city of Washington unlocks itself. As everyone knows, Harry Truman for nearly 30 years has been a professional American politician, trained and brought into prominence by the old Tom Pendergast machine in Kansas City. Like many other honest and well-meaning men who have worked in a crooked city machine, Mr. Truman never came to believe—as Tom Pendergast believed—that the goal of the machine was to enrich its members through graft. In all his private and public life he has been completely clean.



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Yet being a real politician he stuck to Pendergast to the end, even to the point of attending Pendergast's funeral after he had become Vice President and Pendergast had become a jailbird. On another occasion as President he paid a rather spectacular public tribute to an old political friend who for years had hardly ever been known to draw a sober breath. During the five-percenter investigations a lot of political commentators wondered how long Mr. Truman would stand for being embarrassed by his old friend Harry Vaughan, who was in the thick of it. If they had recalled the politician's credo, they would have known—and would not be a bit surprised to find Vaughan doing business at the same stand today. Mr. Truman has never let a friend down and he probably never will—and the other politicians in his party know it and love him for it.

In fact Mr. Truman, far from being an ineffectual man or a bumbler as some of his critics maintain, is actually one of the smartest operators in his business. In all probability he will go down in the records as the shrewdest politician of his period, not even excluding that irresistible personal charmer and eloquent speechmaker, Franklin Roosevelt. Mr. Truman has no great personal charm and often reads a speech as if the words were giving him a bad stomach-ache. Nobody has yet endorsed him for the list of America's 10 greatest Presidents, or even 20 greatest. Practically all the critics—the editorial writers, the commentators and the political scientists—have been highly disdainful, if not of everything he has done, at least of a great part of it. At various times he has disappointed almost everybody—labor, businessmen, New Dealers, anti-New Dealers, farmers and housewives.

Yet if Mr. Truman has disappointed everybody he has also succeeded very well—and this is the mark of a great politician—in making nobody terribly mad. The closest he ever came to making a real enemy was in the railroad strike, yet by the time of the 1948 election most union members had decided that he was on their side after all. The New Dealers wonder about Mr. Truman's record and friends, but then they read one of his speeches and become convinced that he is a bosom buddy. The businessmen listen to his speeches and get high blood pressure—and then Commerce Secretary Sawyer goes around to one of their club meetings, pats them on the back and assures them that they have nothing to fear. As the 1948 election returns proved, nobody really hates Mr. Truman. If anybody stayed away from the polls that day, it was the Republicans who didn't care much for Tom Dewey.

### Zigzagging down a straight line

IT is the Truman administration's ability to seem all things to all men, to walk on tightropes and conceal the pea under the walnut shell, that makes it so difficult to judge, criticize or violently oppose. And it is this same quality that makes it such a potent political machine. From the point of view of an economist or a political scientist, the Truman record is full of zigs, twists, zags, turns and full circles. From a politician's point of view it is moving full speed down a straight line. After Mr. Truman's two vote-minded speeches on Labor Day and his subsequent sawdust-trail performance at the late September dinner for Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle, a good many people decided that he had made up his mind and was busy running for re-election in 1952. This may or may not be true and the facts are unascertainable, for no politician in his right mind would let anybody know his intentions so far in advance. Yet Mr. Truman is certainly hell-bent for the election, if not of himself, at

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least of some other Democrat in 1952. This, after all, is why politicians were born.

In its everyday workings the Truman administration is a comfortable one, with very few hates and without too much ambition. Nobody is shouting and beating his breast from either enthusiasm or desperation. Except in the field of foreign policy, nobody takes anything too seriously—and even there the orientation is sometimes more political than emotional. The White Paper on China, for example, was at least partly motivated by the desire to keep Republicans like Senator Knowland from making an issue of Asiatic policy. Nobody knows how much of it is the State Department's considered judgment and how much of it is campaign oratory.

There are some real planners around—the old hot-eyed New Deal types who think they can remake society into some kind of Utopia, or at least remedy its more egregious defects through state action.



OSCAR EWING

Who but an Aluminum Co. lawyer could run social security?

mutual St. Louis friends, promptly showed an aptitude for speech-writing and eventually became a kind of assistant president—with one eye on policy and one eye on politics. Clifford stays out of the limelight, performs his duties well—and is one of the most enigmatic people in the whole Administration.

In his pre-Washington days Clifford had shown no special interest or opinions in politics. He was an up-and-coming young member of a good, solid law firm which numbered insurance companies and banks among its best clients. He was also a leader in the St. Louis symphony and opera societies, which are considerably more social than sociological. He slipped into the Truman administration quietly and was regarded merely as handsome window dressing for the White House until he led the great fight against John L. Lewis in the coal strike of 1946. Nobody would ever have guessed, from Clifford's personal history or his zest while badgering Labor Leader Lewis, that he would someday become known as Mr. Fair Deal. In Washington today, that is his nickname. In behalf of the Fair Deal he has written Mr. Truman's fiercest speeches, along such lines as to burn his ex-clients to a crisp.

For the federal medicine program the front man is Oscar Ewing, a highly successful and wealthy attorney whose biggest job in the '30s, while the New Deal was boiling up in Washington, was serving as counsel to the Aluminum Company of America, which the New Dealers hated. Ewing has had a yen for politics ever since his boyhood days in Indiana, and as he became wealthy enough to indulge his hobby he became more and more active. But in the campaigns of 1940 and 1944 he was known more for his eminently practical and hardheaded organizational advice than for his interest in policy. When he was made Federal Security Administrator by Mr. Truman he moved into a strange new territory where he had no prior knowledge or experience. The medical plan was written by the planners in his department and he put it out over his signature before he had fully assimilated all the details. Ewing's associates in FSA consider him an earnest and sincere believer in the

Possibly the most important of these is Leon Keyserling of the Council of Economic Advisers, an intense and argumentative man who firmly and earnestly believes he can keep prosperity flowing from the economy like a musical genius's notes from a violin. There are also the men in the Federal Security Agency, some of them holdovers from the New Deal, who are pushing the socialized-medicine plan. There are the planners in Agriculture, who believe they can enrich the farmer without soaking the customer.

But the planners have to operate through strange channels. Keyserling and the rest of them usually gain the President's ear by way of Clark Clifford, whose title is counsel to Mr. Truman. Clifford is a former St. Louis lawyer who served in the Navy, became naval aide to the President through



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medical plan and the other new social security measures which his department has been plugging. This is probably correct, because Ewing has enough money to retire any time he finds himself in an uncongenial job. But the fact remains that he inherited the program and the task of pushing it; at the outset he did not know enough about the medical plan to be either for or against it. A cynic might say that Ewing or anybody else, given the job of administering and advancing social security, could easily persuade himself to be in favor of it.

This is the essence of the Washington puzzle. On paper Mr. Truman is so dedicated to the welfare state as to stand well to the left of Franklin Roosevelt. In real life he is surrounded by people who just do not look like New Dealers at all. In his first two years as President he got rid of such dedicated New Dealers as Henry Morgenthau, Chester Bowles, Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes. He has brought into his close official family such men as John Snyder (a conservative banker), Charles Sawyer (a conservative businessman) and Fred Vinson (a conservative Southerner). The natural question to ask is whether the President means what he says or means his appointments. The answer is that undoubtedly Mr. Truman means both.



**FRED VINSON**  
A Southern conservative heads the Fair Deal's Supreme Court.

In his personal tastes Mr. Truman runs toward men of his own stripe—Midwesterners, World War I veterans, practical fellows who never gave much thought to society's structure and tended to believe all socialists and college professors were queer until the New Deal turned planning into a political issue. In addition he is not a very severe critic of his friends; his record on appointments shows that he believes any good Democrat can hold any job in government. After all, if any American boy can become President, why should not any American boy become Secretary of the Treasury or White House military aide? When it comes to Supreme Court appointments, what is the difference between a Charles Evans Hughes and a Fred Vinson, or between an Oliver Wendell Holmes and a Tom Clark?

As a politician, however, Mr. Truman has always been able to put his personal tastes aside and adapt himself very quickly. Just as he went along with Tom Pendergast in Kansas City, he voted to affirm Franklin Roosevelt's planners and the planners' theories while he was a member of the Senate.



**JOHN SNYDER**  
A conservative banker handles the Fair Deal's money matters.

some signs in the early days of his Administration that he had decided that the common man was tired of planners, professors and labor leaders, and longed for a return to pre-New Deal individualism. By last year, however, he had made up his mind that the common man still wanted the government to take care of him—and protect him from both the vicissitudes and opportunities of a free society. Mr. Truman's 1948 campaign and all his subsequent speeches have been based on the theory that government can simultaneously give higher prices to farmers and lower prices to housewives, higher wages to workmen and lower prices to buyers, less work and more prosperity, more security and yet more jobs. This

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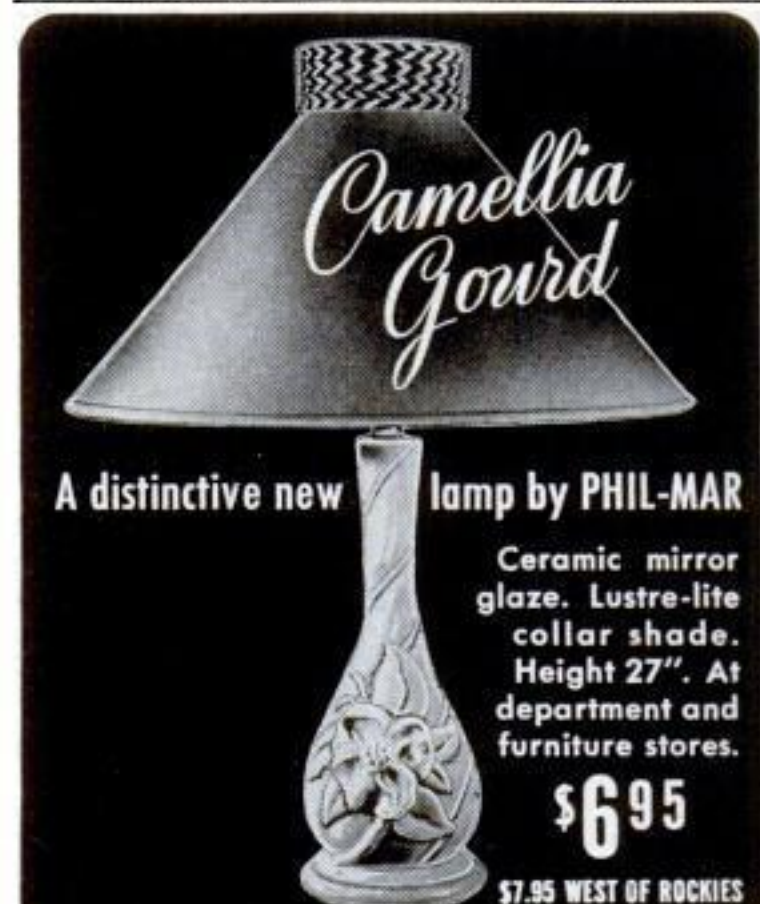


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is a pleasant if impossible theory and a lot of voters, as 1948 proved, like to hear it.

It would be possible, on the basis of his speeches and recommendations, to accuse Mr. Truman of sheer political demagoguery. This would not be fair—and the voters would not have fallen for it in 1948 had it been true. Mr. Truman is not above turning a political



**DEAN ACHESON**

What is this Groton man doing among all the old Missourians?

trick, but in the over-all sense he is unquestionably sincere. On the foreign policy matter, for example, he has risen to considerable stature as a statesman. He inherited a foreign policy which had been geared to the war and had not anticipated the peace. The attitude toward Russia was messy, ambiguous and based on the false premise that Stalin was yearning to become a good neighbor. There was considerable division of loyalty among some of the men in the State Department who were too intrigued by the theoretical principles of Marxism to see the blackjack in the other hand. Since that day the U.S. has come a long way as a world power which knows its friends from its enemies and is helping or guarding against them accordingly.

Mr. Truman's appointments in the field of foreign policy have been altogether different from those on the domestic side. Strangely—or perhaps not so strangely, since politics has been ending of late at the water's edge—Mr. Truman has been careful to go out of his way for the men he considered the best available for the jobs: a Republican like Paul Hoffman to administer the Marshall Plan, a Groton man like Dean Acheson to run the State Department. The President and the men he chose to assist him in this field do not have a perfect record—but considering the kind of start they had they have done a pretty magnificent job. If Mr. Truman had failed he could have excused himself on the ground that the task was hopeless, and a great many students of foreign affairs would have agreed. It is a noteworthy tribute that only once—in the White Paper on China—has he been forced to apologize.

### Mr. Truman's favorite job.

IN the field of domestic affairs even Mr. Truman's worst critics will concede that he does like people and believes in a fair shake for everybody. At various times he has been a soldier, a farmer, a salaried man and an unsuccessful little businessman; he has a natural sympathy for the underdog and is suspicious of too much wealth or power. One of the most congenial posts he ever had was as chairman of the wartime Senate investigating committee, where he had the job of scrutinizing war contracts and trying to keep them from becoming an instrument of furthering business monopoly. He performed this task with both capability and zest and was certainly one of the ununiformed heroes of the war. However some of his associates on the committee noticed a peculiar weakness in Mr. Truman. He always kept his eye on the goal, but he seemed to lack discrimination about the methods of getting there. "Anybody who came to Mr. Truman with a scheme for breaking up monopolies was sure to get 100% approval," one of the President's old associates has said, "even if the scheme was completely crackpot. If Mr. Truman figured you were seeking the same ends he was, it wasn't hard to sell him a bill of goods."



**PAUL HOFFMAN**

How did this stalwart Republican get in with the Democrats?

Since Mr. Truman has been President he has bought the New Deal—now called the Fair Deal—bill of goods. In view of his personal feelings and his political sagacity, this is perhaps only natural. Mr. Truman wants to do good, and the only people around Washington who have a quick formula for doing good are the planners like Keyserling and the theorists in the Federal Security Agency and the Department of Agriculture. It is much easier, for exam-

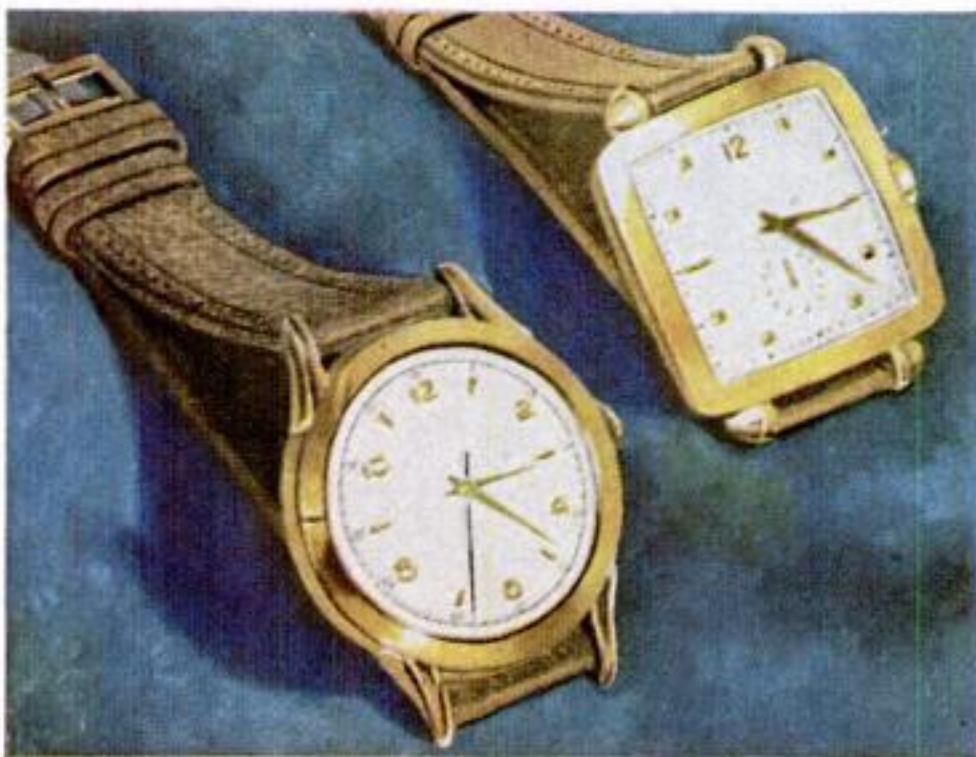
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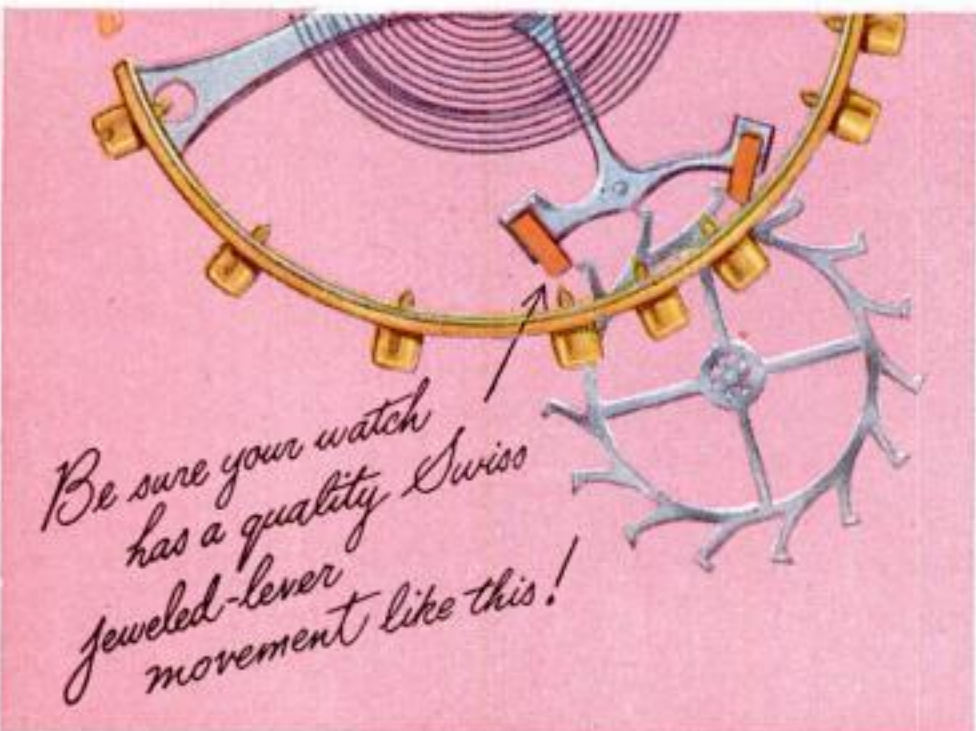


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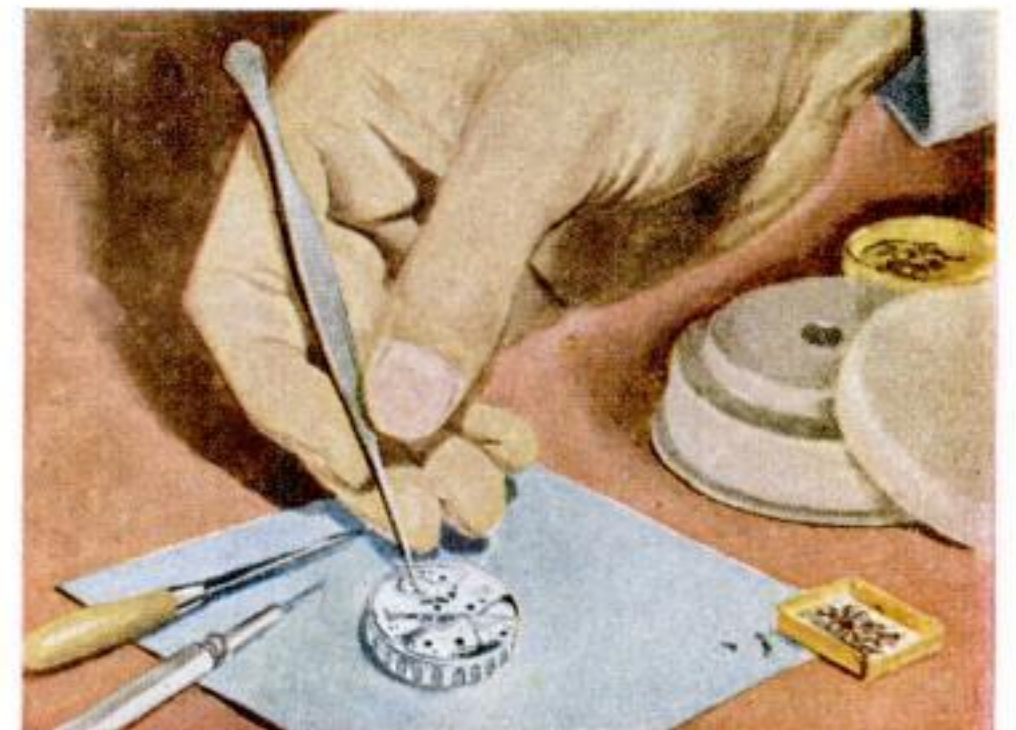


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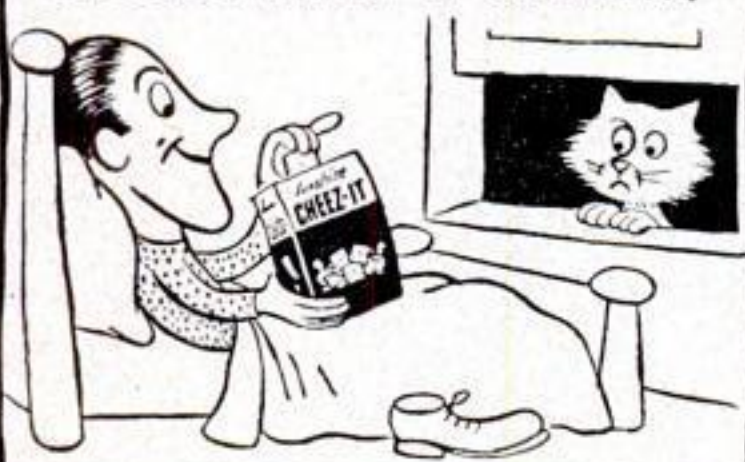


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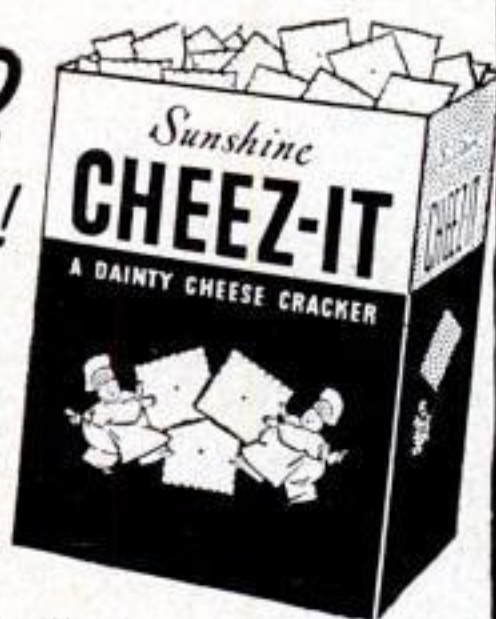


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ple, to listen to Keyserling than it is to Dr. Edwin Nourse, who is Keyserling's opposite number on the Council of Economic Advisers—and takes the old-fashioned view that prosperity can only be worked out through sweat, strain and considerable travail. It is much easier to favor a federal medical plan, which holds that adequate medical care can be bought on a painless time-payment plan,



**EDWIN NOURSE**

He may be a good economist but his talk is mighty unpleasant.

than to face up to the shortage of doctors, the high cost of medical schools and the fact that Nevadans happen to live on widely scattered ranches rather than down the block from city dispensaries. As Mr. Truman found in 1948, a politician who takes the Fair Deal line can promise a lot more—and can seem to be giving the voters a lot more of what they want—than a politician who believes in cause and effect. This raises an interesting and, to many old-fashioned people, a rather horrifying question: once the idea of the welfare state has been proposed, can it ever be abandoned? In all Washington's top bracket there is hardly a man, including the President himself, who is by nature or training a student and devotee of left-wing political and economic theory. Yet the official philosophy of the Truman administration is the most left-wing school of thought yet to gain any official status in the U.S. This is partly a matter of the spirit of the times. The welfare state, in one form or another and in various degrees, has become the majority political philosophy over most of the globe. It was not invented by Mr. Truman or by any other practical politician; it is in part a product of the theorists and in part a product of mass emotions. The world has been moving in that direction; in a way the political issue of our time is not whether we shall have a welfare state but how and to what extent we shall have it. All politicians, Democrats, Republicans and mavericks, as they ply their art of giving the public what it wants, must reckon with this fact—and even people who deplore the idea of statism and believe it can only lead to tragedy have come to compromise with it and actually to accept many of its principles. But to a real good machine politician the chief appeal of the welfare state is that it can be made to seem to voters like the promise of something for nothing. This alone is almost enough to ensure its immortality.

If President Truman has been slow to put the Fair Deal into effect, as some of his left-wing critics suspect, it may be because the Fair Deal has more political appeal as a promise than as a reality. The President must wonder sometimes if the Fair Deal plans could possibly work out as well as they sound on paper. (He would certainly be so warned by such intimates as John Snyder and Fred Vinson.) As a matter of fact there are good grounds for theorizing that Mr. Truman won the 1948 election because he was unable to accomplish anything as President. His domestic program was rejected practically *in toto* by the 80th Congress, which had been elected by the Republicans in 1946, and Mr. Truman was thus able to advertise himself as a champion of the people who had been consistently thwarted by the men on Capitol Hill. With real political sagacity he dramatized this position by calling the Congress into special session immediately after the summer political conventions. This was considered rather foolish by the experts at the time—since old-fashioned politics was considered out of date—but it turned out to be the master stroke that won the election for Mr. Truman.

It probably would have been politically smart for the Republicans to have given the Truman administration all the rope it wanted at the special session, or indeed at any time between 1946 and 1948. But the Republicans thought that President Truman was already beaten and they wanted to get about the business of running the country according to their own lights. Their actions, whatever their worth to the nation, turned out to be politically indiscreet. They



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enabled President Truman to sell himself as the advocate, in opposition to the Congress, of lower prices (which he could almost certainly not have provided), more housing (probably unbuildable under the circumstances) and of the labor man's rights (which he himself had once tried to abrogate with the draft).

Historians may someday put down the Truman administration as the only one in U.S. experience which was so thoroughly able to eat its cake and have it too. During the crucial postwar period, when its championship of price controls and public housing programs might have been tested in the cruel light of performance, the test was prevented by a Republican Congress. Such Fair Deal measures as federalized medicine and the Brannan farm plan are still being kept on the shelf—to glitter as promises without ever being tarnished through use—by skeptical congressmen of both parties and also by the reluctance of some of the members of Mr. Truman's own official family. The Fair Deal's civil rights plank, adopted at the 1948 convention almost over the dead bodies of Mr. Truman's closest advisers, who thought the issue was too hot to handle, has also become a real political blessing. As far as translating the plank into law is concerned, nothing has happened; the Southern senators killed the whole program with a filibuster as soon as the new Congress got to work. But it has now been established that Mr. Truman or his political successor can gain votes by bleeding for the Negro all he pleases, while Democrats who want to hold down the Negro need have no fear that the blood will do any good. A Republican who takes a stand in favor of giving the Negro a break has to be prepared to be taken seriously. A Democrat—as long as the Solid South is with his party and as long as Southern congressmen feel they have to vote for white supremacy—can make the most extravagant promises without ever worrying that he may have to take the consequences.



CHARLES BRANNAN

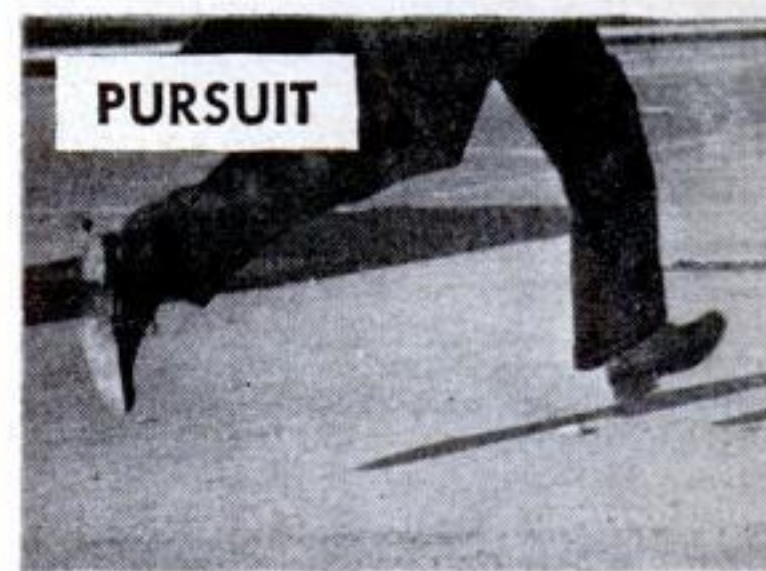
Nothing can sound so promising as something as yet untried.

Meanwhile the U.S. economy, which grew so strong during the war as to be at least temporarily impervious to misfortune, has been steaming along at such a fabulously prosperous rate that the tax burden required by the Fair Deal government as now constituted can hardly be felt—except by upper-bracket families which fortunately constitute only a minority of the voters. The nation is so rich and muscular that probably nothing proposed, done or left undone in Washington can seriously damage it right now. There will be one terribly important question, of course, for the historians to answer. As a result of the New Deal and then of the war, the U.S. government has become the biggest business in the world, except for the Russian government. It employs 2,100,000 civilians and 1,600,000 military men, and it spends \$45 billion a year. In such a giant establishment, whose results cannot be measured by any of the usual standards such as a businessman's profit-and-loss statement, there is terrific room for inefficiency, waste and error. It may be that the government has become much too big to be operated along the lines of a county courthouse, with the jobs going to friends and fellow politicians. It may be that the policies cannot continue indefinitely to be dreamed up by some planner in an FSA cubicle and then accepted because of vague goodwill or political usefulness.

### How many bedfellows?

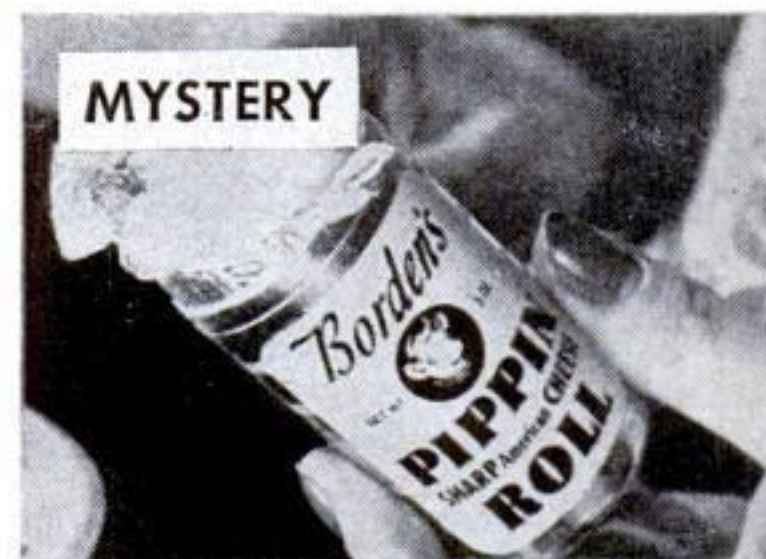
THERE is one even subtler question. For a long time there has been a high-level policy argument, between the theorists who incline to pragmatism and the theorists who incline toward idealism, about the merits of the U.S. two-party system. The pragmatists have said, "The system is wonderful. We choose our parties by accident of birth or by the friends we have when we are young. We don't pay too much attention to principle and statesmanship; we join all sorts of strange bedfellows and then concentrate on the business of administering government in what, considering human nature, is the most efficient way possible." The idealists have said, "That's all wrong. A political party should stand for something. It should band together people who have strong theories and strong principles, and will fight for them to the death." The pragmatists have answered, "But then we would have such violent swings as the victory of the British Laborites over the British Tories. One year the socialists would get control of the country and nationalize all

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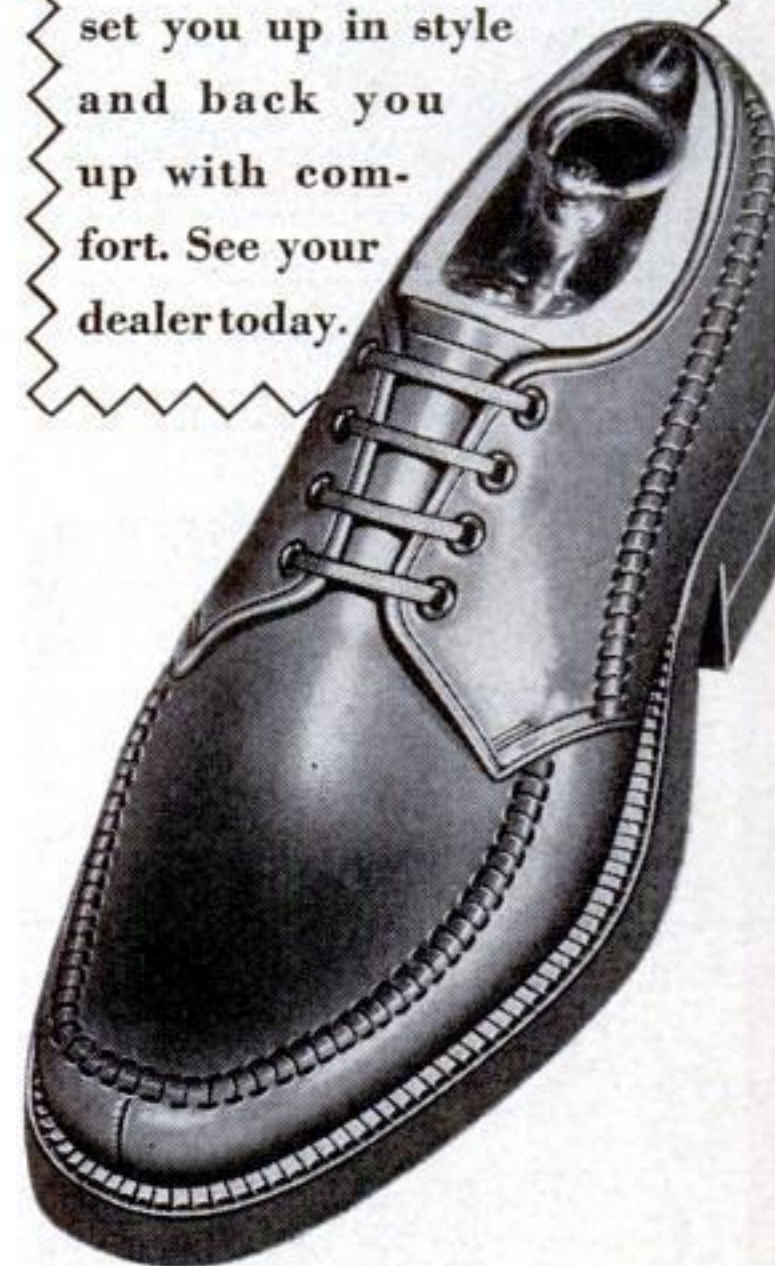


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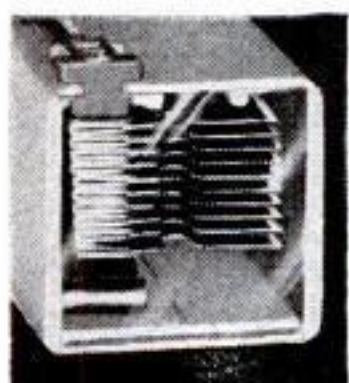
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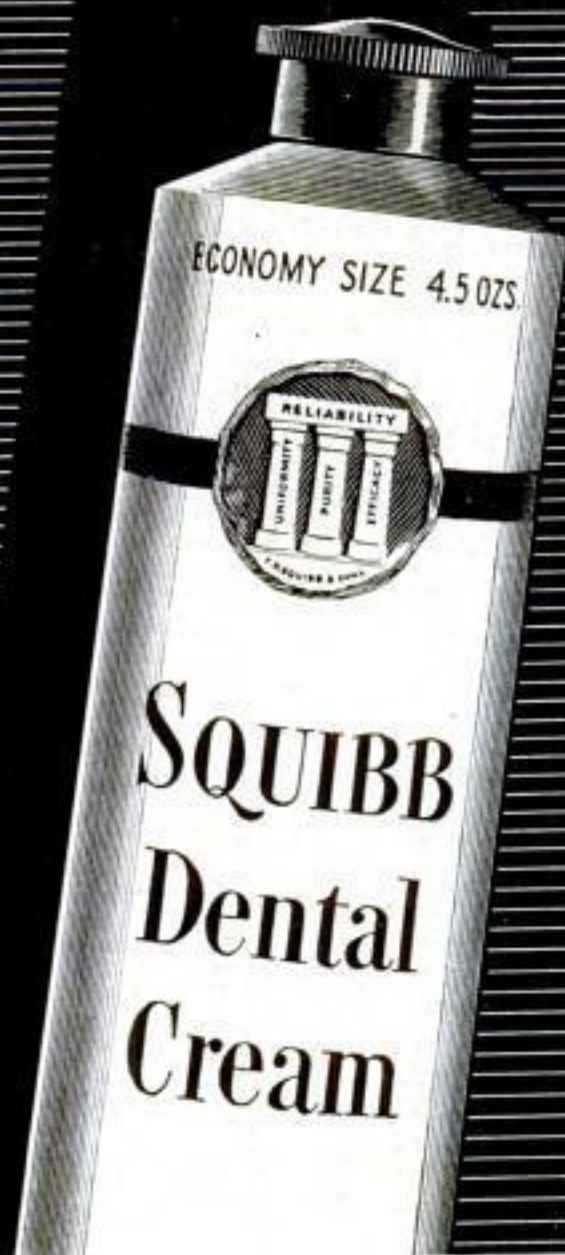
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industry, and then free enterprisers would come back and have to de-nationalize it again, and so on forever and ever." And the idealists have said, "But if you want to get something done, if you're really burning for your social theories, you have to get enough people together to do it." At that point the pragmatists have gained the last word up to now by suggesting, "Supposing the other side wins the election. What do you do—migrate?"

In a way Harry Truman has benefited from this argument. He and his friends and his planners may not even be aware of it, but there are a great many advocates of the welfare state who will say, "I don't really believe that Harry Truman is a Fair Dealer at heart. But I know that he will pay more attention to my economic gods, like Keyserling, than Tom Dewey would have." And there are many sophisticated free-enterprisers who feel that Harry Truman, whatever he says in his speeches, is the best President possible at the moment. These people will say, "If we're moving toward statism, it's a lot better to have the move made by a Truman—surrounded and slowed down by Snyders, Sawyers and Tom Clarks—than by a really radical fellow like Henry Wallace."

The question here is how thin a political party can spread itself. Until Harry Truman and his various old cronies, new thinkers and political alchemists put the idea together, nobody ever believed that you could simultaneously appeal to John Snyder's banker friends and the detachable fringe of Henry Wallace's following. Last summer there was a remarkable dinner in Washington in honor of Speaker Sam Rayburn, that fine old Texas Democrat. The dinner was given by Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama, a lumber and real-estate man who owns several million dollars. Everybody from Congress was there, a good part of the diplomatic corps and many top industrialists and bankers, all rubbing elbows and having a wonderful time. There were the professional politicians like Rayburn and Vice President Barkley, talking about good-fellowship, the old American traditions and Jeffersonian democracy. There were Mr. Truman's businessmen-assistants like John Snyder, listening intently.

Yet on the morrow these men would go back to the halls of Congress and to their administrative desks and give their all for Fair Deal policies which everybody knows they never thought up and probably do not fully understand or approve of. Looking around the room an observer might have been inclined to carry that paradox about Harry Truman—does he mean what he says or mean his appointments?—one step further. Do Barkley and Rayburn mean what they say about Jeffersonian democracy or what they say about the welfare state? Does John Snyder mean what he has apparently thought all his life? Does anybody in the Administration mean anything? How good can you get at machine politics—at joining everybody from the far left to the far right into one big happy vote-getting family—before your machine becomes a monster and politics loses all rhyme and reason?

But all this is a matter of the future. It has nothing to do with the 1950 or 1952 elections—and as far as anybody can make out, nobody in Washington is thinking very far past '52. It is another tenet of the political machine that elections have to be won one at a time.



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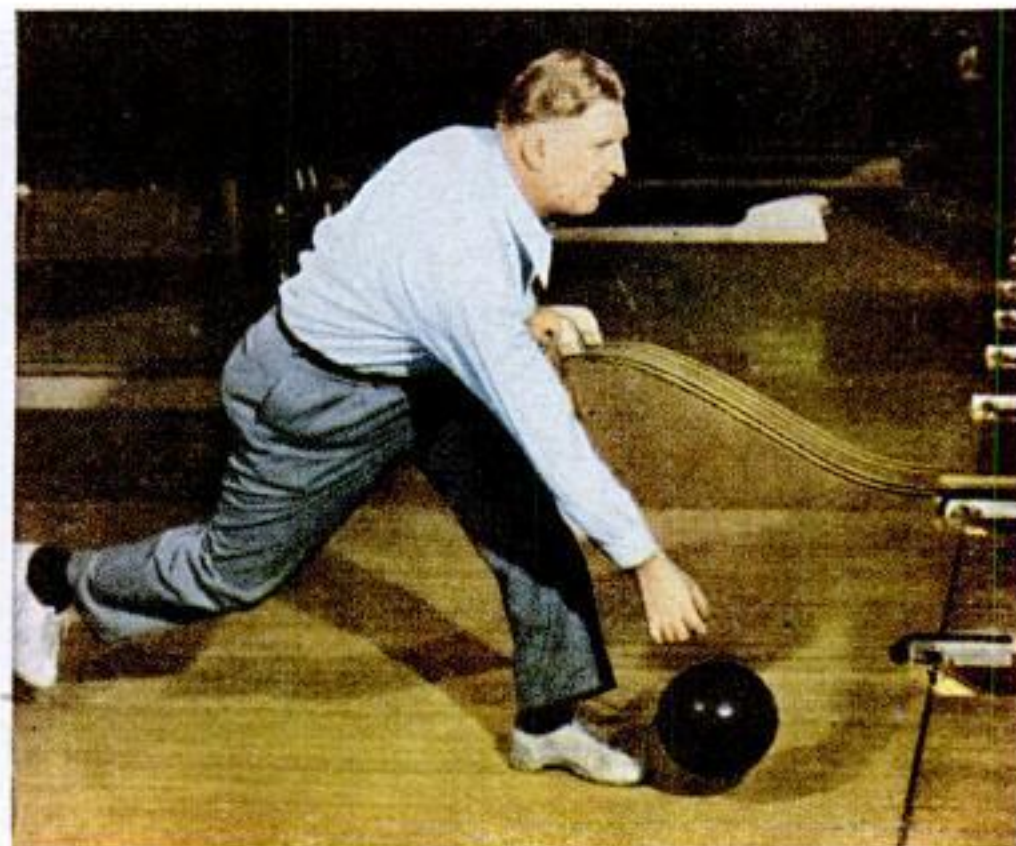
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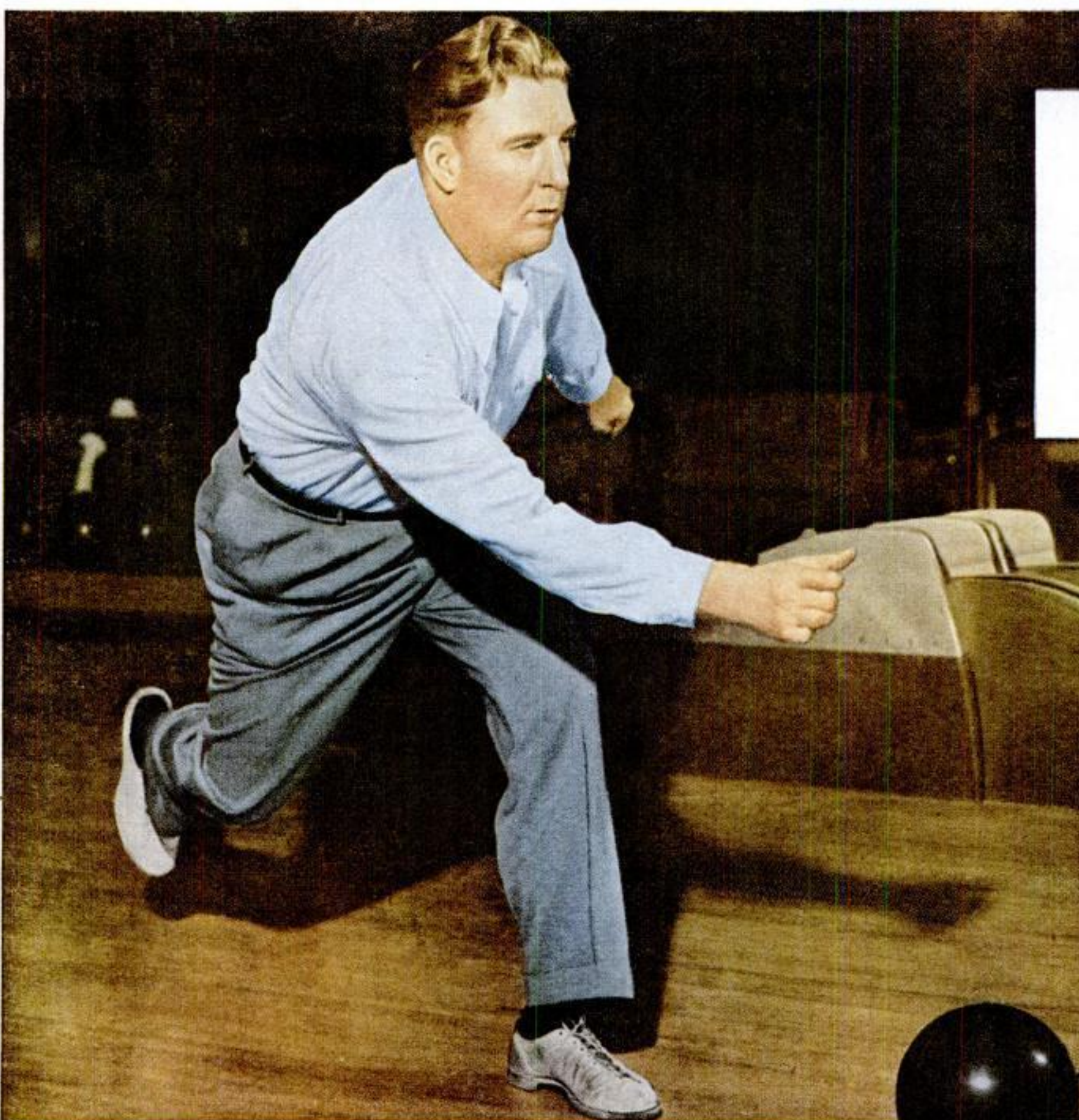
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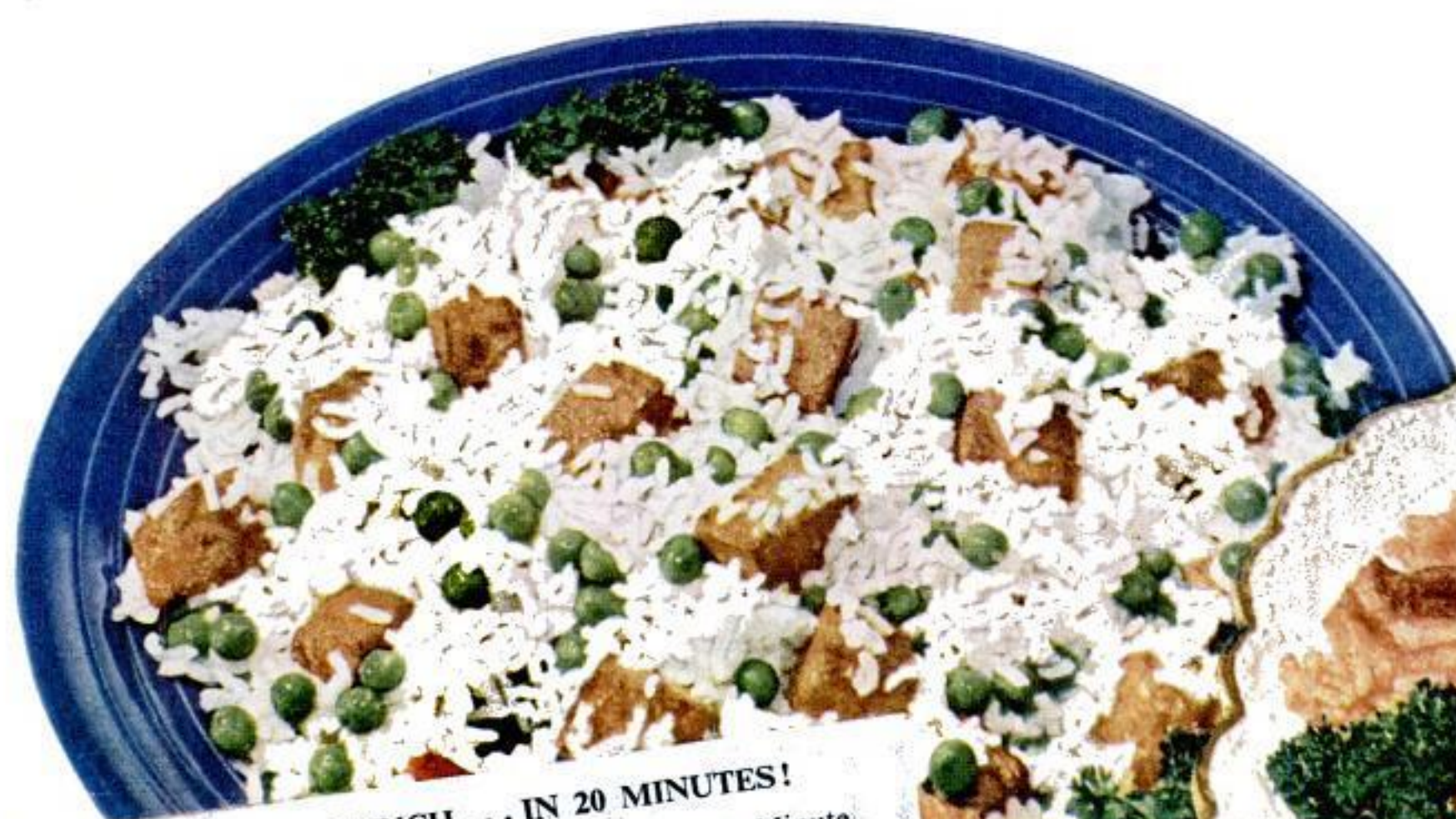
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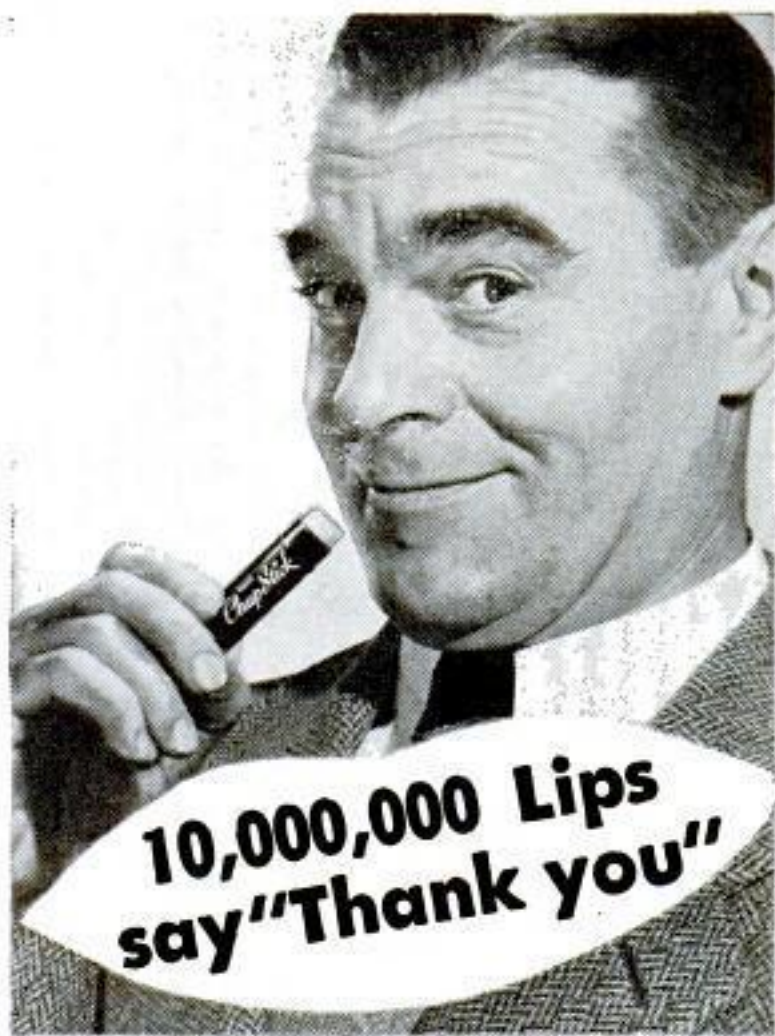
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Last year John Gunther, the biggest inside man in the U.S.A. (*Inside Europe*, etc.), sold the title of his latest inside job, *Inside U.S.A.*, for a hit Broadway revue which had nothing to do with his book. Now the title is being used again for a new television show which has nothing to do with either the book, the revue or Gunther. This version of *Inside U.S.A.* (CBS-TV, alternate Thursdays) marks the most ambitious and costliest (about \$25,000) attempt yet by a Broadway showman—Composer-

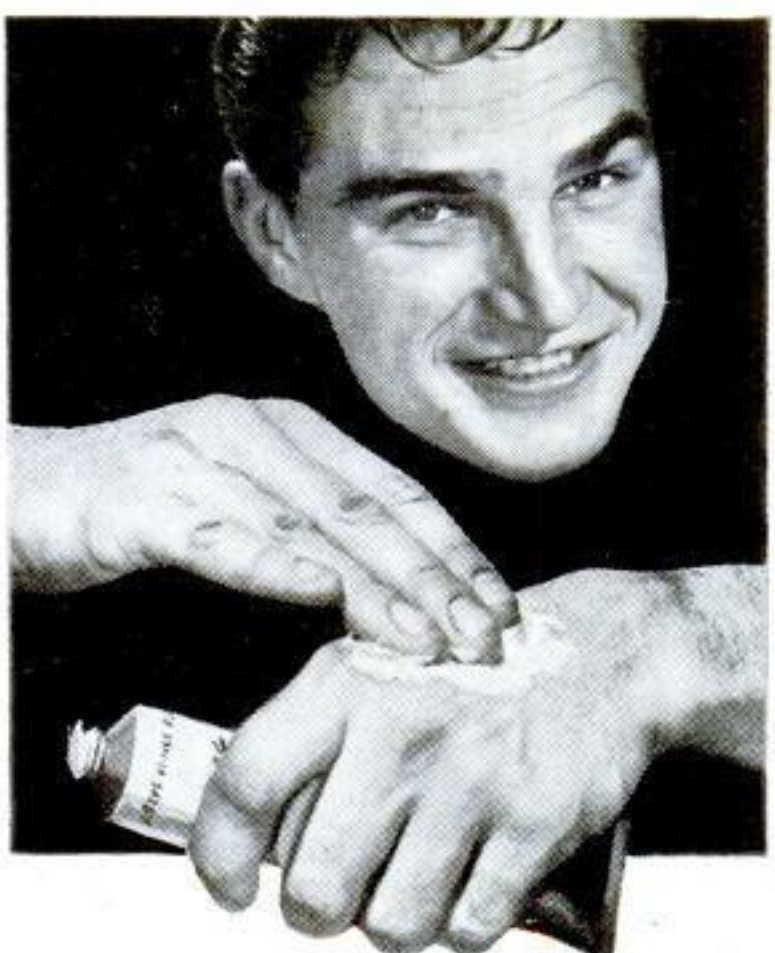
Producer Arthur Schwartz, who put on the stage version—to apply Broadway techniques to a TV show. His Broadway touch provides most of the TV show's merits—and faults. It gives the show pace, adult humor and a high professional shine. But it also leads to production numbers which overwhelm small viewing screens. Said the New York Times's Jack Gould, "The viewer can only be patient while amateurs from Broadway learn the new trade. . . . TV ought to establish entrance exams."





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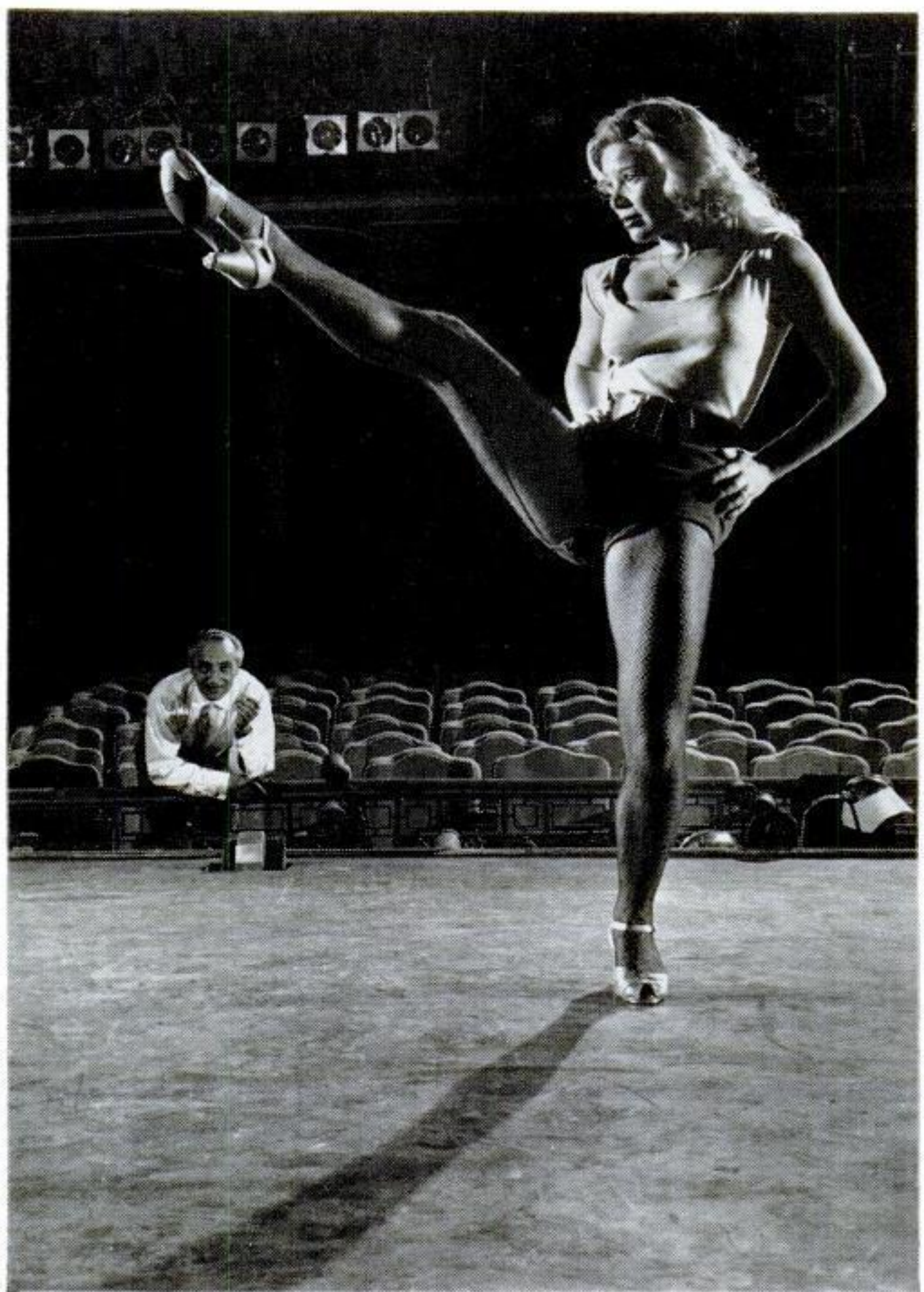
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AT A CROWDED REHEARSAL bent-over Dancer Bond listens to lyrics for *Tennessee Fish Fry*, a song which Producer Schwartz (left) wrote himself.



IN EMPTY THEATER Miss Bond shakes shapely leg for Schwartz. Revue took two months to cast, audition and rehearse, which is a long time for TV.

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# "We're *raising our kids* in the Country!"



Gordon Sauerbrun is a draftsman, working in Teterboro, N. J. But he lives in the country with his family. **STEEL** and the automobile are the primary reasons why he—and millions of others—can enjoy the advantages of working in industry and living in rural surroundings.

Gordon Sauerbrun was born and raised in a city. Eight years ago he bought a home in the country. "If it weren't for our car," he said, "I couldn't have bought a house out here. Fresh air and sunshine for the kids to romp in, a vegetable garden, lots of room and quiet. Believe me, that's nice to come home to."

Late last year Sauerbrun bought a new car for around \$2000. To make that same

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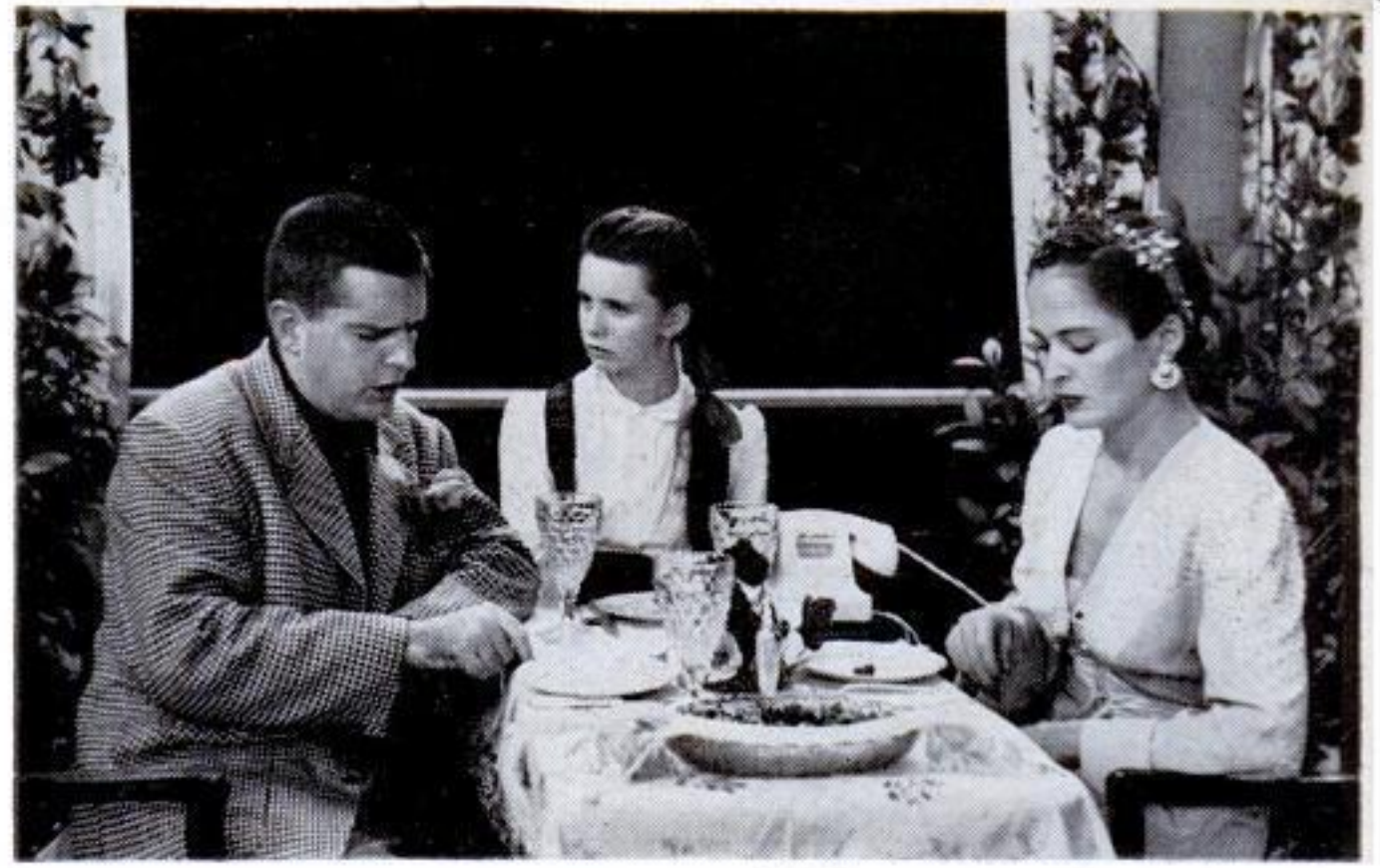
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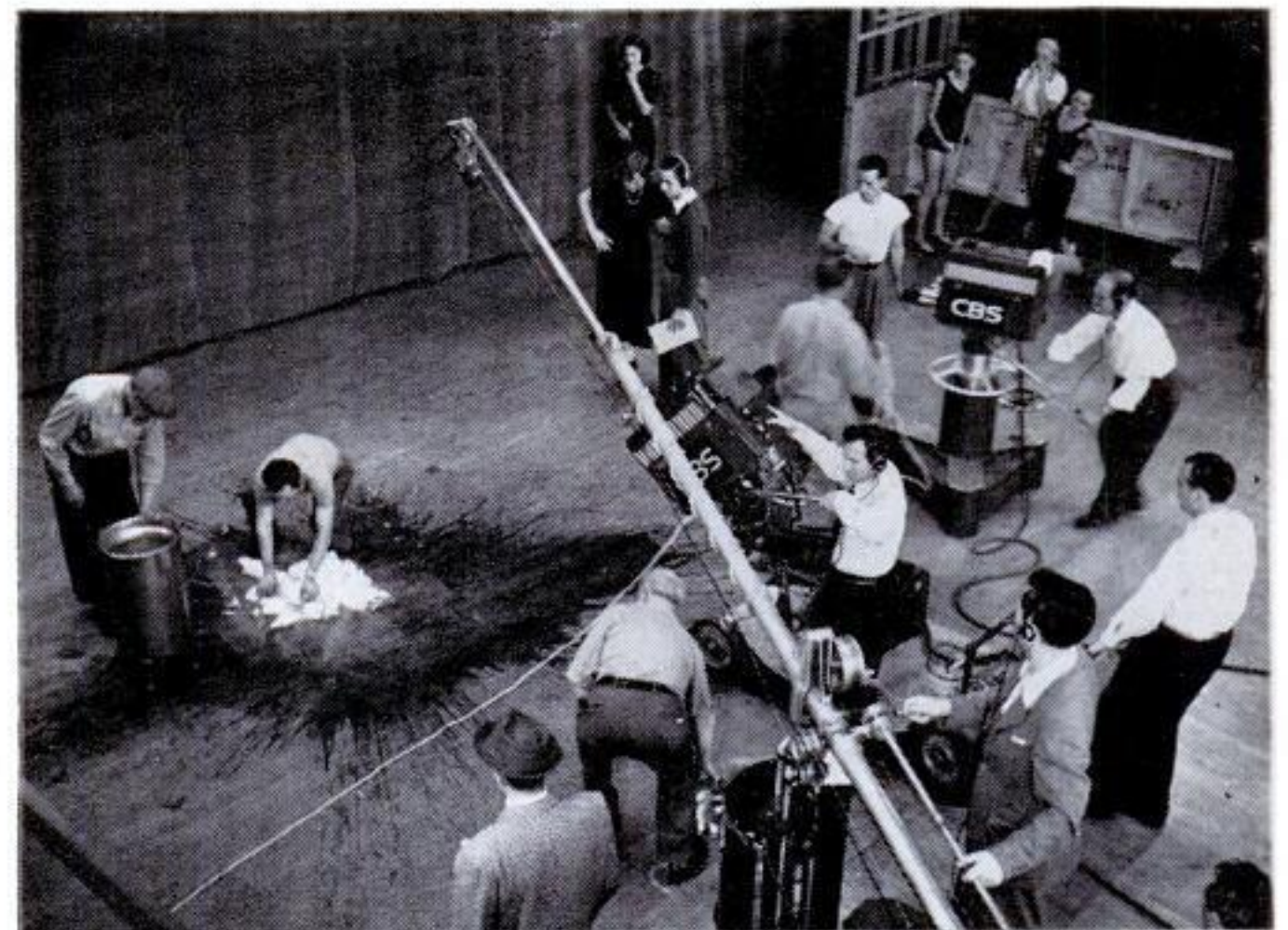




**MARGARET O'BRIEN** as guest gets a lifelike part in a skit, with regular stars Peter Lind Hayes and his wife Mary Healy, about the serious troubles a hard-working child movie actress has disciplining her nonworking father.



**RELUCTANT TROMBONIST** in another skit is persuaded by coach of a college band (and a sexy coed) to play for old Ossawattomie where the band is all-important and football team merely plays during half-time intermission.



**BACKSTAGE MESS** occurred at a rehearsal when container of dry ice, used to make a prop coffee urn smoke realistically, slipped and splattered all over the stage. Show has a big 50-man staff, uses \$2,000 worth of sets and costumes.

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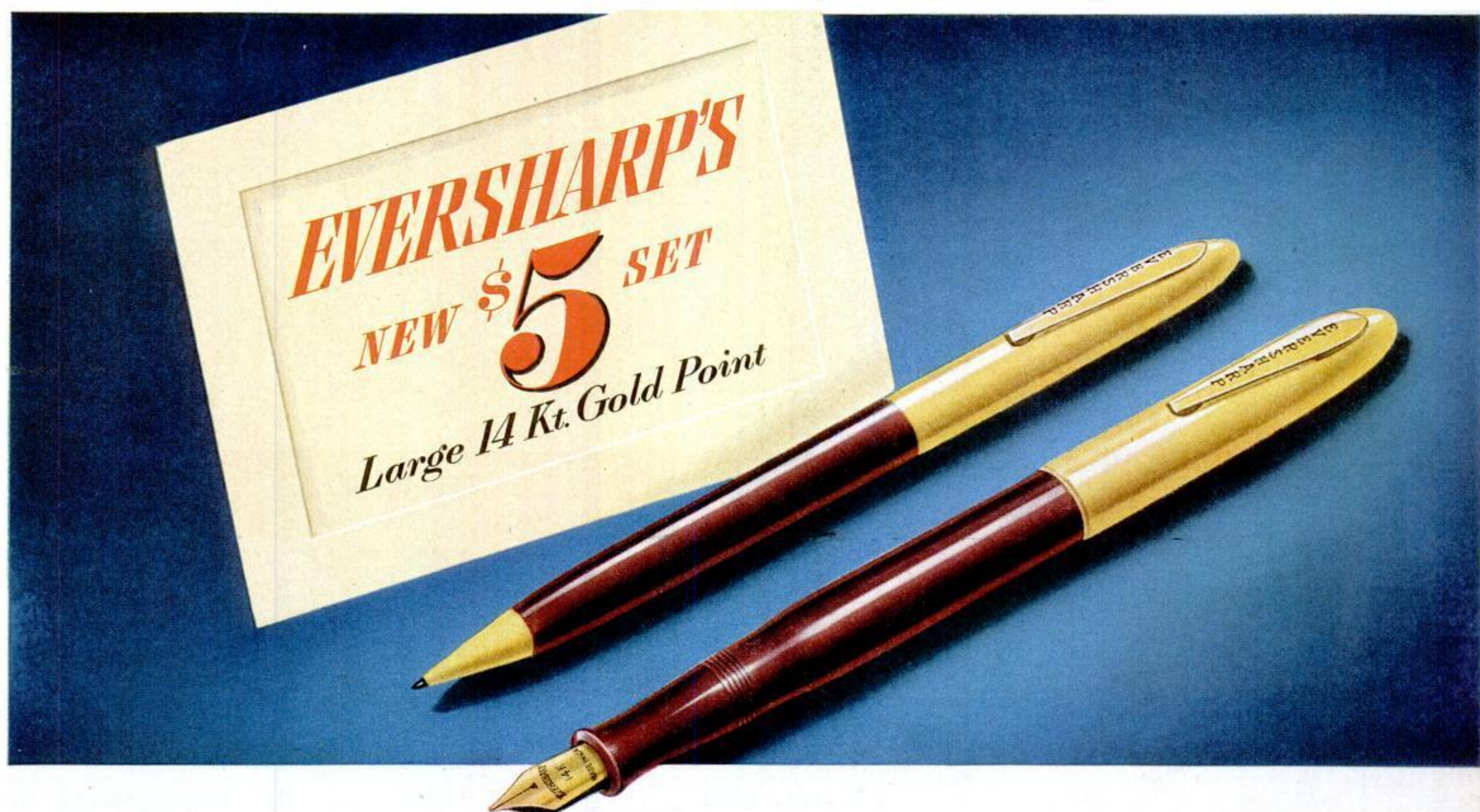


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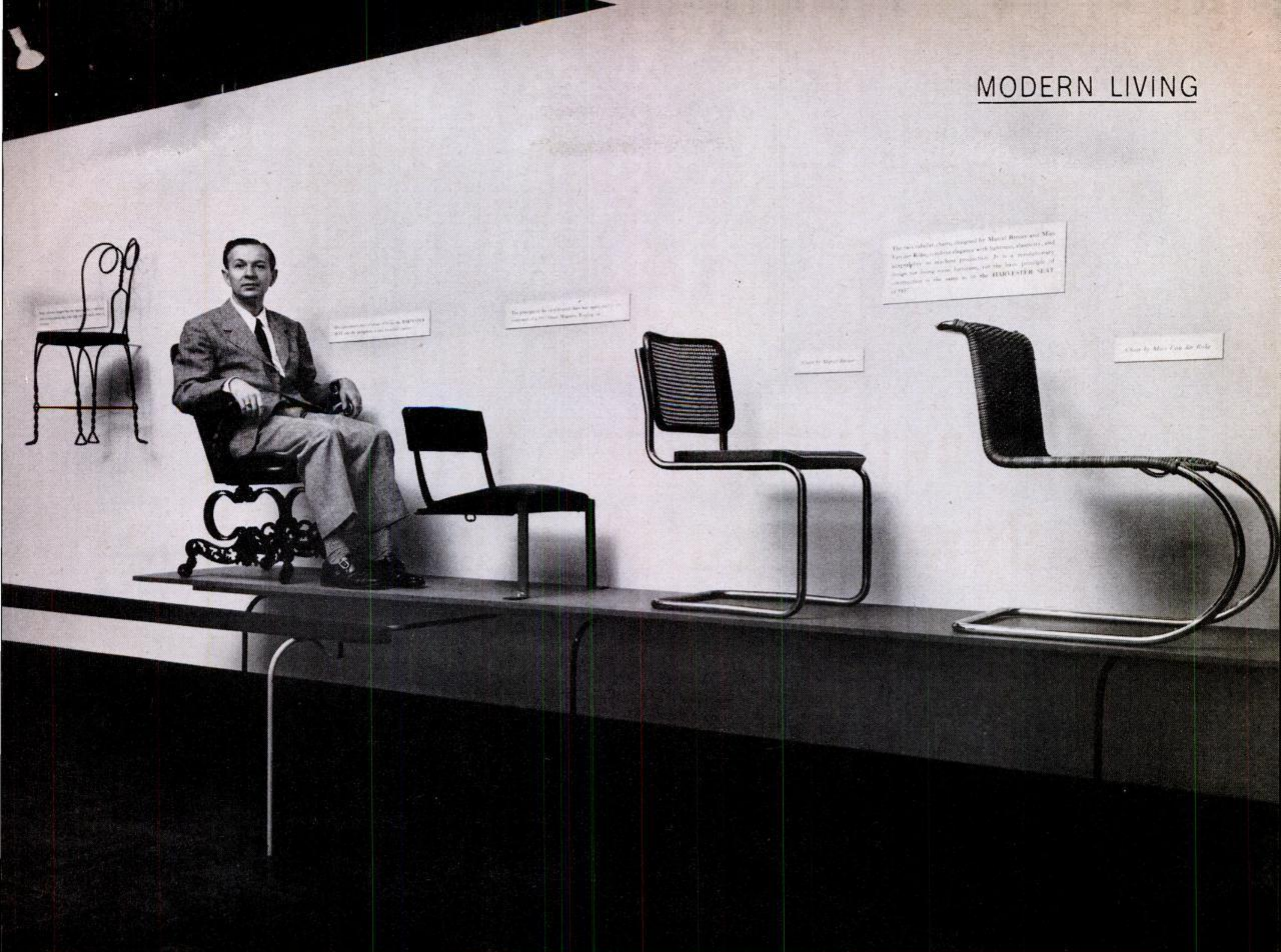
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# Exhibition of useful objects

They are inexpensive and beautiful

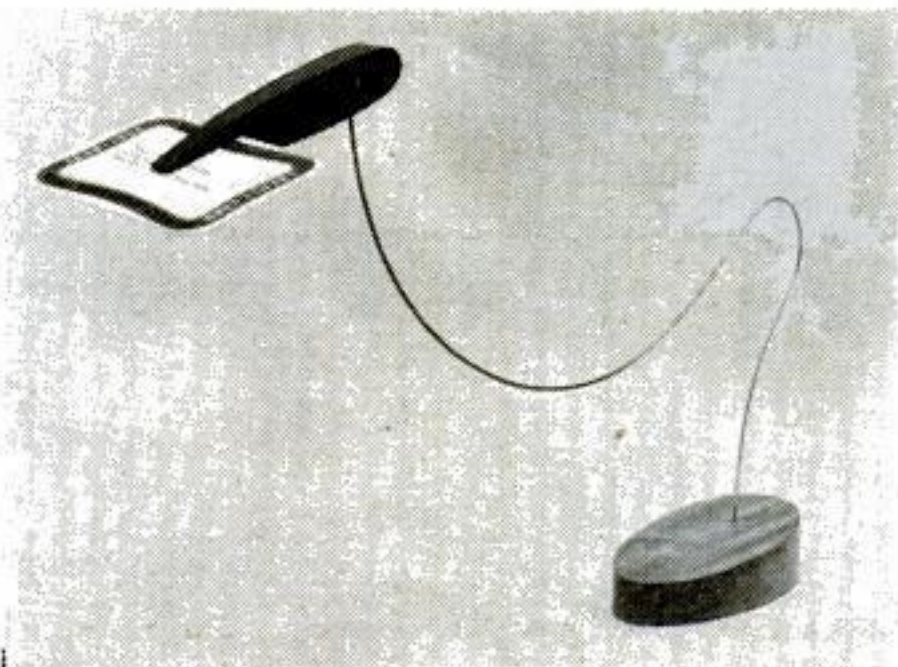
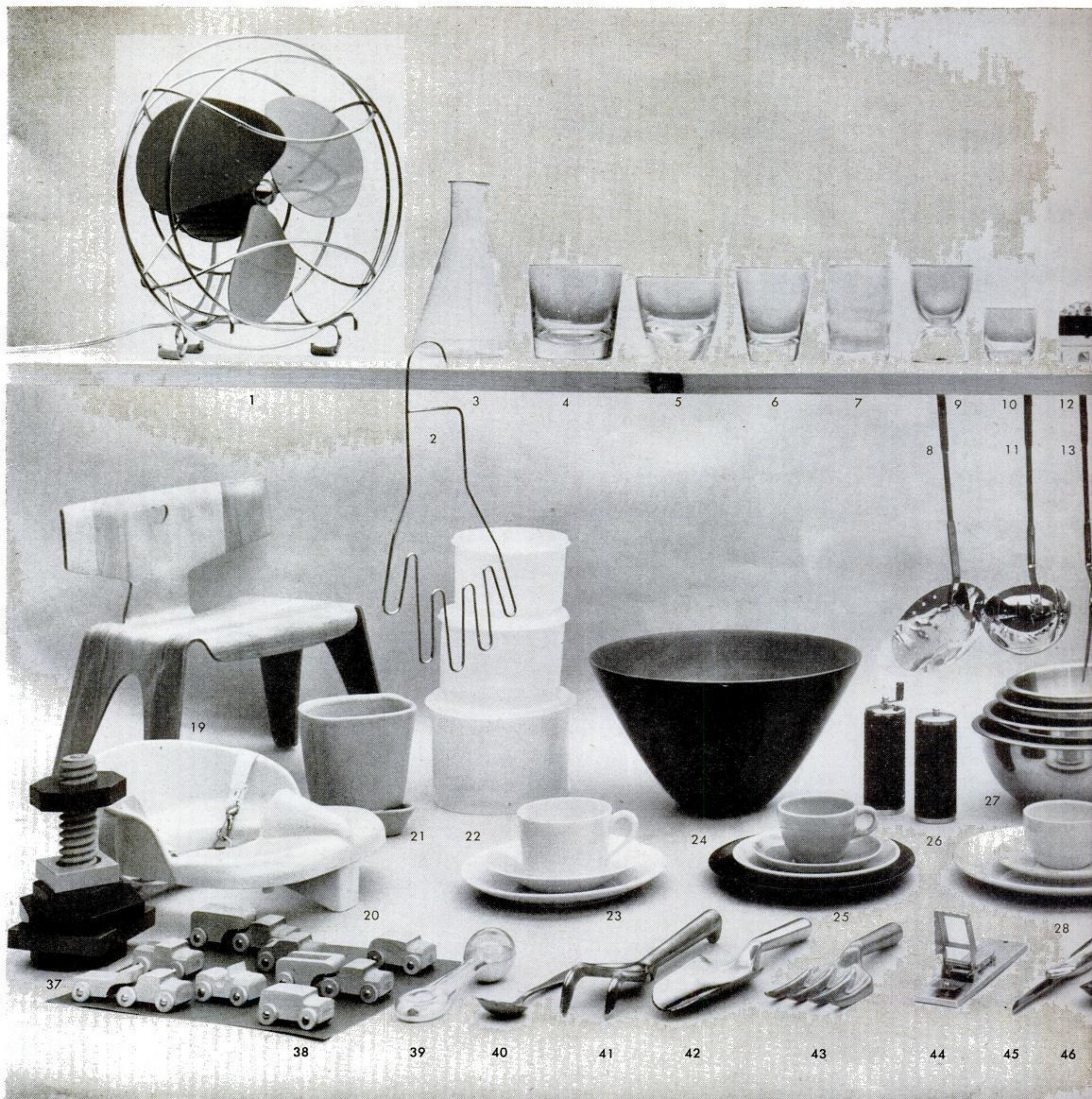
Last month the biggest and probably most carefully presented exhibition of useful objects ever seen in the U.S. opened in Detroit's Institute of Arts. Originated by Architect Alexander Girard, it presented more than 3,000 items that pertain to contemporary home life, each functionally handsome, each in production and most of them moderately priced (pp. 120, 121). They were displayed in a huge room which visitors (who by last week totaled 64,000) entered only after first seeing some historical panels which seemed especially heartening at a time when Russia is claiming credit for inventing the submarine, the airplane and Coca-Cola. These panels showed how such 19th Century U.S. devices as the steel spring seat (*above*) and pressed veneers (plywood) were subsequently borrowed by European designers for modern furniture designs—to be presently reborrowed by the U.S. as excitingly "foreign."

After the display of objects came rooms designed by modernists like Charles Eames, Florence Knoll, George Nelson. Most visitors, somewhat awed, left with the feeling that native design had come a long way since 1925 when the U.S. declined to exhibit in a Paris show on the grounds it had "nothing to contribute."



STEINBERG MURALS on view inside the exhibit poked sly fun at U.S. decorative habits, were repeated in part on the signs outside announcing the show.





**REMINDER BIRD'S** thin vibrating wire waves reminders at its owner. Design Development, \$7.50.

THESE ARE 52 OF THE HANDSOMEST, LESS

The numbered items above were selected from the Detroit exhibit by LIFE for a photograph and are listed with their manufacturers and prices (which depend somewhat on locality): 1—Electric fan, Westinghouse, \$29.95. 2—Glove drier, Lee-Rowan, 39¢. 3—Glass flask, Corning Glass, 53¢. 4—Swedish old-fashioned glass, Bonniers, \$1.50. 5—Old-fashioned glass, Steuben, \$8.34. 6—Highball glass, R. F. Brodegaard, \$1.50. 7—Molded tumbler, Libbey Glass, 11¢. 8—Chromium-plated skimmer, Irvin Ware, \$1.59. 9—Double eggcup, Viking Glass Co., \$1. 10—Italian wineglass, House of Italian Handicrafts, \$1. 11—Ladle, Irvin, \$1.98. 12—Transparent lighter, Ritepoint, \$3.75. 13—Fork, Irvin, \$1.19. 14—Swedish glass bowl, Brodegaard, \$12.50. 15—Glass ashtray, Cambridge Glass, nest of three, \$2.98. 16—Plastic

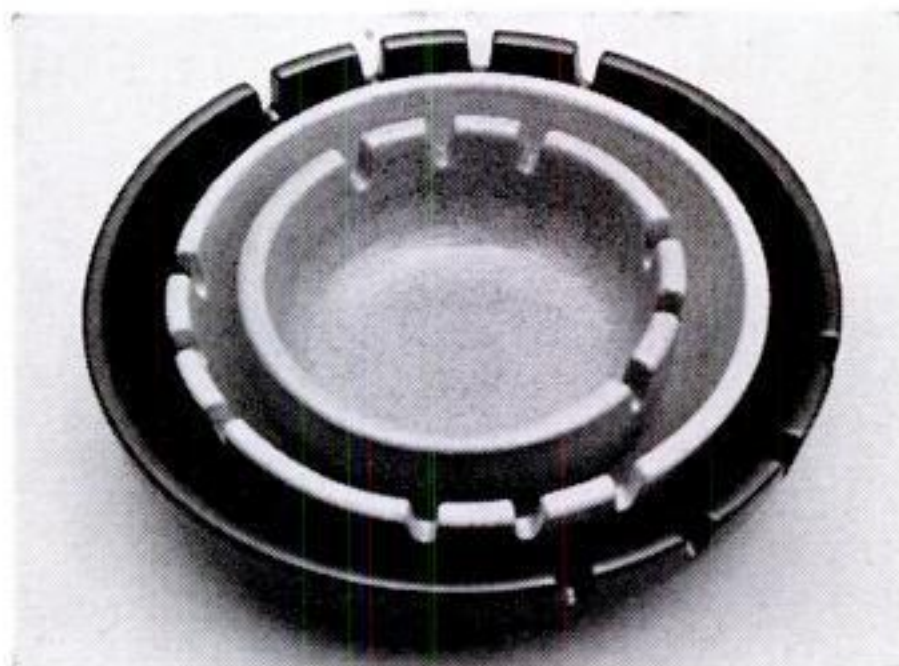
and metal egg beater, Maynard Mfg. Co., \$2.95. 17—Pitcher, Bonniers, \$6. 18—Coffeemaker, Chemex, \$6. 19—Child's chair, Herman Miller, \$5. 20—Toilet seat, Columbia Proteksite Co., \$2.98. 21—Clay flowerpot, Glidden Co., \$2.20. 22—Plastic canisters, Republic, \$2.95. 23—Limoges china, Mayhews, \$10. 24—Mahogany bowl, Prestini, \$75. 25—China, Iroquois, 80¢ to \$1. 26—Walnut salt shaker, pepper mill, George S. Thompson, \$10.75. 27—Steel mixing bowls, Carrollton, \$20.30 for set. 28—Cup and saucer, ribbed plate, General American Transportation, \$1.85, 95¢. 29—Stainless steel pail, Vollrath, \$12.80. 30—Clock, Westclox, \$4.75. 31—Steel tumblers, Vollrath, \$1.60 each. 32—Steel pitcher, Vollrath, \$5.95. 33—Magnesium flower cutter, J. Wiss, \$2.95. 34—Dog collar, Hungerford Plastics, \$1.50.





## EXPENSIVE OBJECTS

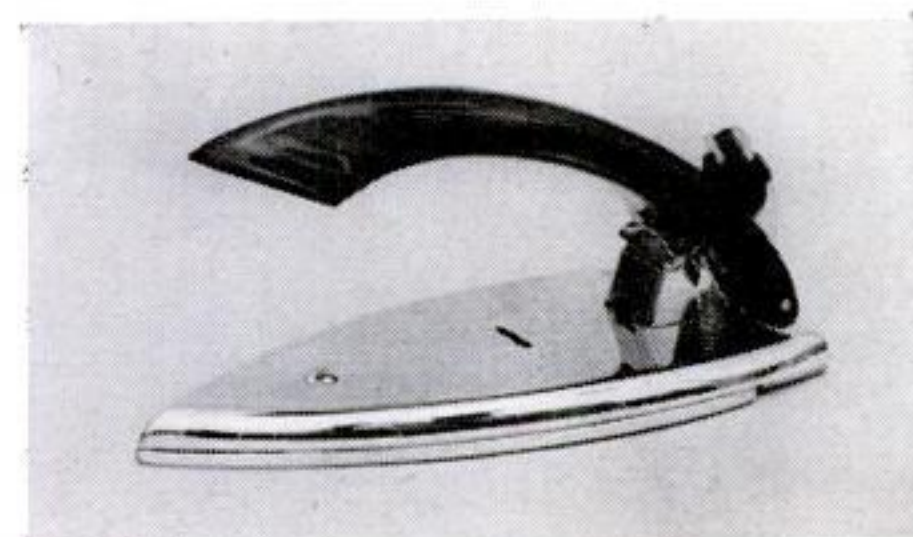
35—Electric plug-in lunch box, Electrolunch, \$9.95. 36—Aluminum briefcase, Halliburton, \$29.50. 37—Wood toy, Holgate, \$2. 38—Toy autos, Skaneateles Handicrafters, \$4 a set. 39—Dum Bel rattle, Holgate, \$1. 40—Stainless steel spoon, Bonniers, \$6. 41—43—Garden tools, Markle Featherlite, 70¢ each. 44—Aluminum mousetrap, Gerity-Michigan, 39¢. 45—Steel-aluminum hunting knife, Gerber, \$7.50. 46—Stainless steel knife, fork and spoon which clip together, Gense, \$3. 47—Electric plug (picture at right); Thyco Electrical, 17¢. 48—Unbreakable rattle, Playskool, 50¢. 49—Soap holder, Columbus Plastic Inc., 25¢. 50—Plastic fishing float, which adjusts to length of line, Ed Lane Co., 50¢. 51—Twine container, Rochow Swirl Mixer Co., 75¢. 52—Flybox that holds flies with magnet, Charles F. Orvis, \$5.50.



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**ELECTRIC PLUG** at left can be wired without any tools—Academy, 15¢; one at right has finger grips.



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**IN TRADING RING** with older brokers Andy speaks right up. Father bought Andy exchange seat July 29.

## YOUNGEST COTTON BROKER

**At 19 Andy Messick finds a future in futures on New Orleans exchange**

At an age when most boys are more interested in doping out football scores than in analyzing commodity indexes, Andrew Stewart Messick Jr., 19, has a toe hold in one of the world's most complicated professions. He is the youngest cotton broker ever admitted to the select circle of traders in the frequently feverish ring (left) of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Andy was allowed to take his place on the floor only after being "emancipated" by a Louisiana court, so that the cotton-futures contracts that the underage broker made would be legally bind-

ing. In many ways he is a typical teen-ager, fond of water-skiing, tennis, football, poker and teen talk. And in a field that requires more snap judgments than quarterbacking does, he has a lot to learn; the other day in reading a teletype message he made a mistake that cost his father \$1,000. As yet Andy does not take part in the hectic trading of the final minute in the exchange day, when it takes a seasoned trader to watch all his rivals and do his own rapid-fire bidding. But his father says the studious, teetotaling Andy, now making only a nominal \$25 a week, has a real future in futures.

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RIGHT: Style 5137. Jarman's newest "Moc-San" blucher in "Gunstock Brown." Note the double deck welt.

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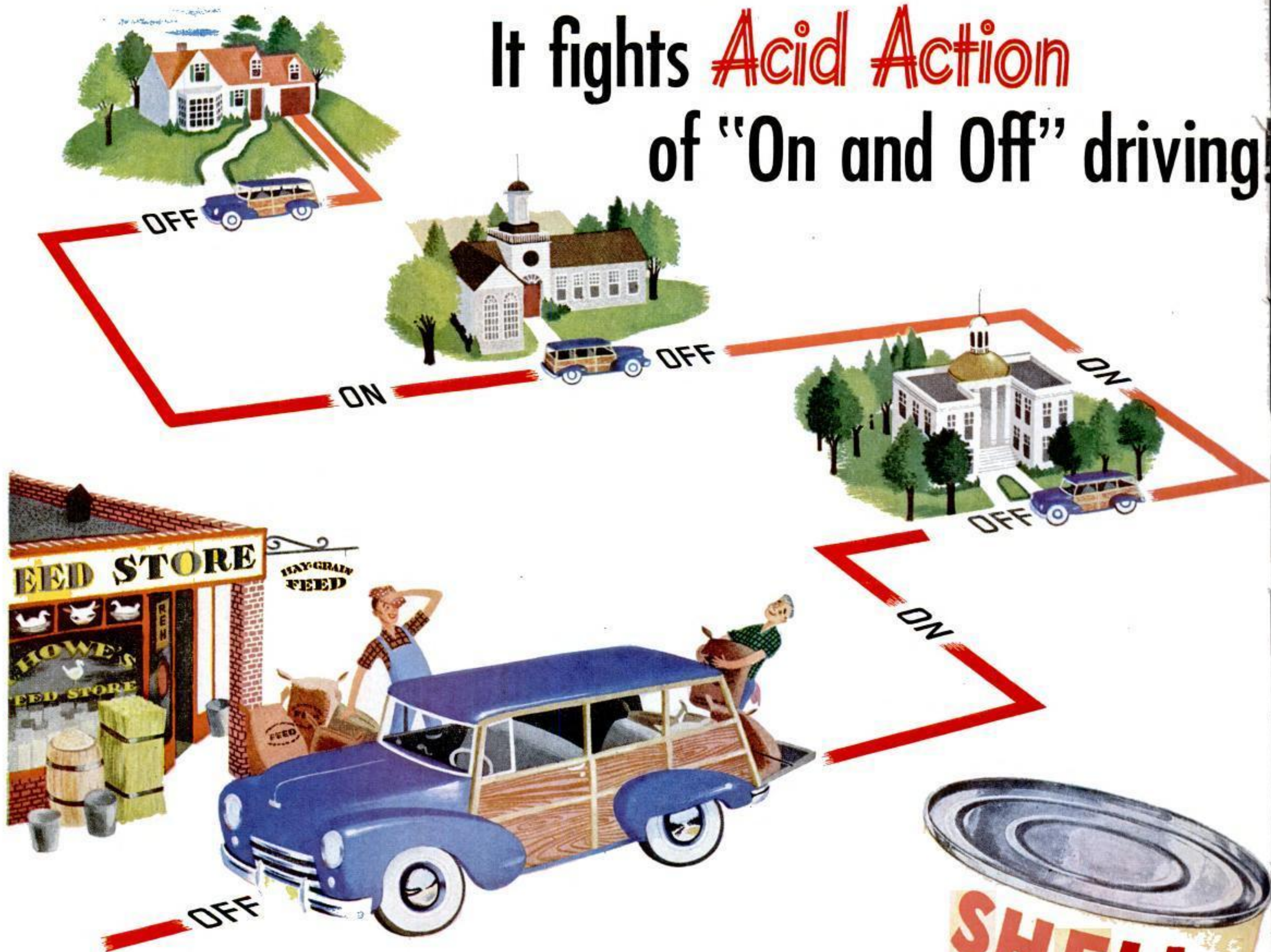
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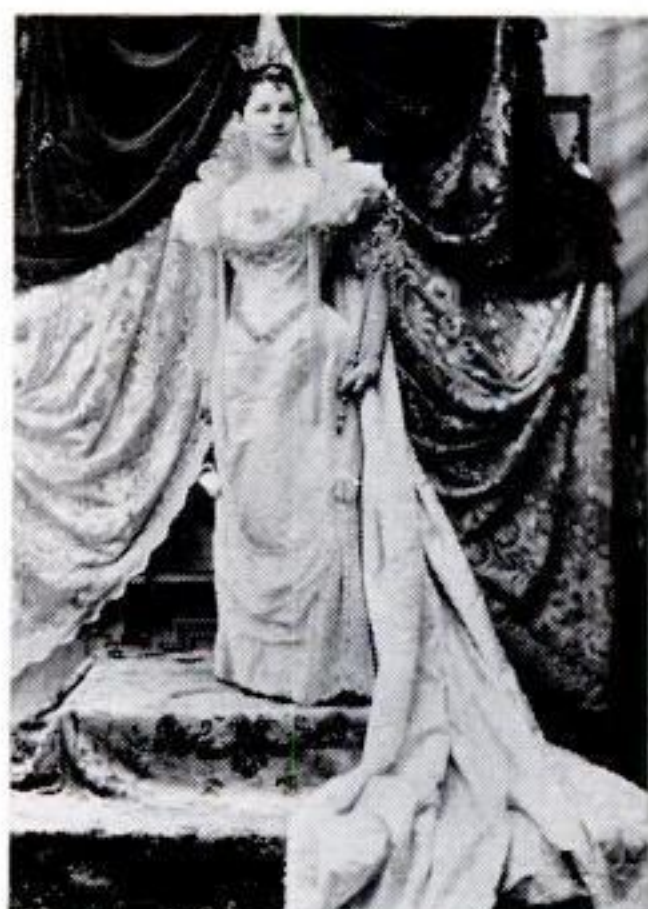


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# MESSICKS PAST AND PRESENT

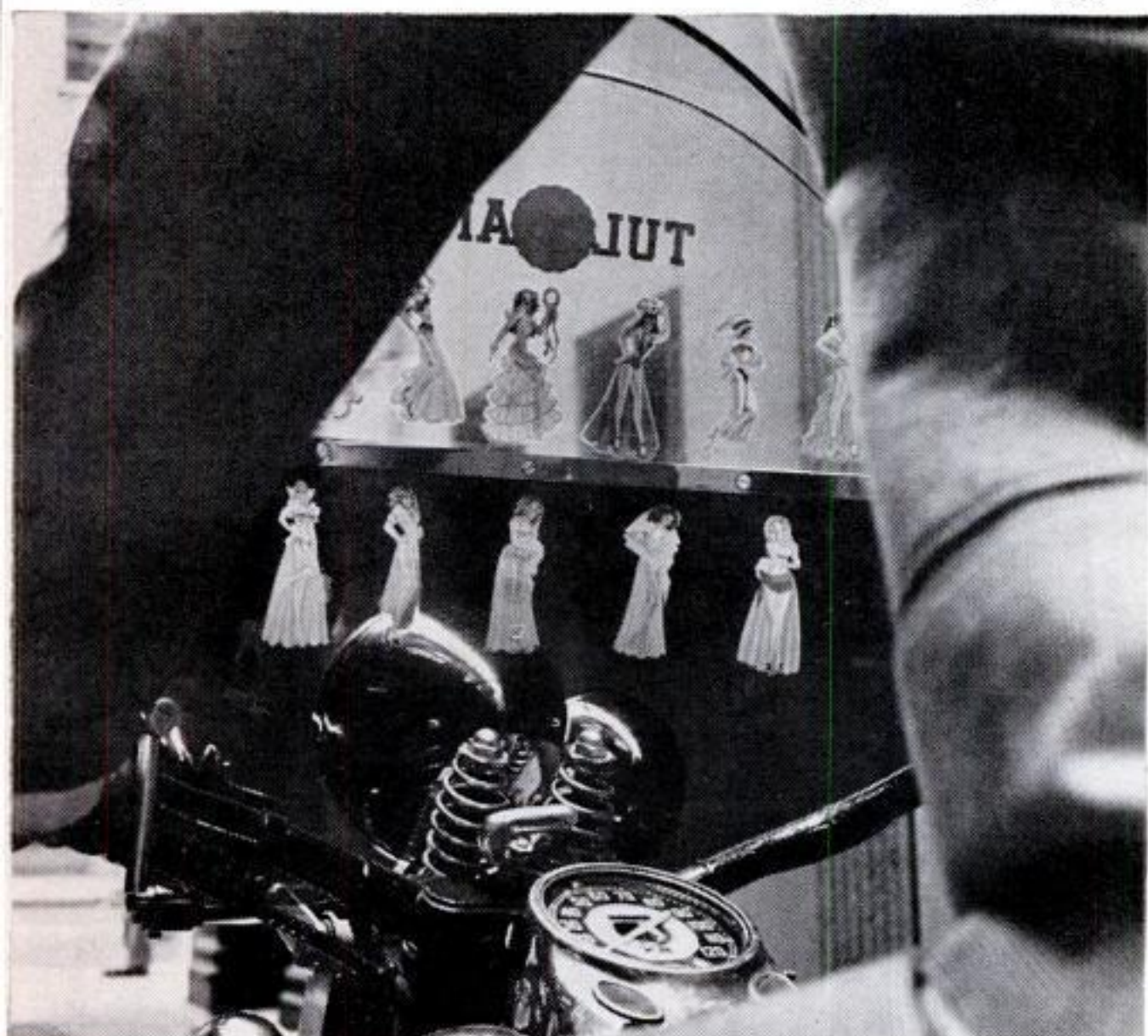
Tradition counts heavily in New Orleans and Andy's father saw no reason to delay unduly his son's entry into the family's traditional line of work. Descendant of two Confederate officers, Andy lives in a typical mansion in the city's garden district, with a family that belongs to the most exclusive Mardi Gras organizations. His grandmother (right), Mary Stewart, in 1895 was queen of the Mardi Gras carnival, pinnacle of social honors for a New Orleans girl. In time Andy might even be the family's fourth president of the Cotton Exchange. Meanwhile his life still has its lighthearted touches (below).



GRANDMA WAS MARDI GRAS QUEEN



FROM FRONT the windshield of the motorcycle on which Andy put-puts to work appears to be emblazoned with more or less sedately gowned pin-up girls.



FROM BEHIND Andy sees somewhat more of the girls. The Tulane University emblem is just for effect; Andy went right into business from high school.

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To capture the atmosphere of aviation which forms the background of the Hart Schaffner & Marx advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue, the artist, Tom Hall, made a special trip to the Chicago airport.

To get the details of the young man's suit which seems to be attracting interest in the foreground, the artist interviewed woolen buyers, stylists, and designers at Hart Schaffner & Marx.

We think that Mr. Hall has caught the subtle dash of this new and flattering fabric as well as the effect of fine tailoring and design. You will find these suits (exclusively) at stores that sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. They are called Palette Tone Diagonals. You'll like the fabric, the cut, and the range of colors. And, as time goes by, you'll appreciate the way they wear.





NETTIE AND DUKE GREET GIPSONS BEFORE THE HUNT

## Life Goes on a Coon Hunt

Two small boys take to the woods with "hound-dog man" Fred Gipson

On frosty autumn nights around the Texas towns of Art and Grit in Mason County the voices of hound-dogs echo like Army bugles as they bell through the mesquite and cottonwood on the trail of a big boar coon. This is the life for Author Fred Gipson, who grew up in the rolling, rocky countryside with one single boyhood ambition—to go on a real rip-snorting three-day coon hunt with a good hound-dog of his own. Gipson was 12 before he was allowed to go and 38 before he finally got around to putting down his love of hunting and dogs in a delightful and nostalgic book, *Hound-Dog Man* (Harper and

① COON IS FOUND HIDING IN A TREE, ITS FACE PICKED OUT BY GIPSON'S LIGHT

② KEN (LEFT) HOLDS BACK A DOG AS GIPSON STARTS TO REACH INTO TREE

⑤ WITH DOGS AFTER IT, COON RUNS UP ANOTHER TREE. GIPSON SHOOK IT OUT

⑥ COON, NOW IN WATER (BEHIND GRASS TUFT), STANDS OFF DOGS A MINUTE



Brothers, \$2.50), which hit the national best-seller lists early this year. It is the story of two small Texas boys who go on a glorious three-day hunting trip with their hero, Blackie Scantling, a shiftless, untamed, fiddle-footed woodsman.

As the sales of his book approached the quarter-million mark, Gipson decided that the very least he could do was to take his son Mike, 9, and his next-door neighbor Ken Alexander, 14, on their first coon hunt. At dark on a moonlit night the party started off—first the two dogs, Duke and Nettie, next the two boys, trotting along with scout knives and

flashlights, and finally Gipson himself. In half an hour the dogs picked up a trail and set off bugling through the woods. In another half hour they had treed a fat coon in a hollow trunk. Then the real excitement started. As the boys and dogs went wild around the tree, Gipson chopped a wide hole in its base, gingerly reached in and pulled the coon out by its tail. The coon exploded into the dogs and boys, climbed a branch, then another tree, ducked into a deep pool of water. Here it put up a terrific fight, nearly drowned one of the dogs and eventually escaped. As it turned out, the only casualty was Mike.



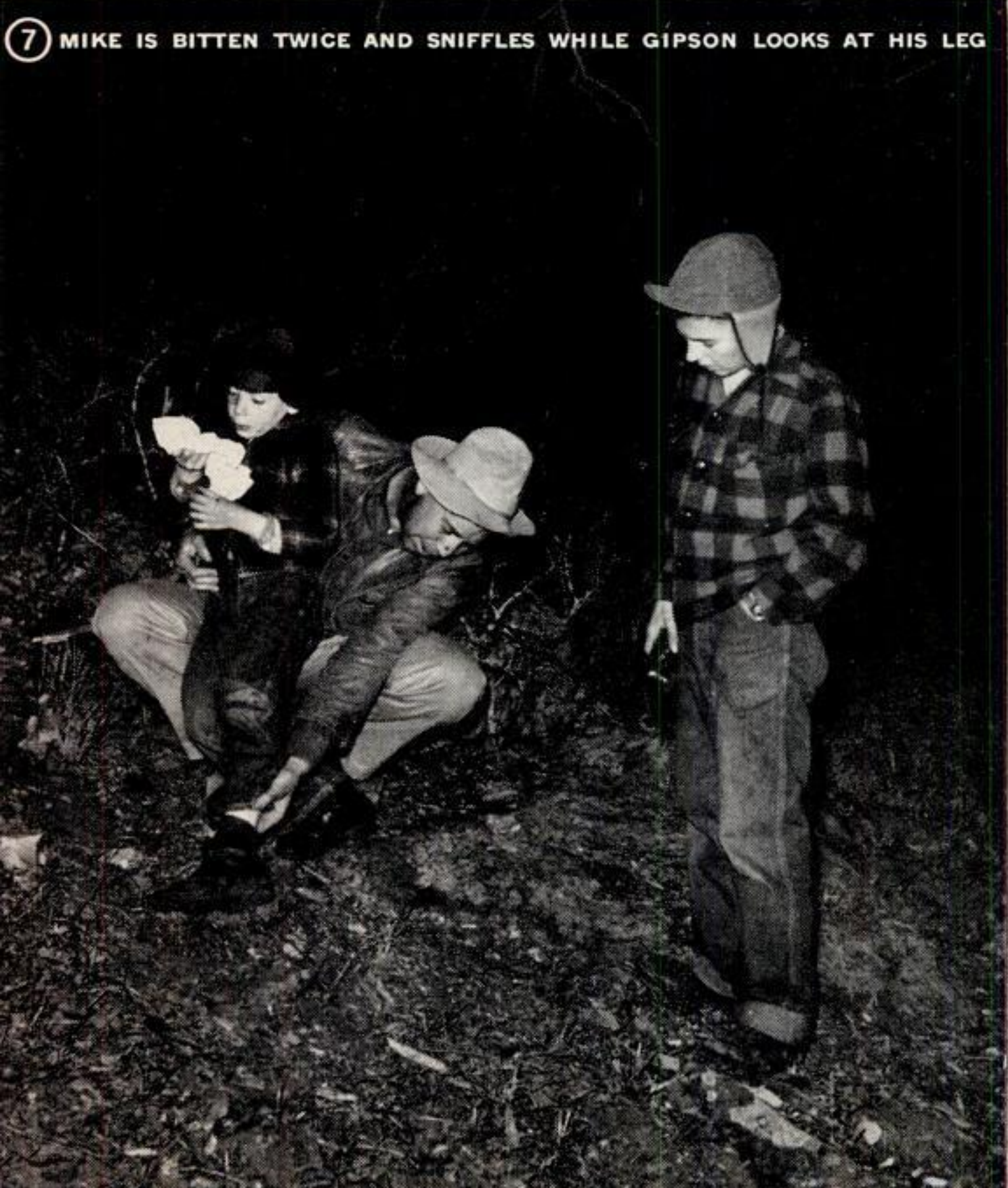
OFF TO THE HUNT, GIPSON AND BOYS ADMIRE SUNSET



③ COON (CENTER) COMES OUT LIKE A SHOT AND BOTH DOGS START AFTER IT



④ AS DOGS JUMP UP TO GET IT, THE COON TAKES REFUGE ON A FALLEN TREE



⑦ MIKE IS BITTEN TWICE AND SNIFFLES WHILE GIPSON LOOKS AT HIS LEG



⑧ ANGRY COON TAKES LAST LOOK AT PURSUERS AND ESCAPES TO DEEP WATER



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● Your service station, garage, or car dealer inserts a Purolator Micronic Refill in a matter of minutes. Costs only \$1.38 to \$3.\* And if your car is *not* equipped with an oil filter, \$6.50 or a bit more\* buys the best there is, a Purolator Oil Filter. Purolator Products, Inc., Newark 2, N. J., and Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

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## Coon Hunt CONTINUED

### MIKE ALL RIGHT DESPITE A BITE



EXHAUSTED, MIKE SLEEPS IN CAR

Mike couldn't wait to tell his mother the whole story of how the coon bit him. This was how it happened, he explained. In the furious scramble, as the coon came out of the tree with Duke and Nettie after it, he somehow was caught in the middle. There was a whirl of claws and fur, and he suddenly felt a stinging pain in his ankle. Reaching down, he immediately felt another in his hand. Then realizing the coon had bitten him, he yelled, "The coon just bit me twice." His father glanced at the wounds, casually said, "You'll be all right," and crashed into the underbrush after the coon and dogs, leaving Mike alone in the dark. Mike had spent the day warming up for the

hunt by catching catfish and practicing with his air rifle, and after all the hiking this was almost too much to take. But he just sat quietly, and sure enough his father came back. Mike spent the rest of the night asleep in the car, and by the time he saw his mother he was prouder of his honorable wounds than Tom Sawyer of his bandaged toe. He had tooth marks on his hand and ankle. "He doesn't talk much about that hunt," his father says, "but I notice he keeps pestering me to go again."



SHOWING HIS WOUNDS, Mike points to his left ankle and says, "Look where that old coon nipped me." Father Gipson now looks properly concerned.





**BACK FROM THE HUNT**, Mike breaks into run when he sees his mother waiting at the gate. He yells, "Hey, Mom, we're back. We almost got a coon."



**MIKE GETS HUG** and kiss from mother. "She's too pretty to work," Gipson wrote. "A little old girl like that a man ought to put in a picture frame."

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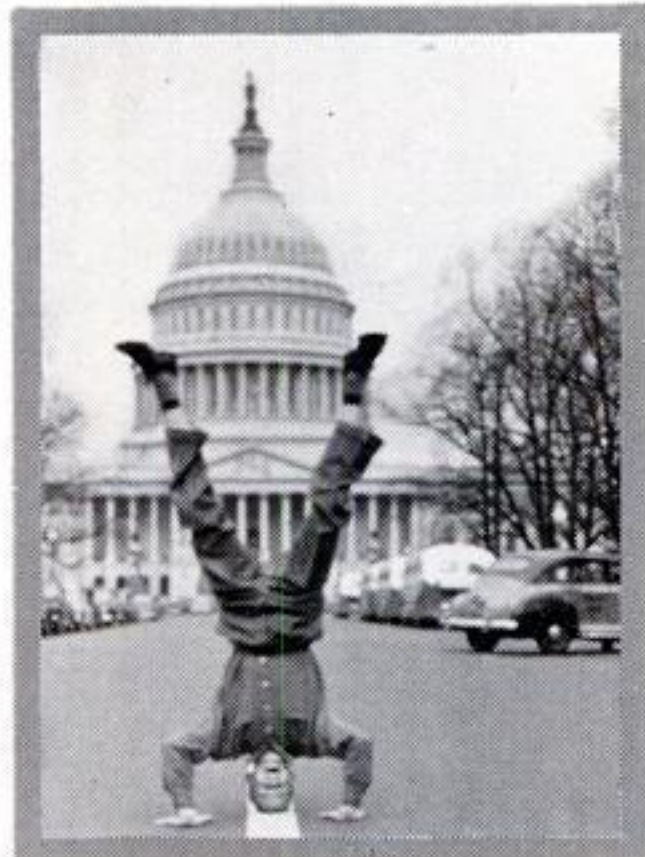
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# SEQUEL

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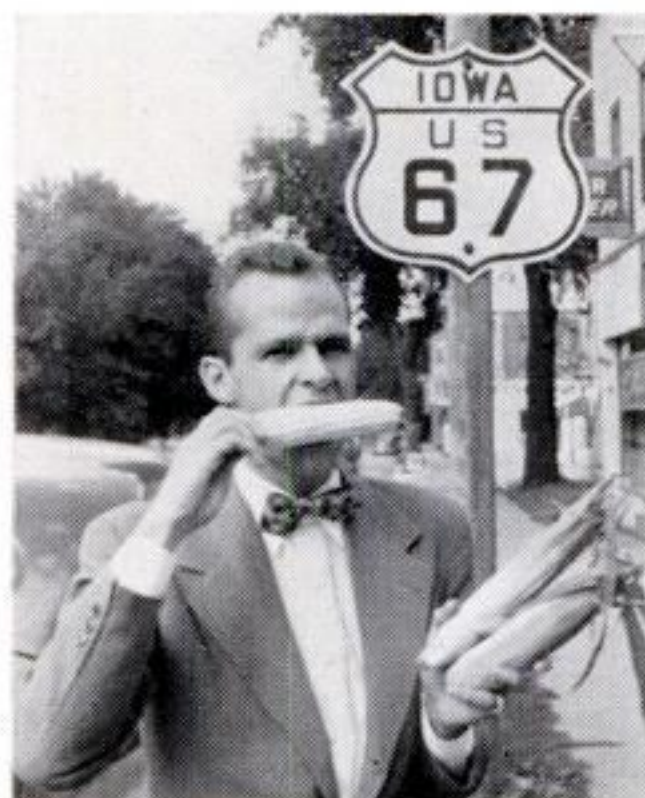
Last year an uninhibited young man named John Nichols demonstrated his distaste for state capitols by having his picture taken upended in front of all 48 of them (LIFE, Feb. 9, 1948). He began with the U.S. Capitol dome as a sample and wound up so satisfied with his work that he started off on another tour—"a gastronomic survey" during which he is photographed tasting a regional dish or drink in every state. So far he has covered 23 of them, biting into everything from shoo-fly pie (Pennsylvania) to panucho (Arizona)—not, however, while standing on his head.



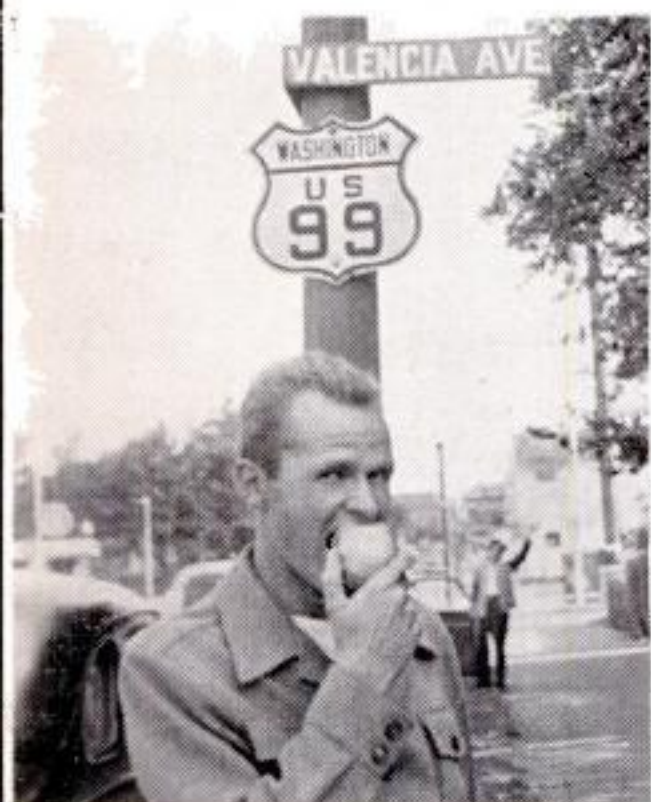
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A MANHATTAN IN NEW YORK



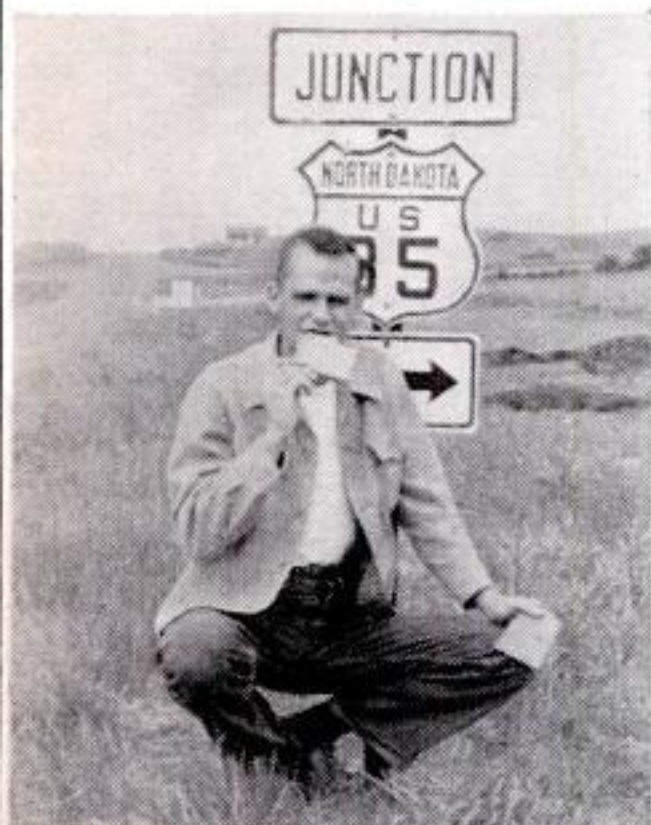
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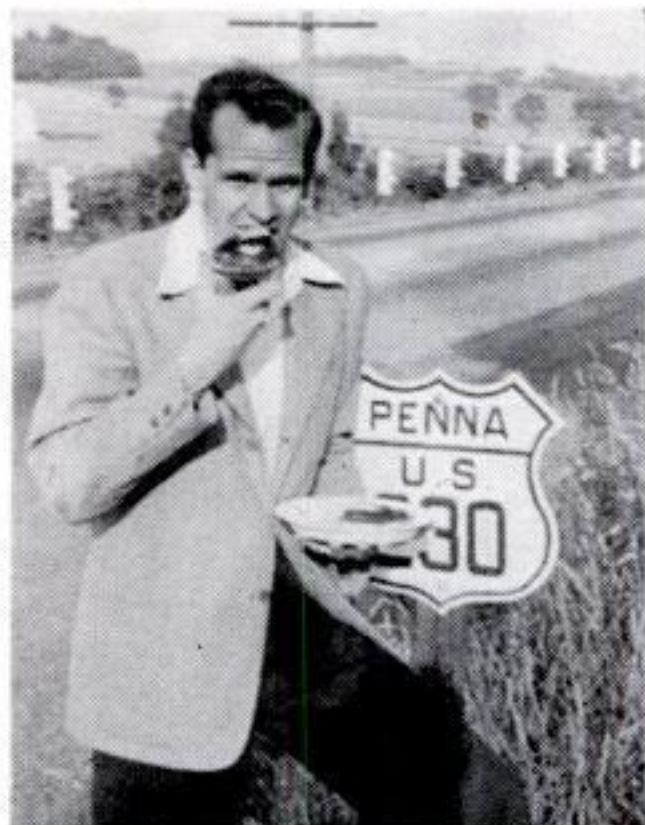
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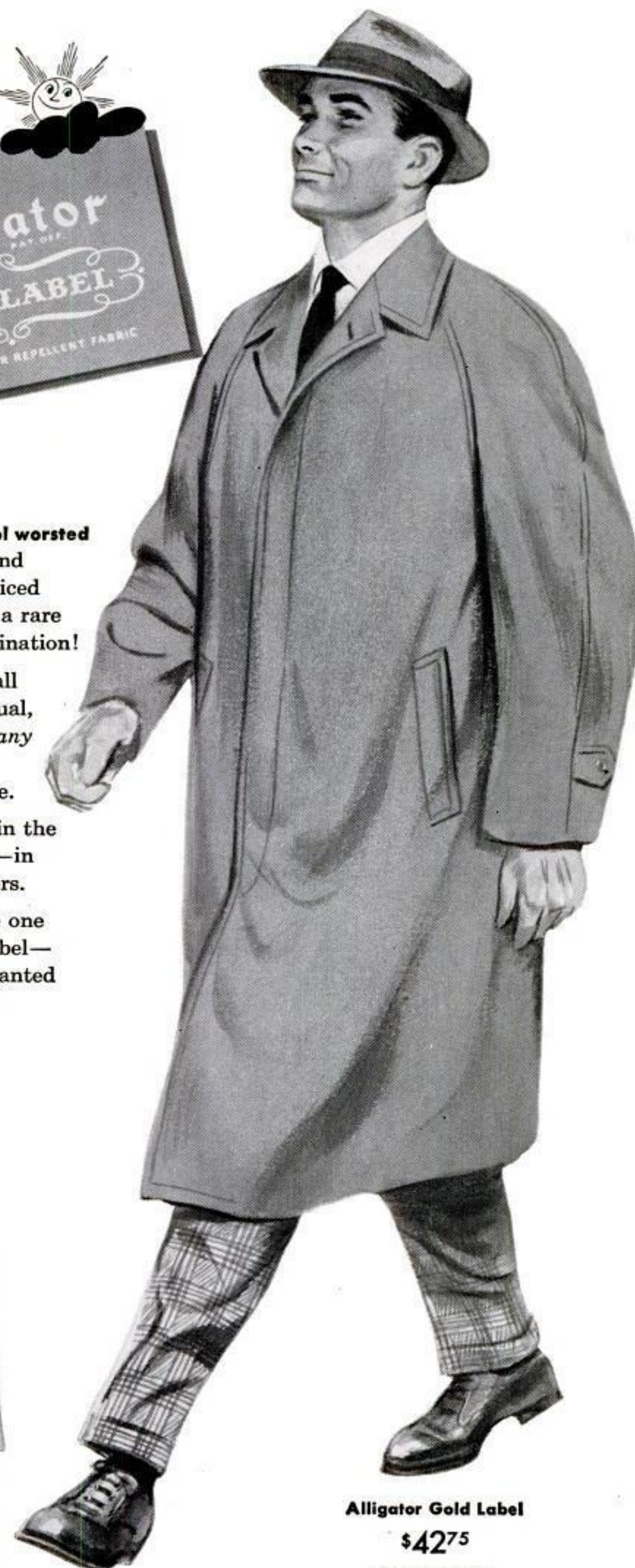
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**IN IDAHO** he squats beside auto license plate to chew on a baking potato.



**IN NEW MEXICO** he grips a rattlesnake. Meat is considered a delicacy.



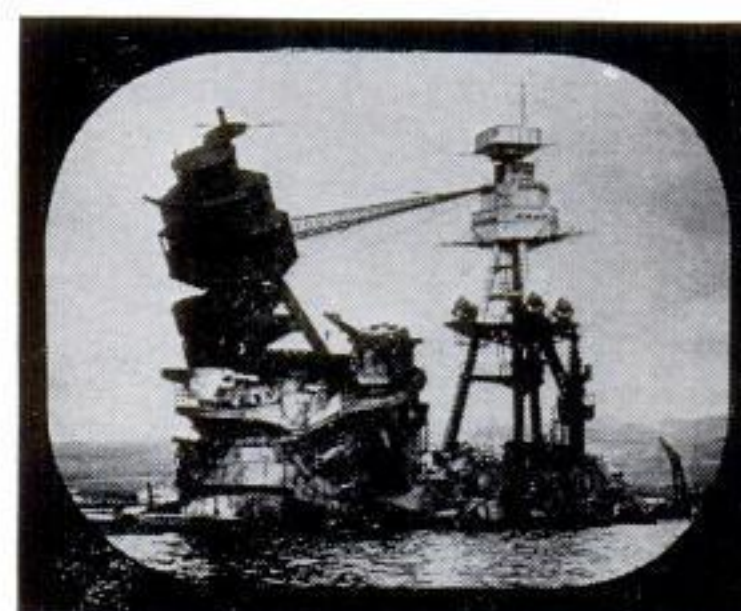
**IN TEXAS**, beside a chuck wagon, he nibbles a joint of fresh-cooked beef.



**IN MINNESOTA**, with his digestion still relatively unimpaired, Nichols confronts 23-pound northern pike well stiffened from severe case of rigor mortis.

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**2** "I tried on one of the towering, top-heavy hats with its knightly plumes. It was all I could do to balance it on my head. But for three hectic days the *Gilles* wear them to celebrate this colorful carnival that originated 400 years ago."



**3** "Climax of the carnival comes on the third day—the day I arrived in Binche. All 800 *Gilles* do a street dance, pelting everybody with oranges that symbolize abundance. Little copper bells on their costumes joined with the pounding rhythm of their wooden shoes to make a clamor that was too much for me."



**4** "I thought I'd escaped the pandemonium at a side-street cafe. Then suddenly four *Gilles* appeared, tossing oranges, just as my waiter came out... with a bottle of Canadian Club."

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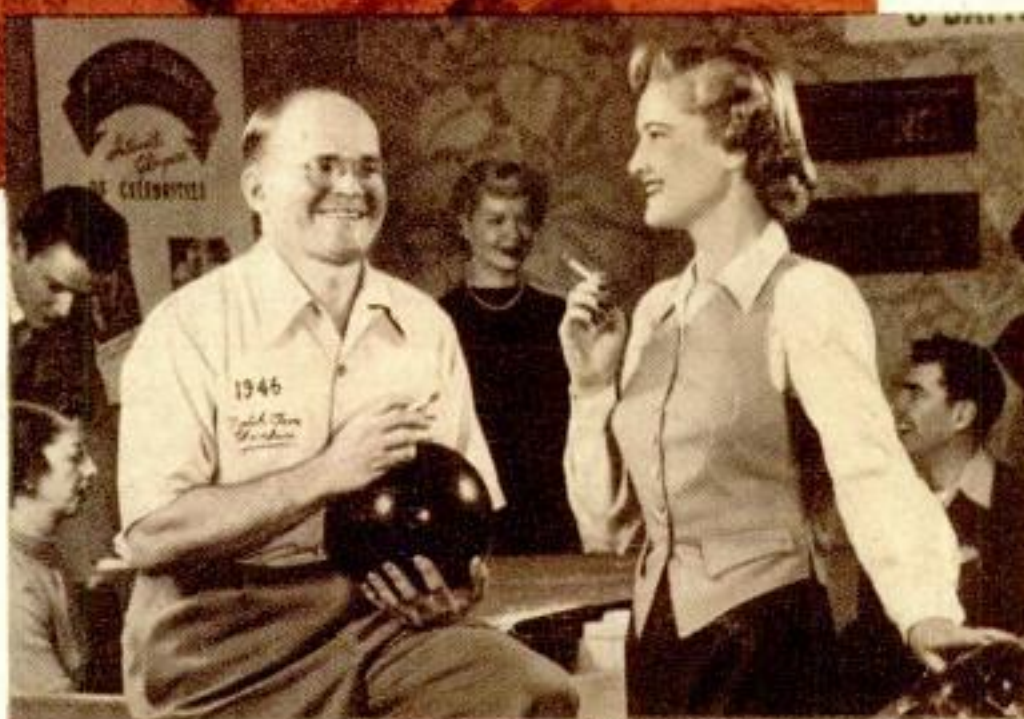


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